**THE WEATHER**

Forecast for Sunday—Cloudy, probable occasional rain or snow. Slowly rising temperature. Variable winds. Monday—Unsettled, but probably fair. Variable winds.

*Sun Rises*—6:10 a. m.; *sets* 5:41 p. m.
*Moon Rises*—6:15 p. m.
*High Tide*—11:45 a. m.; 12:00 p. m.

# Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

**THIS EDITION OF THE AMERICAN**
Consists of the following sections:

1. Latest News.
2. Foreign.
3. Want Ads.
4. Sporting.
5. General News.
6. Editorial.
7. Drama and Society.
8. Comic.
9. Magazine.
10. Automobile.

VOL. 5—No. 347. 76 PAGES. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1909. Copyright, 1909, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. 76 PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.


## FASTS FORTY DAYS AS CHRIST DID, SEEKING CURE FOR CANCER

### Marlboro Man Has Not Tasted Food for More Than 1,000 Hours,

### GIVEN UP BY DOCTORS

### Reduced to Fifty Pounds, But Shoe Worker Declares He Will Recover.

MARLBORO, March 6.—Adelord J. Bastien, ill of cancer, is trying to fast as Christ did, for forty days, the first Lent of Christianity. He is a devout man, a shoe worker. He has fasted for thirty-eight days. To-day he prayed that God give him endurance to continue for two days more.

Eight months ago Bastien weighed 155 pounds. To-day he weighs fifty pounds. For thirty-eight days he has taken but a quart and one-half of water. For almost 1,000 hours he has tasted no food.

To-day Bastien, in his own words, told the story of his fast:

**By ADELORD J. BASTIEN.**

For thirty-eight days I have prayed that I might live to see the sun rise on the fortieth day of my fast, so that I could accomplish what the Saviour did. I have sacrificed much, and I think my wish to live two days longer will be granted to me by God.

I have hopes of recovering entirely, if I live out my forty-day fast. Last week a clairvoyant who is a seventh son told me that if I lived over to-day, I would regain my health.

Oh, how I long for bread. I see it around me now. I crave for it, but I can't have a mouthful.

Six months ago specialists told me that I could not live a week.

**No Hope, Doctors Say.**

All this time I have lived in bed. Each day I have smoked a cigar and forced a glass of water down my throat. If it wasn't for that cigar, and the daily sip of water, I don't know how I could have got along. I do not feel that I have grown weaker. Something which I cannot explain has kept me up.

"My physician, Dr. E. H. Hills, of Mechanic street, comes here daily, but does not give me any medicine. All doctors say there is nothing they can do to help me.

"My friends marvel because I fast with them, for they think that I am at death's door. But if I have to say wish, I'll grow well and healthy again.

### OFFICE WORK LED TO ALTAR

#### Railroad Manager and His Fair Secretary Married.

A pretty office romance culminated last evening at South Quincy when Margaret G. Esson became the bride of Thomas H. Gammon, division superintendent of the Old Colony Street Railway Company at Quincy.

Miss Esson had been Mr. Gammon's secretary for five years. It was a case of love at first sight. When Mr. Gammon was promoted from his position at Brockton and came to Quincy five years ago, he found Miss Esson already installed in the office. She is twenty-six years old, and he is thirty-five. The ceremony was performed at the home of Miss Esson's aunt, Mrs. James Marr, on Goddard avenue, South Quincy. The Rev. James Todd of South Boston, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Quincy, officiated.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gammon will live on Gilmore street, Wollaston.

### TUTORED TEDDY JR.

#### Alderman Hale Tells of Life With Roosevelts at Washington.

Alderman Matthew Hale of this city spoke before the members of the Prospect Union of Cambridge last night. He was to have spoken on "The Bonton Charter Bill as Recommended by the Finance Commission," but changed his mind and spoke of his experiences as a tutor to the Roosevelt children in 1904. He told of incidents while coaching young Teddy for college during the campaign of that year.

"Mr. Roosevelt," he said, "is honest, proving that it isn't necessary to be dishonest to be a successful politician." He told of participating with the ex-President at single-stick exercise, fearing for his life every time he came within his reach. He spoke of President Taft, and told of one incident at a luncheon when the new President dropped his handkerchief. He was so big that he could not stoop to get it, and Mrs. Longworth, then Alice Roosevelt, had to rescue it for him.

### FOR DIRECT NOMINATIONS.

#### Committee on Election Laws to Hold Many Hearings.

Direct nominations for United States senators and for State senators, representatives and councillors, who have now nominated in conventions, are provided in bills which will be given public hearings this week before the legislative committee on election laws. The hearings will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 o'clock A. M. in room 24, State House. To-morrow will be devoted to bills for Essex county. Bills covering the entire State will be considered Wednesday. Senator Shaw's bill, applying to United States senators from Massachusetts, will be discussed on Friday.

## Mysterious Illness Strikes Down 100 Men in Big Lumber Camp

### Hospitals in Four New Hampshire Towns Filled With Victims. One Man Dies.

Meredith, N. H., March 6.—One man is dead and nearly 100 others are ill, several of it to point of death, as the result of a mysterious ailment which has stacked the lumber camp of William Veasey at West Thornton, where over 600 men and 200 horses are employed.

The lumber camp has virtually been abandoned, and the hospitals at Plymouth, Meredith, Ashland and Woodstock each contain victims of the mysterious diseases.

## HADLEY WILL CASE REPORTED SETTLED

After months of court procedure, in which there were many charges of forged wills, demands for the arrest of alleged culprits and much wrangling among heirs-at-law, the famous Hadley will case, in which over $1,000,000 is involved, it is said, has been settled by an agreement with the court, and the changing of one sentence in the document by which Walter M. Hadley of Somerville, a nephew, is made residuary legatee.

The clause which cut off George A. Hadley and Clarence V. Hadley of East Cambridge, with $30,000 to be held in trust, is said to have been eliminated. In place of this clause there has been substituted a gift of $18,000 outright, $30,000 in mortgages and $87,500 in real estate, a total legacy of $82,500.

The co-executor with Franklin A. Titus, a Somerville real estate dealer, is Judge Michael F. Farrell of Boston, who drew up the will for Mr. Hadley. His son, J. Fred Farrell, and Frank L. Washburn, will have the management of the estate for some time, however. J. Fred Farrell has been handling the estate for some time.

George L. Mayberry, attorney for the two Cambridge claimants, said last night that, while the matter had not been definitely settled, negotiations looking to a compromise were pending.

### CRASH IN SUBWAY.

#### Traffic Held Up and Cars Damaged.

A collission between two cars in the old subway near Haymarket square early last evening caused a lot of excitement and created a blockade of cars that lasted for about an hour. The cars were a Jamaica Plain going to the North Station and a Harvard car. The last car, coming suddenly into Scollay square to make the loop. The Jamaica Plain car was badly damaged and the right side of the Harvard square car was also banged up.

### SHOE STRIKE SETTLED.

#### Stitchers to Return to Work in Douglas Factory To-morrow.

Following along conference yesterday afternoon in the office of Louis D. Brandeis in the Compton building, an agreement was reached between the representatives of the Douglas Shoe Company and the 485 stitchers on strike at the latter's factory in Brockton, whereby the strike was settled.

Although the agreement of settlement was not made public, it is said to have been favorable to the strikers. The call to return to work to-morrow morning was issued by Business Agent Fred E. Studley of the Stitchers' Union.

### FARE AGAIN RAISED.

#### Dedham and Franklin Railroad Boosts Rate to 10 Cents.

Another increase in the fare of the Dedham and Franklin Street Railway Company was decided upon at a meeting of the directors of the road yesterday, the increase being from eight cents to ten cents, and will become effective on March 14.

Only a year ago the fare was raised from five cents to eight cents, with the approval of the railroad commission, but against the protests of the citizens of the towns of Franklin, Medway, Millis, Medfield, Norwood and Dedham.

Under the new tariff the books of 25 rides, which have been sold for $1.75, will be withdrawn and strips of 12 tickets sold instead, the price for these to be $1.

### WOMEN WILL VOTE.

#### For the first time in the history of Swampscott the women are wrought up over the annual town election to-morrow night. Eighteen registered last night to vote for members of the School Board. The candidates for the School Board are Arthur W. Stubbs, who is for re-election, and Sydney E. Bolley, a druggist and rancher in one of the evening schools in Boston.

Most of the women who registered are members of the Mothers' Club of Swampscott, which is buckling up strong for Candidate Stubbs. He claims that those who registered yesterday will vote for him.

### FIREMAN'S LEG BROKEN.

#### Is Dragged Beneath Hose Wagon on Way to Fire.

Woburn, March 6.—Lieutenant Frank Callahan, aged thirty, of hose No. 1 of the Woburn fire department, was thrown beneath the wheels of the hose wagon while riding to a fire last night and sustained a broken leg. As the hose wagon reached the scene of the fire he leaped to the ground. His coat caught on the axle, pulling him under the wheels.

## CLUBWOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

### Mystery Surrounds Suicide of Mrs. Bertha Wilder Elton, Famous Dorchester Leader.

### THE POLICE ARE MYSTIFIED

### Aged Forty-Two, She Was Lecturer and Domestic Reformer.

MRS. BERTHA W. ELTON, reformer, clubwoman and advocate of special education for wives, yesterday morning committed suicide in a room on the third floor of No. 2 Marlow Street, Dorchester, where she had been living for some time.

While the case was reported to Medical Examiner William G. MacDonald, the Boston police did not learn to it until late last night. The affair is shrouded in mystery.

About 9 o'clock Mrs. Elton was found lying on a bed in her room by a nurse, Betsy J. Wilder. She was unconscious.

Dr. David G. Wildridge of Monadnock street, was hastily summoned but Mrs. Elton died in a short time. The doctor said that she had died of carbolic acid poisoning.

Medical Examiner Macdonald reported to the police last night that it was a case of suicide.

Why Mrs. Elton, who was forty-two years of age, and a successful worker and lecturer for domestic reforms as well as an authoress, should take her own life is a mystery which the police are trying to solve.

One of her most ambitious views was the proper feeding of husbands. She said wives should give their husbands dishes approved by science as wholesome whether they like them or not.

"Give husbands not what they like to eat but what science says is good for them," she taught in her lectures.

**Told How to Feed Husband.**

"Education as to proper food should begin with one's childhood. Wives follow their likes and dislikes in matters of food and not those of their husbands. Favorite dishes served only because they prove a means of pampering the husbands are usually disastrous to health in the long run."

About two weeks ago Mrs. Elton appeared before a legislative committee to advocate her bill for the establishment of a commission to investigate the conditions of home life in Massachusetts, with power to correct existing evils.

At least seven persons, Mrs. Elton thought, should be appointed to the commission as a Commission, one of whom should be a wife and mother, one a physician and nurse and the other to represent the police department, Humane Education Society and similar bodies.

She had introduced a like petition before the preceding Legislature.

She is survived by her husband, William J. Elton, superintendent of the Howard Clock Company of Roxbury, and two children.

### FIRE AT HEBRON ACADEMY.

#### Flames Checked by Students, Who Also Save Lives.

Portland, Me., March 6.—A fire brigade, composed entirely of students of Hebron Academy and directed by Principal W. A. Sargent, saved this afternoon the lives of two elderly women and checked a fierce fire which partially consumed one dormitory and threatened to sweep all the buildings of this famous old Maine preparatory school. The loss was $2,000.

The fire, which started in one of the students' rooms, spread so rapidly that the two elderly women were trapped. Half a dozen students forced their way through the smoke to the third floor and brought the lumps forms to the open air, where the women were revived with difficulty.

### SARAH ORNE JEWETT DYING

#### Famous Woman Writer Very Low at 148 Charles Street.

Sarah Orne Jewett, famous writer and literary woman, is seriously ill, with slight chance of recovery, at the home of her life-long friend, Mrs. James T. Field, No. 148 Charles street.

Miss Jewett is suffering from a complication of diseases, Dr. Edward Marsh, who is the physician in charge, said last night: "Miss Jewett has had a rather bad day, but she is extremely low. She has a slight chance, and we hope for the best, but her illness is critical."

### COURT RESTRAINS DOCTOR.

#### Rival Says He Promised Not to Practice in Brookline.

Dr. Francis E. Talty, No. 764 Massachusetts avenue, has been enjoined by Chief Justice Morton of the Massachusetts Supreme Court from practicing his profession in Brookline as a result of the petition of Dr. Henry V. McLaughlin of that town.

Dr. McLaughlin claimed that Dr. Talty had agreed with him, while in his employ, to practice in Brookline during Dr. McLaughlin's life, or within five years thereafter, and that the agreement had not been carried out.

### Death of Gospel Singer.

Springfield, March 6.—Henry L. Higgins, an evangelist and gospel singer of forty years ago, died suddenly to-day at the home of Dr. H. 45. Fish on Sumner avenue. He was in his seventieth year. Mr. Higgins was one of the Moody-Sankey forces in the early years of their revival.

## 40,000 ATTEND BIG AUTO SHOW

### Record Breaking Crowd Views $8,000,000 Exhibit of Motor Cars.

### GREAT CRUSH AT OPENING

### Manager Campbell Wins Dozen Dinners by Starting Hour Ahead of Schedule.

FORTY thousand people of Greater Boston went to Mechanics' Hall last night and saw eight million dollars worth of automobiles.

Not all the 40,000 saw all the automobiles. All of them saw some them an dsome of saw all of—

No, it is practically impossible that anyone at the opening of the Boston auto show last night should have seen every machine in the place. The crowd was too dense, for one thing. The display of machines was too great for another.

But it's a great show. Chester I. Campbell, manager of the display, says that it is the greatest automobile show which Boston has ever seen yet. There seems to be no doubt of that. The number of exhibits is more comprehensive, not only in number but also in variety.

Technically speaking, this is the seventh annual exhibition of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association.

Regarding attendance at the opening last night, Manager Campbell says:

**Attendance Breaks Record.**

"I figure the opening attendance at 40,000. There were 37,000 at the opening night of last year's show. That was shown by the gate records. I know, from watching the crowd, that there are more here to-night. I should put the attendance at 40,000 as a conservative estimate. I should not be surprised if it rose to 45,000 when the actual count is made.

"I am naturally delighted at the initial success of the 1909 auto exhibition in Boston. What more can I say?"

There are 450 exhibitors at the show. Some are exhibiting two cars. Some show a dozen. Averaging cars at 450 each makes 2,250 cars. Call it 2,000 even. The average value of cars is estimated at $4,000 apiece. Some are worth $200. Some are worth $10,000 or more. Call it an average of $4,000, which is said to be about right. That makes a total of 2,000 times $4,000. That makes $8,000,000.

The show opened an hour ahead of schedule time and thereby bangs a tale of twelve dinners.

It was billed to be ready at 8 p. m. last night. Manager Campbell figured that he could open an hour ahead of time. So he made various bets of dinners with various skeptical auto dealers and other critical parties. In all, as he says, he bet one dozen dinners, about enough to run through the show. The show opened at 7 o'clock and Campbell is spending his spare time framing up expensive menus for the wager festivities.

**Great Jam at Entrance.**

One reason why he was anxious to open early—outside of the dozen dinners—was because a jam was gathered outside the entrance early in the evening. People kept coming and coming. They streamed into the hall in a mob. In the building itself walking was difficult, especially at the junction of main aisles.

The hall alone was beautiful enough to draw a throng outside of the motor attraction. Mechanics Hall proper was styled the "Hall of Arches," from the white plaster arches which rose from green pillasters. The arches were so cunningly arranged that, whichever way one looked, he gazed through a vista of white and green, the whole illumined by electric lights of many colors.

**All Kinds of Cars There.**

There is every shape, style and price and speed of auto that can be imagined at the show.

For speed, for instance, there was the Locomobile which won the last Vanderbilt cup race. It can burn up the dust for ninety miles an hour if it is in a real hurry.

For price there are $250 single-cylinder Brownies holding just two people. Or one can pay $20,000 for a Welch enclosed, six cylinder car. Like the one built for Nat Goodwin and W. Gould Brokaw. A duplicate of the Goodwin and Brokaw models is also at the show. It holds eight or nine people. Meals can be cooked in it. One can sleep in the limousine.

Business cars attracted attention. The motor-truck is coming into its own. The problem of a light vervice carriage has been solved for the practical truck of every day service. Some of the most recent patterns of perfected motor-trucks are shown.

### CRUISERS AT PORTSMOUTH.

#### Salem and Birmingham Preparing For Long Sea Race.

Portsmouth, March 6.—The scout cruisers Salem and Birmingham arrived at the navy yard to-day where they will undergo last repairs before starting on the endurance trial to the Azores.


The coupon for the American's Billipossum stick pin will be found on Page 2 of the general news section.


## GIRL'S SAD DEATH BARES DARK CRIME

*Ethel Rogers, Maine girl whose mysterious death in Lynn hospital is now being investigated by Essex County authorities.*

### Ethel Rogers Attacked on Lonely Maine Road—Accused Doctor Reiterates Innocence.

THE tragic death of Miss Ethel Rogers in the Salem Hospital and the subsequent arrest of Dr. Edward P. Wing, a prominent physician of Lynn, in connection with the case, has brought to light a remarkable crime in Milltown, Me., the home of the girl, which she kept secret through pain and suffering that almost crazed her and drove her to suicide.

The facts have come to light through Dr. Wing, to whom they were related in accents of agony by the girl herself. Some of the story was told by the girl's father.

Miss Rogers, nineteen years of age, of unblemished character, prominent in church and social affairs in the town of Calais, while in a lonely section of her home, was brutally attacked by two men.

Fright and shock kept the girls lips sealed with her fearful secret knawing at her heart.

Motherless, the girl made her home with her aunt, Mrs. John McDonald. The aunt could see that Ethel was greatly troubled, but the girl would not tell what had befallen her.

**Appealed to Her Father.**

Three months passed. Not a word had the girl told of the attack that had been made upon her. No one in the small sawmill town knew that somewhere there were secreted two men who should have been placed behind prison bars.

The girl's father worked in Salem. She appealed to him and he asked her to come to Salem and he would see what could be done for her.

Miss Rogers came to Salem on February 7. She died in the hospital there early Friday morning. The body of the girl was taken back to her old home in Maine yesterday and it will be laid at rest to-day.

Dr. Wing, who was arrested following the girl's death, furnished $10,000 bail. His friends declare that he could have obtained much more bail if necessary. He says emphatically that he did no criminal act and that he tried to save the girl's life.

Dr. Wing talked freely with an American reporter about the case. This is the startling story he told:

**Dr. Wing's Story.**

"The girl's father heard of me because I came from Maine, and he brought his daughter. I found that she was dangerously ill. She needed immediate and the most skilful treatment. She had taken poison in her wild moodiness. She had been neglected through fear of revealing what had happened on the lonely road.

"I tried to save her life. Any other doctor would have done the same thing I did. I might have refused to have continued treating her. She told me a little at a time and in sobs her heart-breaking story."

**West End Doctor Dead.**

Dr. Earl J. Barton, seventy-three years of age, who for years was a successful physician with offices at No. 64 Bowdoin street, West End, died at the Relief Hospital, last night, of heart disease. He was stricken while on the street, March 3. He went to the hospital for treatment and collapsed on the steps of the institution. He has a brother, Marvin Barton, living in Denver, Colo.


**Fr. John's Medicine Cures Colds,** Heals throat and lungs. Guaranteed.—Advt.


## 4 FIREMEN BLOWN THROUGH FLOOR

### Fierce Blaze in Seven-Story South Boston Building Halted With $2,000 Damage.

FOUR firemen were burned last night and $2,000 damage was done at a fire in the seven story brick building at Congress and A. Streets, South Boston. The first alarm, an automatic, was turned in at 6 o'clock. Another alarm was soon sounded.

The injured firemen are: Lieutenant Patrick Goggin of Engine 39 and Hosemen James Bell, John Burke and William Johnson. Wall's face and head was so badly scorched that he was hurried to the Relief Hospital and later to his home in Roxbury. The others were sent to their homes.

The first fire stories of the building are occupied by the Columbia Counter Company and the sixth and seventh by the Eagle Shoe Company.

**Second Alarm Sounded.**

The fire started in the machinery room of the Columbia Company on the fourth floor. It burned up to the roof through the elevator and airshafts. Engines 28 and 30, almost directly across the street, responded, but District Chief Daniel Sennot who had fought a four-alarm fire in the same building two years ago, sent in an alarm immediately after the automatic rang in.

Goggin, Wall, Burke and Johnson who were on the fourth floor were buried to the third by a hot air explosion and burned.

After two hours of hard fighting the firemen confined the flames to the big brick block. Fire did the damage on the fourth floor and on the roof, but smoke and water damaged the machinery and stock on the lower floors.

Smoke did hundreds of dollars' damage to the chocolates and candies of the Baker Chocolate Company in A street, and to the stock of the Lalance & Grosjean Manufacturing Company in Congress street.

**Lucky to Save Building.**

Lieutenant Goggin, and Hosemen Wall, Burke and Johnson had just dragged a hose to the fourth floor and were waiting for the water to be turned on when the tremendous hot air explosion occurred. Scorched by flame, they were hurled to the third floor. Wall being the worst sufferer.

Chief Sennott said:

"We were lucky to control the fire as we did. As soon as the automatic alarm was rung in I pulled another, for I remembered the fire of two years ago in the building, when we had to ring in four alarms. The fact that our men fought fire in the building before helped us place our men quickly and to the best advantage and we managed to save the building and to keep the fire from spreading."

**Victory for New Party.**

San Francisco, March 6.—Mayor E. R. Taylor was ordered to-day by the Supreme Court to appoint two members of the Independence Party as members of the Board of Election Commissioners in place of C. L. Apperson and H. Cameron King, representing the Democratic and Socialist parties.

## MILLION A DAY LOST IN WAGES TO MEN ON RAILROADS

### T. P. Shonts, Great Railroad Man, Says Hostile Legislation Is the Cause.

### DANGER IN COMMISSIONS

### "Give Roads a Square Deal and Let Them Make Their Own Rates."

NEW YORK, March 6.—"Fifteen months ago there were 1,675,000,—railroad employes in active service, and they received nearly $1,110,000,000 in wages during the year. Fully one-quarter of these men are now idle, at a loss of wages approximating a million dollars a day."

Theodore P. Shonts, soldierly in "setup," quick of movement and terse and accurate of speech, thus opened his discussion with a Sunday American writer of the question put to him:

**"What is the matter with the country?"**

In addition to the great responsibility entailed by the presidency of the Interborough-Metropolitan Railroad Company of New York, Mr. Shonts is president of the Chicago & Alton and the Clover Leaf railroads.

"A little over a year ago the railroads were spending $1,250,000,000 for supplies; now they are spending not more than $500,000,000. This means a falling off in railroad expenditures of nearly $2,500,000 a day. And it is impossible accurately to state the number of men in forests, mines and factories who have been thrown out of employment by the shrinkage in the demand for railroad equipment and supplies, but it is safe to say that they are numbered by the tens of thousands."

The Shonts logic seems to lead inevitably to the conclusion that the industrial depression of the past fifteen months is due more largely to legislation, State and national, affecting the railroads than to any other cause.

**Fear Rule By Commission.**

Said he: "Have we as much f that alert, resourceful and self-confident individualism, which has been our greatest national asset, to-day as formerly? Do the coffers of the two million American investors in American railroad securities open as readily as in the past to provide the funds necessary to keep our railroad development abreast of our traffic requirements?

"But what is the reason for all this? What is it that has taken the heart out of our railroad managers—that has chilled their laudable ambitions? What has frightened away our financial support, that has shadowed our horizon on every side, that has made us cautious and only to wait?

"The answer is clear: It is the fear of the government operation of the railroads through commissions, who have no financial responsibility which has produced these results. Boards of health, legislation, national and state, and the consequent fear on the part of the owners of railroad securities that they will not be permitted to manage their own properties, the railroad development of the country, which should now be making great strides, while there is plenty of labor to prepare for the return of prosperity, which I feel assured will soon follow the inauguration of President Taft, is at a complete standstill.

"I think every intelligent business man understands that there can be no return of prosperity that will stay with us until the railroads are fairly treated.

**Development? It Is Dead.**

"The New York public service law has placed the commission virtually in the shoes of directors of the railroad corporations throughout the state, and has given to them complete control of the corporate affairs.

"What is the result? Transportation development in New York is not paralyzed — it is dead.

"Until legislative regulation is substituted for the physical operation which is now burdened there can be no railroad progress in New York or any other state, which has analogous laws.

"Rather than see this anomalous condition become general, and permanent, I, as a railroad man, would prefer government ownership and operation of railroads, dangerous as that would be to the maintenance of our liberties, because operation without ownership not only destroys the initiative by destroying the hope of reward to the individual officers, and dries up the fountains of money supply, but also because of the fact that the commissions which operate the railroads have no financial responsibility and are not held accountable for results.

**Amateurs Retard Commerce.**

"I have a high regard for the high purpose and character of the members of the

# TOO MUCH LAW WILL BANKRUPT RAILROADS

Continued from First Page.

interstate commerce commission," he asserted, "yet, as showing the effect on commerce of untrained men when they go too far into operation details two rulings of that body can be cited. One of these important orders relating to international trade required that freight rates from Asiatic ports to inland American points should be published for thirty days before they went into effect.

"When a shipper in Shanghai or Hong Kong asks for a rate to St. Louis or Chicago he wants it that day. He will not wait until the next day or week and complaints not until next month.

"The effect of this order of the Interstate commerce commission, in place of widening the markets of the world for manufacturers and thus aiding the railroads in developing the commerce of the country, was practically to drive American lines from the Pacific coast and to divert railroads from the rapidly growing markets they were developing and serving in the Orient.

"One of the first important orders of the Inter-state commerce commission having to do with the making of domestic rates directed a reduction of 15 per cent in the rates from the Atlantic seaboard to Kansas City. Immediately on this order Chicago, St. Louis and Mississippi River common points took it up and objected vigorously to having the seaboard moved 15 per cent, nearer to Kansas City, unless they received a proportionate advantage.

### Will Bankrupt Roads.

"The next development in the strange ~ threatened by this order was the ~ the State of Missouri had ~ision of its own. That ~ Louis both were in ~ only all traffic ~omes locally, but also a ~ two rivers, ~ the Missourian ~ orders of ~ said to the railroads: 'If you obey ~ der of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, and bring the Atlantic seaboard 15 per cent closer to Kansas City, thus upsetting the geographic line established by nature, you will immediately order a fifteen per cent reduction in rates between St. Louis and Kansas City, so as to keep the cities relatively where they have been since railroads were built.'

"This fact being reported to the Inter-State Commerce Commission, that body informed the railroad representatives that the attitude of the Missouri Commission was something with which they had nothing to do, and that it was the business of the railroads to fight it out with the local commission.

"Now what will happen? If the Inter-State Commerce Commission holds to its attitude and the Missouri Commission stands on its own rights, the results will inevitably be that every line east of the Missouri River will be forced into bankruptcy, and in the last analysis rates of these cities will be relatively where they are to-day, because they are now based on geographical and commercial conditions which always have and always will control and prescribe freight rates.

"Railroads must recognize the rights of the public to a far greater extent than they have heretofore, and I believe this fact now is generally appreciated. The railroad manager who fails to recognize it will not long survive.

"So long as the government has not rights in the matter is nonsense. It is equally nonsensical to say that the development of transportation property is not entitled to fair returns, especially these returns at the largest are infinitesimal as compared with the increased value of surrounding property, whether it be measured in lots or acres or square miles, or when compared with the return in any other industry."

Mr. Shonts touched upon a new phase of the railroad problem and a novel suggestion for its solution.

"The greatest obstacle the railroads have to contend with, if they are to be permitted to operate and expand as the traffic of the country grows, is the providing of adequate terminals," he said. "In New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore the situation in this respect has become so acute that the bulk of the grain business has been driven to Canadian ports, where land, water and facilities can be provided at more reasonable expense.

"The fact is, this problem has attained such magnitude that some prominent students of transportation affairs are already discussing the feasibility of having the government provide the terminal facilities for the railroads of the country in order to protect American commerce. In my opinion, however, this is the extreme least to be desired, because it would be the first actual step toward government ownership of the railroads."

### Give Railroads Square Deal.

In harmony with the announcement made exclusively by the American a few days ago that President Taft would recommend to Congress the exemption of the railroads from the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law in order that they may be empowered to make joint rates and enter into pooling arrangements, subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr. Shonts said:

"The solution of the problem of continuing railroad development and creating additional facilities, which should now be under construction rests in giving the railroads a square deal.

"One way to do this is to prohibit rigidly by law all rate discriminations, at the same time giving the railroads full and complete authority to fix their own rates, subject to review by the appropriate tribunal. Under this sort of arrangement the roads would obtain, when conditions are normal, fair returns on the investment.

"The greatest desideratum, however, is to give the railroads the right under proper regulation to operate their own properties. This is all that is needed, but it is absolutely essential."

Filene's
Washington and Winter Sts
Tunnel Bargain Basement

Filene's
Washington and Winter Sts.
Save Money Every Day

To Start in Early
Monday Morning
With a Rush.

*Be Early!*

Don't let these chances slip. A whole floor (Basement) nothing but extraordinary bargains. Some new, some reduced ¼, some reduced ½, some reduced ¾. Before you can get near some of the tables the lots are closed out. Other lots take their place as fast as they sell.

*Monday, March 8—More goods, more values.*

Compare stores, compare departments, compare values; you will find chances here to save money on necessaries every time you come.

We strongly recommend your getting here early tomorrow.

## Some of Tomorrow's Bargains

**Bargains in Dresses**—A lot of one piece lawn, gingham and chambray Dresses, 2.90 to 3.95 values, at $1.90.
5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement in price or value.

**Bargains in Dresses**—A lot of women's silk dresses, messalines, foulards, rajahs and taffetas, 18.50 values, at 12.50. This lot includes browns, resedas, NEW blues and brown and white in foulards.
5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement in price or value.

**Bargains in Girls' Dresses**—Girls' Galatea one-piece dresses, button back, 2.50 to 3.50 values, 1.09.
5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement in price or value.

**Bargains in Stockings**—Women's fast black lisle Stockings, crow-foot, 35c seconds, at 18c.
5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement in price or value.

**Bargains in Stockings**—Women's imported gauze lisle and unbleached sole black cotton Stockings, 25c and 35c values, at 19c.
5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement in price or value.

**Bargains in Gloves**—A lot of 1.00 seconds in white suede Gloves, a few seconds are also included, at 33c.
5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement in price or value.

**Bargains in Children's Shoes. Not Advertised Today**
5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement in price or value.

**Bargains in Undermuslins**—Nainsook Gowns, embroidery and lace yokes, 1.50 to 2.00 values, 95c.
5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement in price or value.

See the lots being reduced by the Automatic Price Reductions.

# 10,000 TO LIVE AS JESUS FOR TWO WEEKS IN BOSTON

*Four women who will try to live like Christ.*

In Boston and throughout the entire State of Massachusetts 10,000 earnest young people will make a start to-day to live as Christ did. Many of them have been doing it to the best of their strength and knowledge for years, but this is the first organized, concerted effort to make the movement general.

At the head of the plan stands the Christian Endeavor Union. Working hand in hand with them is the Baptist Young People's Society, and working along the same lines are the members of the Epworth League. At the various meetings of the organizations the first step is to make to-day.

The plan contemplates a trial of two weeks. Then reports will be made as to how they have succeeded, and further plans will be made to continue the work.

One of the enthusiastic workers in the movement is J. Stanley Durkee, Ph. D., president of the Boston Christian Endeavor Union. Many of those who have agreed to the test talked over the project with a representative of this newspaper and have told how they will try to live like Christ did. They realize that they have undertaken a very important task.

### Girl Tells Her Plans.

"I do not believe that any one could live like Christ did," said Miss Elizabeth A. Pond, of No. 119 West Brookline street, and one of the secretaries of the Christian Endeavor Union, "but for the next two weeks I will take Christ into every movement that I make.

"For instance, when I decide to do one thing I shall stop and think if Christ would do it if He were on earth, if I shouldn't conclude that Christ would do it, then I shall do it.

"There are no set rules for us to be guided by, and what we must do is to live as near Christ as we can. We are all beset with temptations, but I believe that if we stop and think enough we will be able to accomplish a great deal. It is a tremendous undertaking, but I, for one, am bound to try faithfully."

### Will Let Lord Lead Her.

Miss Laura Gates, of No. 14 Bird street, Dorchester, who is employed in one of the large business concerns of the city, said:

"I shall not change my regular routine of work and duties, but I shall try to live as Jesus would under the same circumstances.

"The idea is this, when a question arises to be decided, I must stop to think what He would have done in the same position. Then I must try to do likewise. We are not to try actions thought servile by conscientious and practical in all we do."

This is what Miss Mabel Jones of No. 823 East Fourth street, South Boston, has to say:

"I would like to go out in the world, visit all the sick and needy and worthy persons, and give aid to every person, especially those in want. I would have the Lord take my hands and have Him move them at the impulse of His love.

### Safeguard Against Sin.

"The simple duties and acts of our lives may be transformed into high service for the Lord. We should constantly think that these hands are not ours, but that they have been given to us that we may keep and use them for Christ.

"If we remember that, we will find it a safeguard against temptation. We should see that the books we read for those that are approved by Him. Perhaps we need hardly say that our hands should be gentle hands.

"Why ask Jesus each day if He will take our hands and make them more skilful in what is indicated for the next thing we should do?

"Our feet, too, at times—all that we are and have—should be used in our ministrations to those in need."

### Pledged Love to Jesus.

Miss Helen M. Morse, a district secretary of Roxbury in the Christian Endeavor work said:

"As long as we are Christians we are supposed to live as Jesus did and would if He were here to-day. This is no new thing to many of us. When we joined the Christian Endeavor we pledged ourselves to do just as Jesus would do if He were placed in the same situation.

"I believe that we should use all of our will and our heart to do just as Jesus would have us do."

Miss Jessie W. Merrill, of Jamaica Plain, made this statement:

"I see no reason why it is not easy to live every day as Jesus would. When I say to live like Jesus, I do not mean to say that one must give up positive enjoyments like dancing and other innocuous things unless one thinks that they are wrong.

"They tried this plan in Cleveland for two weeks and it proved a success. Many business men found it hard in their line to live as the Master would have them, but who have not the time to see every caller will they were out.

"Now Jesus would not have done that and for that reason the men found it particularly hard to do as He would. We have pledged ourselves to live as Jesus would and I shall try to do so to the best of my power."

### Must Give Up All Pleasures.

Mrs. Helen Bay Webster, prominent in the Clarendon Street Church, said:

"When the matter first came up in our society about twenty-five agreed to try it and we are to take the matter up again to-morrow. I believe that to live a good consistent Christian life every day is what Jesus would have us do. That is what I shall try to do."

"We must relinquish all worldly pleasures and live an absolutely ascetic life," is the way Miss Louise M. Eaton of No. 253 Hemenway avenue, Somerville, views what Christ would live.

"When people start to live as Christ did," said Miss Eaton, "they set themselves a very hard task. To live as Christ lived we must give up dancing, taboo the theatre and eliminate from their lives all worldly pleasure.

"A good test when in doubt as to a place to go ask this question: 'Can I read a chapter of the Bible there?' or ask this question, 'Can I offer a prayer there?' The person who would live as Christ did must aim at perfection."

## VAN ALENS COMING HOME.

### Society Man to Reopen His Estate at Newport This Summer.

Newport, R. I., March 6.—"Jimmie" Van Alen sends word from the Hotel Ritz in London that he will spend the Summer in Newport. He has ordered a chef, butler, housemaid and chauffeur for his Bellevue villa. Mr. Van Alen will arrive in this country in May, going directly to the Tuxedo Club in Canada, of which he has long been a member, for a month's salmon fishing. Miss May Van Alen, his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, will open the cottage season for the first time since she was presented at the Court of St. James's nearly three years ago. Two big trunks of silverware for Whitehouse arrived this week and were placed in the bank vaults.

## PAINTINGS AT AUCTION.

### Rare Collection to be Offered for Sale by Leonard & Co.

One of the most carefully selected and complete private collections of ancient and modern paintings by celebrated masters, which is known in this country, is that of Mrs. C. Milton Robbins of Saratoga, N. Y. This notable collection was made during the past thirty years, every painting in the assembling being under expert advice.

Leonard & Company, of No. 46 and 48 Bromfield street, are to dispose of these pictures at public auction next Friday and Saturday afternoons, March 12 and 13, at the Bromfield Art Galleries. The collection has long attracted the attention of critics. The auction will offer a rare opportunity for lovers of fine paintings to add to their galleries.

WOMAN'S SAMPLE SHOE AND HOSIERY SHOP

Our Price 2.00 & 2.50

Our New Location
496 Washington Street
Main 74 Boylston Street
Take Elevator

# BOSTON FAVORITE SHOW GIRL DEAD

### Little Edith Hamilton of California Passes Away In Boston Hotel.

LITTLE EDITH HAMILTON, niece of Miss Billie Burke, who was at the Hollis Street Theatre week before last, and a great favorite with Miss Hattie Williams, as pretty and dainty a show girl as Boston has ever seen, died far from loved ones and friends at a hotel here on Friday night.

She was one of the most popular and beloved girls in the "Fluffy Ruffles" company now showing at the Park Theatre, this fair California girl. She took sick of Bright's disease last Monday night and four days later, before Miss Williams and the members of her company could realize it, she died.

Although the girls of the "Fluffy Ruffles" company danced last night just as smilingly as ever, judging from appearances their hearts were leaden, for every one of them, and Miss Hattie Williams, too, loved Billie Burke's little niece, and they knew she had died in a big Boston hotel so far from her sunny Western home and her loved ones.

Every attention was given this unburnished girl with the radiant blue eyes from the moment she left the train. Upon its return Mr. Prohman directed Mr. Meyers, manager of the company, to spare no time, money or effort. So the best doctors and the most experienced of trained nurses were called constantly at the bedside of the fair sufferer.

Miss Williams sent flowers and the show and chorus girls dropped many a tear as they heard that pretty Edith's life was ebbing away while a whole continent stretched between her and her home.

Friday night, just as the curtain rung up for another gay performance of the company with which she had played herself into hearts and positions, it's a certain rung down upon the twenty-four short years of Edith Hamilton's life.

## LAWYERS WILL DEBATE.

### Ham and Mansfield to Discuss the Charter Features.

The Finance Commission's proposed amendments to the Boston city charter will be advocated and a referendum on the charter measures opposed at a public meeting in the Columbia road municipal building next Wednesday evening by Guy A. Ham, one of the special counsel for the city on the charter, Frederick W. Mansfield, attorney for the State Branch, A. F. of L., will argue for a referendum.

Representative O'Brien of Ward 16, who arranged the debate, will preside.

## PASS 'BED SHEET' BILL.

### Freak Hotel Measure Now Up to Nebraska Governor.

Lincoln, Neb., March 6.—The noted "bed sheet" bill, the freak measure of this legislative session, passed the Senate and House and will go to Governor Shallenberger for his approval. The hotelkeepers are compelled to put clean sheets, ninety-nine inches long, on all beds daily. Soiled towels are prohibited and airing cat rules are laid down for sanitation.

# LYNN WILL FIGHT FOR HARBOR BILL

### Hundreds of Citizens Will Attend State House Hearing Next Week.

Lynn, March 6.—Hundreds of Lynn citizens will attend a hearing next week at the State House on the bill to provide improvements in Lynn Harbor. The petition asks the Commonwealth to deed over to Lynn about 325 acres of mud flats and waterway contiguous to Lynn Harbor.

If the bill becomes a law it will bring Lynn nearer by ten miles to ocean steamers and will greatly help the shipping trade. It is proposed to dig the channel thirty-five to forty feet deeper and a commission has already visited Washington to get the national government interested in an appropriation to improve the harbor.

Lynn is ready to add seventy-five acres to the channel and to reclaim 400 acres of marsh land, to build new streets and give added space for factories.

The city itself has gone on record in favor of the movement and $100,000 has been appropriated to survey the harbor. Engineer Sterling Joyner has been given the contract and is ready to proceed with the borings.

## MULES ON RETIRED LIST.

Washington, March 6.—Owing to the placing on the retired list of a number of mules used in the Isthmian Canal construction, an order has been given in the Panama Canal zone to-day for 200 mules to assist in the engineering project. Nearly half of the mules now in service have seen over three years of work.

EDITH HAMILTON, WHO DIED HERE, FAR FROM HOME AND FRIENDS

# SCORES PASTOR ON WIFE'S CONFESSION

### Husband Appeals to Court to Restrain Methodist Church From Circulating Text.

Chicago, March 6.—John Lavender, of the Woodlawn Park M. E. Church, husband of Mary A. Lavender whose "confession" to Rev. E. R. Crawford resulted in the resignation from the pulpit of Rev. John D. Leek, and in a spectacular series of church rows, today filed an injunction suit against the church and the pastor to prevent the circulation of the text of his wife's confession at a church meeting.

The suit died to-day followed a vigorous attack by Mrs. Lavender and Dr. Leek on Rev. E. R. Crawford, whose charges of disloyalty, trickery and fraud. The bill recites:

During January or February, 1909, E. R. Crawford, as pastor of said church, in conversation with a certain lady received from said lady, who believed she was conversing in confidence between a pastor and a communicant, certain statements as to her spiritual state, experience and progress, but which he interpreted to be misconduct between said lady and a certain minister and by threatening to publish said alleged confession caused the resignation of said pastor.

Mr. Lavender sets forth that he is 70 years old and one of the few remaining charter members of the church.

# PARALYSIS KILLED LINCOLN'S DOUBLE

### Daniel Walford of New York Conspicuous by Resemblance to the Emancipator.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Daniel Walford, who died of paralysis at No. 239 West Fourth street, was a conspicuous figure because of his remarkable resemblance to Abraham Lincoln.

He was born in Gloucestershire, England, in 1822, and came to America in 1853. His pictures, taken soon after his arrival, show a striking likeness to Lincoln, at the time the latter had reached his majority. Mr. Walford was six feet two and a half inches in height, or half an inch less than Lincoln's height. He had the same stooping shoulders, rugged features, melancholy eyes and sad smile as his great prototype.

At a temperance meeting he was addressed as the "other Lincoln" in 1854, it was informed that his "brother" was back in the hall. Going to the platform, the room he was presented to Mr. Lincoln. Both men were impressed by the remarkable likeness each bore to the other.

## Hovor Guilty in First Degree.

Meadville, Pa., March 6.—A verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree was rendered this morning in the trial of Alton V. Hover for the death of his wife, Nora Hover. Hover received the verdict with the greatest unconcern. His aged father, Dr. T. L. Hover, fainted and had to be attended by a physician.

RIKER-JAYNES

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Nowhere are care and discrimination more necessary than in the purchase of requisites for the toilet. Your personal appearance is scarcely less important than your health—indeed, the two are very closely allied.

Face creams, lotions, face powders, hair tonics—all toilet articles—should be of known quality and standard before you buy or use them. You can feel perfectly safe in using any of the Riker preparations. For 63 years the name "Riker" has been synonymous with high standards of quality on every article sold in a drug store. All goods of Riker and Jaynes manufacture are absolutely guaranteed as to quality, purity and satisfaction.

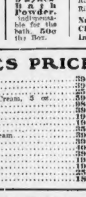
Both our own and all other lines are sold at prices that are only possible because of the enormous volume of business done in our stores.

Riker's Violet Cerate
There is no toilet delicacy so softening and healing.
A dainty Morsel for Delicate Skins, Chaps, Roughness, Freckles and Tan
50c

Riker's Cream of Almonds—try it after a day in the wind or bitter cold.
35c

Riker's Dresden Face Powder
Daintily perfumed, very delightful and invisible. Gives the skin a smooth and velvety finish. All shades.
Price 25c per box

Riker's Rosebud Pomade
For tinting finger nails and lips.
20c Per Box



The Very Life of the Hair —is in— Riker's Septone, 25c and 75c

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| Riker's Alba Face Bleach | 50c |
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| Riker's Egyptian Henna | 50c |
| Riker's Rum and Quinine | 50c |
| Riker's Septone Soap | 25c |
| Riker's Ginger Nail Powder | 15c |
| Riker's Nail Enamel, cakes | 15c |
| Riker's Antiseptic Tooth Powder | 15c |



Riker's Nail Bleach Removes Dead Cuticle and Stains; Gives a pearl-like appearance to the Nails.
Price 25c

Riker's Nail Enamel Prodnces a glistening, lasting gloss where other methods fail.
25c Per Bottle

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Nail Buffers or Polishers, from 25c up. Chamois covered, handles made of satin wood, olive wood and ebony.

COMPARE RIKER-JAYNES PRICES WITH OTHERS

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| Face Soap | 10c | Mexa Cream | 39c |
| Glenn's Sulphur Soap | 10c | Milk Weed Cream | 39c |
| Hafflin Soap | 10c | Mum Deodorant Cream | 39c |
| Haskell's Soap | 10c | Pompeiian Massage Cream, 3 sizes | 50c |
| Heliotrope Soap | 10c | Premier Cream | 39c |
| Heidi's Soap | 10c | Rhea Cream | 39c |
| Hinnet Soap | 10c | Rose Face Cream | 39c |
| Iatrol Soap | 10c | Satin Skin Cream | 39c |
| Jessamine Soap | 10c | Sykes' Cream | 39c |
| Lenders Soap | 10c | Victoria Cream | 39c |
| Lifebuoy Soap | 10c | Vinolia Cream | 39c |
| Lotus Soap | 10c | Violet Cream | 39c |
| Malvina Soap | 10c | Vivian Cream | 39c |
| Packer's Tar Soap | 15c | Woods Balm | 39c |
| Packer's Tar Soap | 15c | Dr. Hebbert's Cream | 39c |
| Pears' Glycerine Soap | 15c | Pears' Shaving Stick | 15c |
| Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap | 9c |
| Pike's Amora Soap | 49c |
| Pike's Ice Cream Soap | 49c |
| Piver's Safrano Soap | 49c |
| Roger & Gallet's Soap | 49c |
| Roger & Gallet's Violet Soap | 49c |
| Roger & Gallet's Violet de Parme Soap | 49c |
| Rubinstein's Bath Powder | 49c |
| Colgate's Talcum Powder | 19c |
| Roger & Gallet's Toilet Powder | 49c |
| La Blache Powder | 49c |
| Rosenau Talcum Powder | 49c |
| Amolin Powder | 49c |
| Rosenau Face Powder | 49c |
| Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream | 49c |
| Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream | 89c |
| Woodbury's Facial Cream | 49c |

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RIKER-JAYNES

# Beauty of Girl's Love Letters Surprise of Howard Trial

# Grace Sturtevant's Epistles Win Sympathy and Pity

"Billy" Brown Notes to Chester Gillette Vividly Recalled as New Bedford Girl Bares Soul Secrets to Man accused of Killing His Wife, and Reveals Her Undying Devotion and Forgiveness for Former Sweetheart.

By DOROTHY AMES.

One of the most conspicuous figures in all New England to-day is Grace Sturtevant of New Bedford.

The man she loved, and apparently still continues to love, is on trial, charged with the killing of his bride, Ida Howard.

The wonderfully beautiful love letters of the young woman have made her the one central figure of interest.

The prisoner himself, William C. Howard, and the great legal battle that is being waged about him, pale into insignificance in comparison with this remarkable young girl.

Her love letters, introduced in court by District Attorney Swift, reveal a marvelous unselfish devotion. They constitute a human document that breathes of lofty, noble affection, of heartache and racking doubt attendant on it, and here and there are the cries of a heart bowed down by the weight of woe, but sublime to the depths of its anguish.

### Set Girl in New Light.

They are letters that would touch a heart of stone. They have given to the public the innermost secrets of a woman's soul—a soul flooded with love that is bewildering in its intensity—love that gives all and pleads for all in return.

And in the pictures the lines drawn in known a new and hitherto undreamed of Grace Sturtevant. They appear to New Bedford people and the rest of those who know the girl the delineation of an entirely new character.

Much as the revelation of these letters in court may have wounded the girl's feelings, they have at least accomplished one result, they have set Grace Sturtevant in a new and more favorable light.

Those who sneer at her will now sympathize. Those who once censured, are dumb in silent pity.

### Tide of Feeling Has Turned.

All the world loves a lover, and all the world opens its heart to the woman who has loved much and had that love betrayed. A great wave of public sentiment is rushing toward this young woman. The tide of feeling has turned and the story of her unmerited love has restored to Grace Sturtevant many a friend who formerly did not understand.

"I always wear a smiling face but a broken heart lies beneath it all," wrote Grace Sturtevant to her sweetheart.

To the world she was apparently carefree. In the quiet of her own room she wrote heart-rending letters that were blistered and seered by the hot blistering tears that fell on them.

How was Grace Sturtevant able to write such marvelously beautiful letters?

There were love letters and love letters. Surely every living person has received them. Everyone has received them. But not one woman in a thousand could compose the splendid epistles that Grace Sturtevant sent to her sweetheart.

In every sentence of Grace Sturtevant's letters to William C. Howard there is a tone of pure love and honest sincerity. Interwoven in every one is an atmosphere of absolute unselfishness. Over and again there is forgiveness. When she chides her sweetheart it is with sweet reproach. And time after time she counsels him wisely and in terms of most affectionate endearment. Over and over she puts her own sorrow in the background and offers words of encouragement and cheer that undoubtedly her heart cries out for her sweetheart, that fiercely pulsated very, "Come back to me." Week after week her letters to Howard were filled with words supplying him that he come to her. She at times could hear him for his repeated letters had not writing. An intuition of his apparent lack of feeling for her appears at intervals, but the next instant she returns to her abiding and implicit trust in her sweetheart.

### "If You Only Knew!"

"If you only knew how dearly I love you, you wouldn't stay away so long. I am getting so discouraged that I don't know what to do—the suspense is killing my heart. Come back to me is my constant prayer. This letter is written in tears. Why, for you, dearest, is the reason that you have been gone? Good night, love, and God bless you."

Such was the appeal the girl wrote to Howard. That prayer would have brought many a man a thousand miles, even if he had to walk every foot of it.

And even while the trusting girl wrote these words, the man for love of whom she was wearing her life and soul out, was basely betraying her confidence.

And the letters that followed showed the girl tortured and quivering under the lash of disillusionment, but still brave and expressing lofty sentiments.

Even at the trial there was a last evidence of the man's lack of feeling in regard for the woman who offered him the wonderful gift of a womanly, undeserved love.

She had written: "I ask you if you will allow destroy this letter, for it is from a broken hearted girl you have wronged, and I do not want it ever to be read by others. I must bear it alone."

And the man did not destroy the letter, but the whole world knows what the girl desired so much to conceal—her pitiable tale of love and suffering.

Perhaps the most pathetic portion of the letters, showed in the light of present conditions, is the part that reads:

"I am glad to hear that you are coming back and I want you to come before Thanksgiving. You didn't answer my question as to whether you had any other girl in Tennessee. You mustn't go around with other girls. It wouldn't be right.

"I want you to be good, so that I can look you in the face and know that you love me. You didn't tell me if we could get married on your trip. You know I gave you my promise and I want to settle down and be happy. I can do it, dear, do not think it is because of a house, I want to. So long as you are with me an old log cabin is as good as a palace."

She was his promised bride.

She was glad he was coming back and was looking forward to a union with him. She was planning to go hand in hand with him down the flowery path of wedded joy.

### Happiness Gone Forever.

Oh, the pity of it all! The picture of shattered hopes, of broken dreams, of happiness vanished and hope gone forever, as this woman and this man sit in the New Bedford court room.

Here and there in the letters are sentences and phrases that are gems of thought, examples of simplicity and directness in style of writing and expression of a philosophy that is deep and broad, but very clear.

In one letter appears the following: "And even if you are far away from me and your still love me true, what more could a girl wish than her sweetheart to be true to her, and how much happier could a girl be than to know that you've been true to me."

Asking him not to re-enlist and suggesting that he come to work for her father, she wrote:

"Now wouldn't you be willing to work for that a little while in order that we can be together? I want to be near you, dearest, do come. Won't you come back now that you stay away from me and you know I want you so?"

After earning of his marriage, and after having given the testimony that saved his life at the Dewhurst trial, she wrote:

"Forgive me for writing this, for as my dear eldest poor one, did you ever realize the love and confidence I had in you? I'll try and forget all, and have a new life without you."

And again in her quaint, simple philosophy, she asks, "What is a fair face to a noble heart?"

There is a depth of reasoning and sound common sense in these words, writing to Howard nine days before the night that the State claims he murdered the woman he had married.

"Change your ways and look ahead of you instead of behind you and see if you cannot improve. What the future will bring forth for you of course I can't tell, but I sincerely hope that it will overtake how the past in all that is bright and good. It is you and you alone that has got to make it so.

"I am a sworn friend of yours, and if at the address of the 23d I can look upon you I would not change. You have been a friend to me many times, and let me ask you if you know how to give to back and for what reason you befriend them?

"You might think I am asking some strange questions, but reason it all out and see if you don't think I am right.

"I will expect a reply and may it be one with reason, good judgment and straightforwardness."

### Evidence of a Great Sorrow.

And these plaintive letters that lay bare the secrets of Grace Sturtevant's life to mind one so much of that other little tragedy of letters of Grace Brown, that figured so prominently in the trial of Chester Gillette.

Although the letters are remarkably alike the situation is very different. The State declared the life of Chester Gillette to be felt for that of Grace Brown.

Many a man would sell his soul and count all other things either in heaven or earth as naught for the love that Chester Gillette and William C. Howard seemed. Hundreds of men have written and prayed in vain for such a sacrificial affection as is expressed in these living, palpitating love notes.

*Miss Grace Sturtevant, the sweetheart of Soldier Howard, who is on trial for his life, charged with slaying his wife. Miss Sturtevant was sketched for the American in court.*

# HOWARD WILL TELL JURORS HIS STORY

Will Either Take the Stand or Address Them Before They Retire.

New Bedford, March 6.—William C. Howard, on trial for the alleged murder of his wife Ida at Padanaram Bridge, will tell his own story to the jury. Edward P. Bannon of counsel for the defence made that positive statement to-night.

Mr. Bannon would not say whether Howard will be sworn as a witness or whether he will merely take advantage of his right to make an unsworn statement to the jury before it retires. Should either latter course be adopted Chief Louis Tucker, accused for the murder of Mabel Page, he would not be cross-questioned.

Howard will declare that he did not kill his wife. It is expected that he will suggest that she killed herself. He will declare that on the night she met her death he was at Fort Rodman in company with Miss Lena Watson, one of his thirteen sweethearts, as she has sworn he was.

### Drowned Say Doctors.

The chief evidence given to-day was that of Dr. Jay Perkins, medical examiner of Providence, and Dr. Chauncey L. Chase, the post surgeon at Fort Rodman.

Both doctors declared that in their opinion Mrs. Howard was drowned. The prosecution claims that Howard pounded his wife to death and then hurled her body into the river.

Two love letters written by Howard to his wife were read here to-day in court, and that he regarded her with great affection. The letters follow:

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 22, 1907.

Hello, Ida, my dear little sweet girl:

How are you getting along? I am well, but awfully lonesome without you. I want to see you so bad. I don't know how long I will be here. I hope not long. I am not doing anything at all but lying around.

I wish you were here, Ida. So you will be as soon as I get to Fort Rodman. I will send for you and then we will be together. Don't think that I will send for you, for I will, just as soon as I can. So be a good girl until you hear from me again.

I will close for this time. From your love as ever,

WILLIAM C. HOWARD.

P. S.—I will write again before I look for a letter from you. Tell all the people how-do-ay for me.

### "My Dear Little Girl."

Mr. Morton then read the following letter:

Fort Rodman, Dec. 3, 1907.

Mrs. Ida Howard:

My Dear Little Girl—I am at my post and I have sent the money to Mr. F. D. Hartsel for you to come to me, if you want to come, but if you want to stay there awhile I think it would be best, for it is awfully cold here and work is shut down for awhile.

But I think it will be better after awhile. Duty is very hard here now. We are on duty every day. I am on guard to-day.

### "Your Loving Boy."

I haven't had time to get a room for you yet, but maybe I will get one before you get here. You will write and tell me when you are going to start. See Mr. Hartsel for advice. I told him what to do when you get ready to come. So be a good girl and hang out of the store he will let you have it, I think.

When you start wrap your trunk well with a piece of canvas and send it in a basket to me, for it is so high up the stairs. When you start on the train ask nobody anything but the conductor. If you have any trouble they will put you off the train.

If you will wait about a month I will have money to pay your way for a while until you get a good job, for it is awfully cold here now. You will have to put on lots of clothes or you will get cold. So tell me what you are going to do so I will know just what to do. I will close this time, hoping to hear from you soon.

From your loving boy as ever,

WILLIAM C. HOWARD.

P. S.—Remember me to Mr. Tom Schultz's family. Tell them I am well. Ask Mr. Hartsel to send that last picture to let B. C. Schultz have when I call for her.—B. H.

### DR. SLICER TO PREACH.

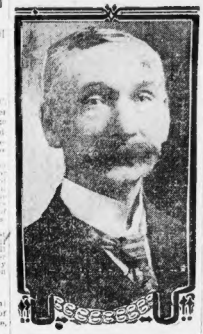
Prominent New York Divine at Second Church To-night.

"Beliefs Worth While" is to be the subject of the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer of New York city, in the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, evening. Dr. Slicer is the clergyman who made such a stir several years ago by declaring that he had no belief in the Bible. He was compelled to resign his pastorate in consequence of his declaration, but was promptly called to the pastorate of another church in New York. Dr. Slicer is the clergyman who made such a stir several years ago by declaring that he had no belief in the Bible. He was compelled to resign his pastorate in consequence of his declaration, but was promptly called to the pastorate of another church in New York.

Dr. Slicer is a graduate of Boston University and Harvard. He was formerly pastor of the Church of the Disciples in Boston. He is a native of Boston.

# CAPT. HAINS' WIFE SAYS HE IS SANE

Declares She Will Not Be Witness; Will Soon Leave Winthrop Home.



Captain Peter C. Hains, who is awaiting trial in New York for the murder of William Annis, is perfectly sane, declares Mrs. Claudia C. Hains of Winthrop. Through her attorney, Fred L. Norton, she made the statement that she would not go to New York to take the stand in her husband's behalf.

It has just become known that Mrs. Hains and her mother and father are to leave Winthrop. Ever since the series of unconscious events in New York State, the murder of Annis, the trial of Thornton Hains and the preliminary fight for her children, the little Libby homestead has been the centre of a curious public.

Unwilling to stand the curious throngs, the Libbys have sold the old homestead where Claudia was born and reared, and in the Spring it is planned to move to a new home in East Milton. Already a new house is being built in the extreme end of the town.

Ever since the murder in New York, Mrs. Hains has hardly appeared outside the door of her Winthrop home. She has completely abandoned her social life, although her mother, who is a well-known club woman, still attends her clubs.

As yet no date has been set for the flight of Mrs. Hains to regain the custody of her children. It she is constantly vends with her attorney and is determined to contest the matter to the end. The children are still at Fort Hamilton, New York, with the parents of Captain Hains.

### HEARING FOR TEACHERS.

Largest Room in State House is Held for Night Session.

Pensions for school teachers are provided in a bill which will be given a night hearing next Wednesday before the legislative committee on education.

The hearing will be at 7 p. m. in room 200, the largest committee room in the State House. The night session has been arranged so that the school teachers themselves, the persons most concerned will have the bill, may be heard.

The bill, accompanying the petition of Frank O. Carpenter, provides for pensions to every city and town for persons who have taught school for at least thirty years, twenty of which have been spent in public schools, and ten in the city or town in which they are retired.

### "The Parish Priest."

Rehearsals have begun for "The Parish Priest," a comedy drama in three acts, to be given by the Loyola Guild of Boston College on the evenings of May 10, 11 and 12.

The Loyola Guild was formed soon after the purchase of the new Boston College grounds in Newton. Its purpose is to aid in the collection of the great building fund

CHARLES L. JONES OF BROCKTON, WHOSE CASE IS PUZZLING DOCTORS

# MAN NEAR DEATH FROM HICCOUGHS

Expert Physicians Baffled by Case of Brockton Shoemaker.

WHETHER an attack of hiccoughs which has now continued for ten days with but a few hours of relief will result in the death of Charles L. Jones, of Brockton, is a question which is baffling two of the most expert physicians of the Shoe City to-day.

From Wednesday, February 24, until to-day, Mr. Jones has been tortured almost without cessation by persistent hiccoughing. In all that time he has secured but a few hours fitful sleep and the hiccoughing, body-racking hiccoughs have worn him down until he has lost nearly a score of pounds in weight.

Drs. C. J. Dacey and P. P. Crimmins are baffled by the course of the disease. They are fearful that Mr. Jones, who is seventy-three years of age, may share the fate of William Healey, the octogenarian of Providence, R. I., who died last week of hiccoughs.

### Fear Man Will Die.

The straining of some nerve in his throat, which controls the glottis, and possibly a sympathetic affection of the nerves leading to the diaphragm, resulting from a virulent attack of pleurisy and from chills, with which Mr. Jones was seized on Washington's birthday, is believed to be the cause of this prolonged attack of hiccoughs.

The physicians, while fearful of the possibility of a fatal termination, are still hopeful that Mr. Jones will recover for on Friday night the hiccoughs ceased for several hours, almost totally, and he got the first hours of continued sleep and rest he had in nine days.

Yesterday, however, the attack returned and while not of severe as on previous days the hiccoughs had been the physician were again hurried to the home and they renewed their efforts to ward off death.

### Veteran Shoe Maker.

Mr. Jones is one of the best known veteran shoemakers in Brockton and for thirty years a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

The trouble first came on through pleurisy and bronchitis. Mr. Jones refused to quit his work and he was at his place on Tuesday, February 23. On the next day however, he took to his bed and his wife did what she could for him. That night the hiccoughs started.

Ever since then he has been confined to his bed at his home, No. 26 Fern street and the doctors say that now the question of life or death is reduced to a matter of endurance.

# EVIDENCE ENDED IN COOPER TRIAL

Nashville, Tenn., March 6.—The State rested this afternoon in the trial of the Coopers for the murder of former Senator Edward W. Carmack.

Mrs. G. H. Williams testified that she saw Senator Carmack and Robin Cooper streets a few minutes before he was killed and that Robin Cooper on the car said seemed quiet and calm and said he was going home.

The State's evidence on the trial was finished at 11:10 shortly after noon. Mrs. Claire Williams said she did not see Mrs. East man grab any man by the lapels of the coat as she entered the police court, but that she could have seen her as she was on the other side and Mrs. East on the side of Mrs. Eastman. The defense entered in its several witnesses, beginning putting Mrs. C. C. Sperry, a stenographer at the court house, on the stand. Mrs. Cooper had dictated the letter to Carmack. The witness said that she could not recall whether or not she made a copy of the letter. The jury was excluded while the letter was read to the court. The defense was held incompetent on sur-rebuttal.

Charles N. Burch, a reporter-in-law of Robin Cooper, was permitted to testify concerning a conversation he alleged getting a copy of the Cooper letter to Carmack at the preliminary hearing on November 25, when application for bail was denied. The arguments of counsel occupied all Monday and the court will allow eight or ten hours to each side.

### Hebrews Observe Purim.

The feast of Purim, a ceremony held in honor of the deliverance of the Hebrew people from the plot of Haman, is observed in the various synagogues of Boston and vicinity to-day. Services were held as usual, but it is virtually the Hebrew Hallowe'en and is made a big feature of their social life.


E. E. GRAY CO.

New Subway Station — Blackstone-Hanover Union Sts.

UNION-FRIEND

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE OUR UNION STREET ENTRANCE

20 Other Stores in Boston and Suburbs

QUALITY IS REMEMBERED

LONG AFTER PRICES ARE FORGOTTEN

QUALITY Is Our WATCHWORD and Foundation On Which Our Business Has Been BUILT

1-3 SAVING ON YOUR GROCERY AND PROVISION BILL

Specials at All Stores for Week Commencing March 8th

Butter — Golden Gate Creamery, highest grade, sold elsewhere 36c and 40c lb. Per lb. 29c

Canned Tomatoes — Fancy hand-packed, sold elsewhere 12c can. Per can 8c

Laundry Soap Swift's Pride. Regular 15c value. 3 bars 10c
Corn Fancy York State. Regular 10c value. Per can 8c
Peas Fancy Early June. Regular 10c value. Per can 8c
Salmon Medium Red Alaska. Regular 15c value. Per can 12c
Peaches Fancy California "Festival Brand." Regular 30c value. No. 3 can 16c
Pears Extra Fancy "Silver Lake Brand." Regular 15c value. 2 can 11c
Self-Rising Flour "Golden Gate Brand." Regular 30c value. 5-lb. bag 23c
Crackers Kennedy's Grandmother's Cookies. Regular 10c value. Per lb 8c

MAIN STORE, UNION, HANOVER & BLACKSTONE STS.
Boston's Public Market
Meat Department Specials
QUALITY THE BEST—PRICES THE LOWEST

Sirloin Roast, per lb 15c (Regular 20c value)
Corn Beef Sticker or Middle Ribs, per lb 8c (Regular 10c value)

Rump Steak, regular 20c value, 15c per lb.
Vein Steak, regular 15c value, per lb. 10c
Face Rump Roast, regular 15c value, per lb. 10c
Salt Spare Ribs, regular 6c value, per lb. 4c
Fat Salt Pork, regular 12c value, per lb. 6c
Hamburg Steak, regular 10c value, per lb. 8c

FISH SPECIALS
Whitefish, Haddie, regular 5c value, per lb. 3c
Salt Mackerel, regular 12c value, each 10c
Fresh Labrador Herring, 4 for 10c
Kippered Herring, 6c value, each 4c

BAKERY AND CRACKER SPECIALS
Fig Bars, regular 12c value, per lb. 10c
Fancy Biscuit, regular 30c value, per lb. 21c
Fancy Frosted Cakes, 18c value, each 15c
Jelly Rolls, 12c value, each 8c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS
Navel Oranges, sweet and large, regular 30c value. Per doz. 25c
Smyrna Figs, 15c value. Per lb. 12c
Squash, Sweet, Hubbard. Per lb. 2½c
Fancy Parsnips, 5c lb. Per bunch 2½c

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT. Second Floor.
Tea Kettles, all copper, nickel plated, 9-in. size. Regular $1.19 value 89c
Double Roaster, self basting, 10x15 in. nickelized iron. Regular 40c value. Each 21c

Wine Department Specials
Quality and Purity Absolutely Guaranteed in accordance with the Pure Food Laws. Sold only at Canal st., Roxbury Crossing and Main Stores.

Gray's 44 Whiskey, very old and mellow, reg. $1.25 value, full bottle 89c
Whiskey glass with each bottle.

California Wine, port, sherry, angelica and muscatel, regular 25c value, full size bottle 21c

Highland Scotch Whiskey, regular $1.50 value, full bottle 89c

Brandy, best California "Marathon," regular $1.00 value, full bottle 69c

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION
The Big Dollar's Worth
Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey .75
Bottle California Port .50
Bottle California Sherry .50
Total cost of purchase separately .$1.75
All Three Bottles for this Week $1

ORDER DEPARTMENT, MAIN STORE, TEL. 4617 MICH.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS amounting to $3 within 15 miles, $5 orders free within 20 miles by freight.
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION.



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Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills must bear fac-simile Signature of

Brent Good

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES FOR

Biliousness.
Sick Headache.
Torpid Liver.
Furred Tongue.
Indigestion.
Constipation.
Dizziness.
Sallow Skin.
Small Pill.
Small Dose.
Small Price.

They TOUCH the LIVER

Genuine Wrapper Printed on RED PAPER, BLACK LETTERS
Look for the Signature

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Double Legal Stamps Until Noon Every Day

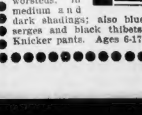
Women's Suits Worth $14.00

LIKE THE CUT. Made from serviceable worsteds, in the colors of brown and black. The coat is cut 32 in. long and has guaranteed satin linings; skirts flare and smartly trimmed. 9.85

Women's Suits Worth $18.00

LIKE CUT. Blue, black and gray serge in herringbone stripes. Half fitted coats, with buttons on pockets and sleeves; flare skirts in 33 gores, inverted plait in front and on sides. 14.95

Flower Hats 3.98



At $5 you'll find plenty of them — but only here at $3.98. Silk covered frames, in turbans or mushroom shapes, covered with silk and linen roses in various shadings.

Children's Dresses

50c Dresses | 98c Dresses
Gingham, in plaids and stripes, also chambray and lawn, in blue, pink and tan shades, sizes 2 to 6 years. 25c
Fine Russian, two French models, in pink and blue chambray, in plaids and stripes, sizes 2 to 6 years. 49c

HouseWaists 49c

That is, they're the kind you need for the house or the office. Made of white percales with black checks, plaids and hairline stripes. Worth 75c—we say 49c.

Boys' Suits Worth $4.50

Fancy cassimeres and worsteds, in medium and dark shadings; also blue serges and black thibets. Knicker pants. Ages 6-17. 2.97

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Boys' Suits Worth $7.50

Heavy all wool worsteds and cassimeres, in the new green effects. Derby style coats, knicker pants. Ages 8 to 17 years. 4.95

# EXPERT SAYS CANAL AT PANAMA IS WONDER WORK

Builder of Providence Tube Looks for Big Job Completed in Five Years.

THE strongest, most convincing, gained-right-on-the-spot testimony regarding the Panama Canal which any newspaper has yet been able to lay before the people of Boston and New England, is contained in the following interview, which the Sunday American has just had with one of the most practical men in the country, just back from the Canal Zone.

The interview was had with Joseph Mc-Cabe of Tacoma, Wash., known throughout the West as an extensive railroad contractor and tunnel builder, who is a guest at the Parker House with Mrs. McCabe. They have come to Boston to be near their daughter, who is a student at Wellesley.

Mr. McCabe built the mile-long tunnel [illegible] city of Providence, recently completed, [illegible] with what [illegible] great [illegible] canal.

Just back from the trip, during which he spent every waking hour in the most interested and critical investigation, going there unknown and unheralded, Mr. McCabe comes home to the United States filled to the finger tips with admiration for all he saw in connection with the gigantic work. In reciting the result of his visit to an American Reporter, he said:—

**Calls It a "Wonder Work."**

"The whole canal organization is complete, sufficient and efficient, the finest in the world. I am surprised beyond measure at their accomplishment. I found evidence on every hand of wisdom, of industry and of intelligent direction. I did not meet Col. Goethals, and I am sorry I did not. He must be a wonder to put up and maintain such an organization as he has down there; every bit of it working magnificently.

Asked about conditions as to the health of the Panama zone, Mr. McCabe said:

"Let me make a prediction. Within two years, or perhaps, as soon the canal is finished, the Panama zone will be a health resort. The Hotel Tivoli, where I stopped, at Ankon, is as large and as comfortable as the Parker House. Things are very comfortable down there now. And it is all due to the splendid sanitary regulations made and enforced by the American authorities.

**Differs From French Expert.**

"They have gone at the work of building the canal in first rate shape, and they are keeping it up. The best talent in the engineering world has been engaged in the work and has approved the plans. The American people may rest assured that the work is being done right.

"Did you see the statement made by the French engineer, Phillipe Bunau-Varilla, that the canal plans are all wrong and previcting ruin and disaster? Well, I'll be [illegible] was asked.

"Yes; he made his speech before the Boston Commercial Club the very day I got back from Panama, and I read his statements with care. What he said was astonishing to me. I cannot account for a man of his standing as an engineer talking in just fashion. He spoke of the collapse of the Gatun dam. Why, with such a prophesy he might have predicted the collapse of the East Boston tunnel. But nobody believes such a thing will ever happen.

MRS. JOHN SMALLMAN, JR., DORCHESTER GIRL BRIDE OF SECRET MARRIAGE



# WON GIRL'S HEART BY PIANO PLAYING

HOW the piano playing of John Smallman, Jr., a talented young musician of Dorchester, won for him the affections of pretty Miss Florence Moody of No. 45 Mather Street, was known to all of their friends yesterday for the first time when they admitted that they had been married on January 24 without anyone's knowing it except the bride's family and the officiating minister.

Mr. Smallman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smallman, No. 197 Kilton street, Dorchester. He lived at his parents' home until about ten months ago, then he secured a room in the home of Miss Moody's parents. There his wooing was favored by the pretty girl's parents and she finally consented to marry him.

Smallman, formerly a newspaper writer, was organist for the Highland Methodist Episcopal Church for some time. Then he received a tempting offer from All Saints' Episcopal Church where he has played ever since. He is a popular music teacher now and has many pupils of organ and piano.

Miss Moody, until last night, was bookkeeper for a Fields Corner grocery firm. Last night she resigned for she and her husband have arranged to begin housekeeping at No. 23 Clement Park, Dorchester, to-morrow.

"We had intended to be married next September," said Mrs. Smallman yesterday, "then we thought it would be such a good joke to steal a march on our friends that we had Rev. Mr. Whitney of Vermont marry us while he was visiting his son, Leslie, at our house. We had been going together for three years and knew our own minds so why should we wait any longer?"

# STEERING OFF ROCKS OF "MY POLICIES" TAFT'S DILEMMA

Lewis Says He Has Hardest Situation to Face of Any of Recent Presidents.

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The inauguration of a President—the installation of a chief by 90,000,000 people—is no trifle as a detail of the world's story. No one will view it and escape its serious meaning. The genius of the Republic—the spirit of the people—is abroad, and all who will may feel its convictions and its power.

One does not look backward, look forward or look about one at an inauguration. The natural look is forward, for the nation, never old, is like a young man who spends its days in the bows of existence, scanning the horizon ahead. It goes aft only at intervals, consults its wake merely by way of self-searching.

Mr. Taft will need the loyalty, the faith, the forbearance, the help of all the people—not good people who want neither hold office nor hope to hold office, but from the stockholder of the factory receives part of the expense, and whose lone interest in the government out of office, but law, will persist throughout the land. The path now opening to the White House feet of Mr. Taft did not make.

**Hard Road Before Taft.**

More than was the path of any other President. It is beset by difficulties. Mr. Cleveland came to the White House he followed one of the opposite politics to himself. The same fortune stood bound by no policy, committed to nothing. They were presidentially free. Mr. Harrison was all before them, where to choose.

With Mr. Taft it is eminently the other way about. He follows Mr. Roosevelt—at once of his own party, and of a strong manner, the influence that produced him. Mr. Roosevelt has been a policy, not a man; a very thunderbolt of a President. He has received odd policies, constructed new ones—and the mildest of them no policy of milk and water. All possessed the health and cutting edge of acid.

It has been said and it is asserted that Mr. Taft will push these policies to conclusion. To-day when the other shore between the parties is a difference of name it is these Roosevelt policies which separate American parties. Some oppose, some support them, and all to the utmost last ounce of duty. Therefore, if Mr. Taft must move forward between the two fighting lines he shall be pressed.

If he push those Roosevelt policies, he arrays one army against him. If he oppose those policies, he arrays the other. Smallmen, do neither, he will be assailed by both. Whatever you will, it's sunken reefs and rocks ahead.

**Must Trust Public.**

Whatever the upcome, the man, men who know him say, is good at heart, will hesitate and step forward but slowly to fasten blame upon Mr. Taft. He did not create the stormy, unsettled condition which confront him. He can but do his best and trust Providence and the people for the issue.

Also, as the day unfolds, do not forget that a President is not all powerful. The White House is a heavy load. I've known it at times to be helpless as three flies in amber. But one of the flies was the fly to which Mr. Taft's office. In the feebler instances of those others, the office wielded them.

Congress will come together March 15. This will be an added disadvantage to Mr. Taft. It doesn't give him time to learn his White House trade. It doesn't give the cabinet people time to learn theirs.

All of which offers another reason why concerning Mr. Taft, the world should leap to no conclusions. Considering conditions as they are aligning themselves, no one for a round year to come may say with perfect certainty that Mr. Taft as President will be an influence for good or ill.

The near coming of Congress is not only unfortunate, but that it will convene over tariff multiplies the misfortune. It is as though Mr. Taft had been inaugurated to shoe some pitching, struggling, kicking savage of a horse.

**Must Raise a Billion.**

What is easier to cry than "tariff revision?" What is more difficult to accomplish? The Government by vexatious and extravagances, which Mr. Taft had no hand in bringing about, is coming as annual $1,500,000,000. That money must be raised. The present tariff and revenue laws, untouched and unrevised, don't raise it. As a Government we are pursued by a recurring deficit, as Brazilian mules are pursued by hungry packs of wolves.

Already that deficit has overtaken, and dragged us down for roundly $120,000,000. Within two more years it will have overcome us to the engulfing tune of more than $200,000,000. As a nation we make financial stemway, and spent $10,000,000 a month more than we take in.

As yet the demand is for "revision," by which is understood "reduction."

Mr. Taft is called upon to face this state of affairs. A state of affairs that would baffle a Bismarck, a Palmerston, a Thiers and a Blaine rolled into one.

Mr. Taft must rise to it, but the tariff be "revised," vide Hect, "reduced." And all the time we are being drowned by a deficit that is creeping upon us as tides creep up the beach.

In the revisionary down-cutting there will be the scream from that favored nonfarmer which whom to pare the tariff is to sare his profits. If tariffs are pared in some places, and increased in none, that deficit, already bad, will be made still worse. Bonds will have to be issued to pay the running expenses of the country in a day of prosperity and richest peace. It will be enough to capsize a party and evil the opposition into power.

**TAFT SHAKES HANDS WITH 3,500 CALLERS**

WASHINGTON, March 6.—An army of handshakers was on hand at the White House to-day and President Taft's second day in the office was converted to a ceaseless public reception. All the States in the Union and their people were represented. One of the first arrivals was Senator Burkett of Nebraska, who escorted a group of Indians into the inner room of the office, where they shook the hand of the President.

Altogether, the President shook hands with more than 3,500 persons before 1 o'clock. He began his reception at 9 o'clock and for an hour the crowds became so great that he moved to the East room, where the stream of callers was increased by twosomes.

Two hundred members of the American Club of Pittsburg were received. His last interview in the executive offices was with Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, the leader of the Senate. This was a long one and while it was in progress the crowd piled up so that the corridors soon was packed and many had to stand outside. When the word was passed out that the President would be the scene of handshaking there was a grand rush for it. Mr. Aldrich refused to say anything regarding his interview, but it is understood that it had to do with the tariff.

The President's only work outside of the handshaking was his conference with Aldrich and a brief talk with Mr. Nagel and Mr. Knox, two of his Cabinet members.

The crowd of callers to-day was larger than that of yesterday and was described as the greatest which ever greeted a new President at the White House.

# HILL TO CONTINUE WAR ON GRAFTERS

New District Attorney Takes Up Work Started by Moran.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ARTHUR D. HILL is striking terror to the hearts of city politicians, contractors and business men who were indicted by the Grand Jury during the administration of the late District Attorney John B. Moran, for he is presenting all of these cases to the present Grand Jury and seeking new indictments on the old legal flaw. Two sensational indictments were talked of at the courthouse for to-morrow.

Yesterday the Grand Jury returned new indictments against former Alderman George H. Battis, Councilman Leo F. McCullough of Boston Common Council and Attorney James T. Cassidy, counsel for McCullough.

That the District Attorney purposes to hunt down and bring to trial every city politician and contractor who was indicted under the Moran regime developments prove.

**No One to Escape.**

District Attorney Hill and his force of assistants are working early and late and midnight comes before the lights are turned out and the new prosecutor is bent over his work.

Other charges growing out of the Finance Commission's revelations are to be brought before the Grand Jury and indictments will be made before one prosecution of grafters is to be carried on.

The presentation of two more indictments is rumored for to-morrow, and it is believed that before the District Attorney is through with his mapped-out task every city official, contractor, business man who was indicted and not tried, owing to the flaw of adultery, will again be laid before the Grand Jury by the inquisitor and placed on the rack.

District Attorney Hill is now assisted daily by Lieutenant Hugh Lee of the police force, detailed to the office to be sent out in every direction to conduct personal investigations in the instance of the prosecutor for Suffolk county.

**May Ask New Indictments.**

Many former city officials are growing more and more uneasy because of the developments of the last two days. There are an even dozen of indictments already officially pending and the arrest of prominent men pending in the office of District Attorney Hill.

It is asserted that it is his purpose to have the indictments found in each case so that no hoop hole in the way of pleas of nonsuit will be open.

The cases which the District Attorney had before him as soon as he assumed office were those of Leo F. McCullough, James T. Cassidy, Contractor Thomas Maher, Michael J. Mitchell, former Alderman William F. Quinn, his brother, Mark Herwin, former Superintendent of Streets James H. Doyle, Oliver Gragg, Harry A. French and Samuel Reilly.

**Conspiracy Charges.**

Alderman Battis, re-indicted yesterday, is a Republican from Ward 1, East Boston. Battis was indicted a year ago. He pleaded not guilty in the Superior Court and was held in $1,000. He was never tried.

After the Battis case had been disposed of yesterday the indictments against McCullough and Cassidy were read. The new charges charge conspiracy jointly with them with McCullough to defraud the city out of the Boston Common Council and was held in $1,000, which he gave. McCullough and Cassidy to appear in court.

**18 WHIPPED AT POST.**

**Busy Day for the Cat-'o-Nine-Tails in Delaware.**

Wilmington, Del., March 6.—To-day was the biggest whipping post day in the criminal records of Delaware.

Eighteen culprits were whipped at the workhouse for various offenses, principally larceny, and the total number of lashes inflicted was 255. As a genuine cat-o'-nine tails is employed, 2,295 stripes were laid across the bare backs of the men. Nine were severely whipped.

MEN AGAINST WHOM NEW INDICTMENTS HAVE BEEN FOUND

*Ex-Alderman George H. Battis at top, Councilman Leo F. McCullough in centre, and Attorney James T. Cassidy in lower photograph.*

**Salute United States Transport.**

Gibraltar, March 6.—The American transport Kilpatrick, bound for the Philippines, was greeted by a salute from the fortress on its arrival here. Later it resumed its voyage. General Parrall and the detachments of coast and field artillery which sailed recently from New York are on board.

# MARY KELLEHER'S TRIAL WEDNESDAY

Declaring Her Innocence, She Is Anxious to Face Jury on Arson Charge.

Mrs. Mary Kelleher, confident of being acquitted of the arson charges against her, and declaring over and over again her innocence of having any part in the deaths of her poisoned family, will face a jury in the Superior Court in East Cambridge before Judge William B. Stevens Wednesday.

Court comes in at Lowell to-morrow, but a two days sitting will suffice to clear the Lowell docket from the docket, and on Wednesday the long session of the court will open at East Cambridge.

District Attorney Higgins is ready to proceed with the trial of the arson case, and Mrs. Kelleher is anxious for her trial. Under the law, jail cases must be tried before other cases in the Superior Court and Mrs. Kelleher has been in jail awaiting trial longer than any other jail prisoner whose case is on the docket of the March term of court.

Wednesday, just as soon as the court comes in from Lowell, Mrs. Kelleher will be placed on trial. She will be defended by Harry N. Stearns, who looked after her interests in the hearing before the lower court.

State police officers, as well as Somerville inspectors are still endeavoring to unravel the many mysteries surrounding the deaths by poison in the Kelleher family.

Suspicion centres around one man, but no evidence has been secured strong enough to warrant his arrest or even a presentment against him to the grand jury.

The evidence is of such a nature as to warrant their continued investigation and led to the decision last week not to have the poisoning case presented in any form to the grand jury.

# PLEAD FOR DELAY OF JORDAN TRIAL

Counsel for Chester R. Jordan are making effort to secure a postponement of his trial from April 20. They now desire a date late in June for the trial. Yesterday, after a conference with District Attorney Higgins, the army of Jordan counsel, Central Charles W. Bartlett, Jeremiah S. Sullivan and Harvey Pratt, appeared before Chief Justice Aiken and pleaded for a postponement.

Judge Aiken will decide to-morrow whether he will accede to the request for delay.

He afforded counsel little encouragement yesterday, however, by remarking that there are so many capital cases awaiting disposition now that the courts are embarrassed.

**C. P. R. IS INDICTED.**

**Railway Accused of Giving Cereal Company Rebates.**

Washington, March 6.—The division of prosecutions of the Interstate Commerce Commission announces that an indictment containing twenty-one counts has been found in the district of Vermont against the Canadian Pacific railway. The Canadian Pacific railway is charged with giving transportation of certain stock feed and other grain products from Richford, Vt., to Boston, and near-by point free of charge. The recipient of the feed is alleged to have been the Quaker Oats Company. An indictment containing twenty-one counts was also returned against the Quaker Oats Company for receiving the above concessions.

# FINAL PLANS FOR BIG LABOR PROTEST

Union Demonstration for Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison to Be a Record-Breaker.

Final preparations were made last night at a meeting held in Wells' Memorial Hall for the great parade and mass meeting which are to take place in this city next Sunday to voice New England organized labor's mighty protest against the law which resulted in the sentencing of Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, to terms in jail for contempt of court.

Never in the history of Boston or New England has such a demonstration been planned and arranged for as that of next Sunday, when letters for scores of miles around will march through the streets of Boston, led by bands, to historic Faneuil Hall, where the representatives of labor organizations will demand the right to free speech and a free press.

Practically all of the important details for the demonstration were completed last night at the meeting over which Frank J. McCarthy, New England organizer for the American Federation of Labor, presided.

This meeting was called especially to finish making plans for the parade, and a full report of the deliberations are to be made this afternoon to the Boston Central Labor Union, under whose auspices the united protest of organized labor is to be made.

**United Labor to Take Part.**

Practically every labor organization of Greater Boston has declared its intention to take part in the mammoth parade and in the meeting in Faneuil Hall.

This fact was reported to Chairman McCarthy and the members of his committee on arrangements last night. The following chairmen of the sub-committees in different parts of the city reported: Edward F. Ward of the Brewery Workers' Union; Arthur J. Rudolf of the Electrical Workers' Union; H. McCarthy, chairman of the Protest Committee; Edward F. Leonard, president of the Boston Central Labor Union; Dennis J. Driscoll, secretary-treasurer of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor; John C. Macdonald, assistant secretary of the Building Trades' Council, and Louis R. Sullivan of the Riggers' Union.

The different parts of Boston where the various labor organizations will assemble and from which they will march to the place where the great street demonstration will form into line, are as follows: Roxbury, Wells Memorial and Pope Memorial Building halls, Eliot and Kneeland street halls, West and North Ends, Charlestown, East Boston and Chelsea.

**Band for Each Division.**

The marshals for these divisions are: Edmund F. Wade of the Brewery Workers' Union; John J. McLoughlin, president of the Central Labor Union Building Trades Council; Joseph Coughlin of the Bartenders' Union; George F. Tagen of the Teamsters' Union; James L. Sullivan, former president of the State Branch; Frank J. Foley of the Amalgamated Union of the Elevator Constructors' Union, and John J. Fenton of the Teamsters' Union.

The thirty-four affiliated Carpenters' Unions of the Carpenters' District Council of Boston and vicinity will meet at their headquarters, No. 30 Hanover street, and march at 1 o'clock sharp. Several other labor unions of Stonem Engineers will also march, with a single band, proceeding to No. 514 Tremont street.

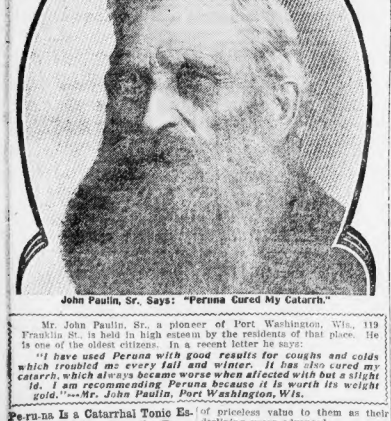
Each division is to be led by a band. The bands are to be furnished free by the Boston Musicians' Local, No. 9.

**"The New America."**

"The New America," the latest composition by Mrs. Parry of Malden, was played by the U. S. Marine Band at the inaugural concert at Washington. The number is now winning favor among bands all over the country.

# A WISCONSIN PIONEER

## Says Pe-ru-na is "Worth its Weight in Gold."



John Paulin, Sr., Says: "Peruna Cured My Catarrh."

Mr. John Paulin, Sr., a pioneer of Port Washington, Wis., 119 Franklin St., is held in high esteem by the residents of that place. He is one of the oldest citizens. In a recent letter he says:

*"I have used Peruna with good results for coughs and colds which troubled me every fall and winter. It has also cured my catarrh, which always became worse when affected with but a slight cold. I am recommending it because it is worth its weight gold."*—Mr. John Paulin, Port Washington, Wis.

**Pe-ru-na Is a Catarrhal Tonic Especially Adapted to the Declining Powers of Old Age.**

Hale and hearty old age means simply healthy organs and healthy functions retained beyond the usual time.

As a rule, at the age of 60 or 70 years, the functions begin to wane and the various organs to lose their natural power.

This need not occur. At least not in all cases. Many a man and woman have retained their health and vigor much later in life.

We have on file several letters from octogenarians who have found Peruna of priceless value to them as their declining years advanced.

**Has Reached Four Score Years and Weighs 156 Pounds.**

Mr. Levi Kegg, Rainsburg, Pa., writes:

"Your medicine has done me so much good I intend to keep it on hand all the time.

"I had all the symptoms of systemic catarrh. My eyes were red and inflamed, my throat, stomach and bowels troubled me, was nervous, had nervous headaches. I am now entirely cured by Peruna.

"I am eighty years old, and I never weighed more than 140, but now I weigh 156 pounds."

# Is This Fair?

**Certain Proof Will Be Made That Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Cure Stomach Trouble.**

THIS EXPERIMENT FREE.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are made to give to the system, through the digestive tract and the stomach, the necessary chemicals, not only to digest food, but to enrich the blood of the body so that it may no longer suffer from dyspepsia or other stomach trouble.

We will send you a quantity of these tablets free, so that their power to cure may be proven to you.

Thousands upon thousands of people are using these tablets for the aid and cure of every known stomach disease. Know what you put into your stomach, and use discretion in doing so.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain fruit and vegetable essences, the pure concentrated tincture of Hydrastis, Golden Seal, which tone up and strengthen the mucous lining of the stomach, and increase the flow of gastric and other digestive juices; Lactose (extracted from milk); Pepsin, to strengthen the nerves controlling the action of the stomach and to cure nervous dyspepsia; pure aseptic Pepsin of the highest digestive power and approved by the United States Pharmacopoeia.

One of the ablest professors of the University of Michigan recently stated that this Pepsin was the only aseptic pepsin he had found that was absolutely pure—free from all animal impurities; Bismuth, to absorb gases and prevent fermentation. They are deliciously flavored with concentrated Jamaica Ginger—in itself a well-known stomach tonic.

Liquid medicines lose their strength the longer they are kept, through evaporation, fermentation and chemical changes, hence Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are recognized as the only true and logical manner of preserving the ingredients given above in their fullest strength.

If you really doubt the power of these tablets, take this advertisement to a druggist and ask his opinion of the formula.

Then your stomach to give it the ingredients necessary to stop its trouble. It costs nothing to try. You know what you are taking, and the fame of these tablets proves their value. All druggists sell them. Price 50 cents. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.


Shipped Direct

Butler's

90 TREMONT ST.

THE NEW SPRING MODELS

SHOW the pronounced success of the Directoire, Empire and Cabriolet styles. We are showing these in the extreme and modified shapes, artistically trimmed after the picturesque fashions now in vogue

For many years we have produced the best Five-Dollar Hat in the City. This season they are more attractive and varied than ever

In our Untrimmed Hat Section we are showing the "Correct Styles" in Chip, Milan and the newest fancy braids, 50c to $1.50

Flowers in the small rose effects, just arrived from Paris. In trimmings we are showing everything that is needed to trim a hat for those desiring to do their own trimming

We have reproduced and will exhibit on Monday and Tuesday in our windows, the first, second and third prize winning hats in the Boston American Hat Trimming Prize Contest. This will enable the more than twenty thousand contestants to see perfectly trimmed models of the winning designs.

# WOMEN FIGHT FOR OLD SCHOOL NAMES

## Winthrop "Girls" Join with Brimmer "Boys" in Opposition to Lincoln Designation.

The Boston school committee says the new grammar school to be erected on Ferdinand street shall be named for Abraham Lincoln. The Winthrop school for girls and the Brimmer school for boys insist that the names of their schools of olden days be preserved. And the fight is on.

"We are going to fight this thing out to the very end," declared Mrs. Mary E. Hill of No. 12 ellacoya street, Somerville. She is a Winthrop school girl, a graduate of 1883. "We are not done with the school committee yet, by any manner of means."

The new school practically replaces the old Winthrop and Brimmer schools. The members of the Winthrop Alumnae Association and of the Brimmer School Association insist that the sole right left them now is to do is to perpetuate the old names. The school board members think differently. In spite of the fact that the members of the two school associations petitioned them to name the school the "Brimmer-Winthrop," they have gone right ahead and insist on the school being named the "Abraham Lincoln."

"The names of Brimmer and Winthrop mean as much to Boston and to the grads of the school as Abraham Lincoln does to the country, says Mrs. Hill. "If the new name is used, the old names will go out of existence. We plead that the historic memories be kept by the pupils of the children who will attend the school in the future.

"The Winthrop school started in 1826 and was known as the Johnson grammar school for girls, it being the third grammar school for girls in this city. Finally the name was changed and Winthrop, for Governor Winthrop, substituted.

"Prominent among the women who have attended the school are Alice Longley, a granddaughter of Louis Agassiz, the noted naturalist and philanthropist, and trustee of the new Boston tuberculosis hospital; Emily Fitch, who was Mrs. Mark M. Price, wife of the actor; Rose Pranee, who played in "The Milk White Flag;" Rachael Noah and Susie Schuldenrief, were also among those who have shed lustre upon the school.

"There will be a host of other schools that can be named after Lincoln."

## LIBERTIES FOR PATRICK.

### Relieved of Routine Prison Work During Court Fight.

New York, March 6.—Albert T. Patrick has been relieved from routine work as a life convict in Sing Sing Prison here for the present, so that he can finish up his legal papers in the fight which he is now making for his liberty. Patrick was recently from the court to send to the lawyers for any legal books or papers he may need in preparing his brief, which is to be submitted to the court in Brooklyn.

# Children and Pimples

### Seem to Go Together and Yet Few Parents Fully Appreciate the Warning.

At the age of puberty most children are afflicted with pimples and many with serious skin eruptions.

At this particular period in a child's existence nature is going through a transition which is of vital importance to the child and the parent.

Pimples on the face of a child removed by Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

The organs of the child all become larger. The skin begins to grow hair, the glands and cells of the skin apparently become stronger and larger. Impurities occur in the system and poisons enter the blood and are thrown off usually from the face in the form of pimples.

Mothers should zealously guard the child against serious blood impurity at this time. Our grandmothers gave sarsaparilla, sassafras root, cream of tartar and sulphur every spring. These simple remedies did a good work, but science has discovered the most powerful and beneficial blood purifier to be Calcium Sulphide.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are prepared after the most modern method of conveying the full strength of Calcium Sulphide to the blood. They lose none of it through evaporation and chemical change like most calcium sulphide remedies sold today. Stuart's Calcium Wafers also contain pure saline, Golden Seal and Eucalyptus, all known purifiers of great power. Combined with these ingredients is the vegetable alterative and laxative which, when the other ingredients clear the blood and system and gently, throw off this impure matter from the system through the bowels and in a natural, easy manner.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers should be in every household, and used by the parent for the benefit of the child. They are harmless, create a normal appetite and digestion, beautify the skin and enrich the blood so necessary to the rapid growth of the child. Go to your druggist. Ask his opinion of Calcium Sulphide as the Stuart process presents it to the blood. He will sell you a package for 50 cents, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall Mich.

# "SCHOOLS NEED $125,000 MORE"

## "Can't Afford to Wash Windows; Teachers Buy Own Supplies," Says Ellis.

CHAIRMAN DAVID A. ELLIS, of the Boston School committee, says Boston is the worst offender of all the big cities in the poverty of its appropriations for school purposes. In addition to the budget of $4,194,360.27, made up some time ago, Chairman Ellis declares that about $125,000 more is needed to carry on the work of the committee and enable it to buy necessary supplies, and if this money cannot be obtained through an act of the Legislature the school teachers must be reduced or some important study must be cut out.

Chairman Ellis says that in many instances teachers in the buildings are poorly supplied that they purchase out of their own pocketbooks. He quotes and cites the testimony of Principal John C. McGrath of the Bigelow school in North Bend, who declared that teachers chip in out of their salaries to get necessary supplies.

"How much money do you need?" was the question asked Chairman Ellis.

"We need in all this year about $200,000.

"How much have you?"

"We have now about $65,000. There is an item of $117,000 on our budget, but at least $250,000 and possibly more will be needed for incidentals. That will leave about $85,000 for supplies for text books and stationery.

With 110,000 pupils to be provided for it will be seen that the per capita rate would be about 60 cents. Last year it was $1.23. So you can see how much the extra money is needed. New York's per capita rate for supplies is $3.75, Brooklyn $2.56, Newton's $2.71 and Cambridge's $1.62."

"How do you divide your money?"

"Of the total fund proposed, about 91 per cent. goes for salaries, 5 per cent. for light and heat, and less than 4 per cent. for supplies."

### "Must Reduce Salaries."

"If you don't get the extra money what will the School Committee do?"

"We shall be obliged to reduce the salaries of the teachers or else drop some important educational topic, such as manual training."

"If you do get the money, what will you do?"

"We shall institute some needed reforms. We shall extend the day industrial schools for boys and girls just out of the elementary schools. These schools will be modeled on the private trade school on Massachusetts avenue. The buildings on Roxbury street will be a part of it, and there will be a diploma. They will not be high schools. They will not be trade schools in the strict acceptance of the term and will not teach plumbing, for instance, but they will give boys a better grasp on the way to work with tools and machinery. Girls will be shown how to run sewing machines and how to sew —not to do the fancy little stitching that is taught them in the elementary course."

"Any other reforms suggested?"

"Yes, we should like to have evening schools to instruct immigrants in the use of English and in civic ideals.

"Name some instances of the lack of supplies."

"In the Normal School there should have been sixty science books, one for each pupil in a class. There were only the headquarters at Mason street sent only three books, one for every twenty."

"Can you name another?"

"Yes; in the Girls' Latin School the instruction in typewriting is very good but its value because the pupils can practice only three hours per week because of the lack of machines."

### Can't Even Wash Windows.

"Has the lack of money really affected the children?"

"Certainly, for there has been niggardness. I recall that such as extra reading books should be much in demand. Pens and pencils and paper for drawing."

"What is the greatest evil of the system now?"

"The fact that each teacher in the elementary school must instruct fifty and in some cases sixty children."

"What do you want to do?"

"We should like to reduce the number of pupils per teacher to about 40."

"What else would you like to do?"

"We should like to wash the windows once a year more."

"Why don't you now?"

"It would cost at least $4,000 more and we haven't that much to spend."

An increase in the revenue applicable to Boston schools from $2.75 per thousand of taxable property to $2.85, and the erection of a building suitable for the accommodation of the High School of Commerce, the School Committee and the High School of Practical Arts for Girls, will be supported by the Merchants' Association, according to votes passed by the board of directors at their meeting yesterday afternoon.

# CADETS WILL PLAY IN FEMININE GARB

"Bill!" says, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

But that doesn't apply to B. Company of the First Corps Cadets, who have borrowed generously from their friends for feminine costume in which to enact the rehearsals of "The Gum Shoe Girl."

These are just the usual kinds of course. When the amateur actors and "actoresses" appear for the dress rehearsal and final productions they will be fully furnished by the costumers.

But, for the preliminary rehearsals, such as the one given in Armory Hall yesterday afternoon, the lads of B Company had costumes gathered at home and from there. Here was Ralph Menard, for instance. He is the "Gum Shoe Girl," the lady detective of the cast. He, or she, is in pursuit of three crooks who have designs on the sacred whale from King Zeke of the North Pole.

The three crooks are named John D. Oily-body, John D. Oilybody, Jr. and Mrs Jack Astorbi. The resemblance to well known names "John D." may be suggestive. Also the fact that the Gum Shoe Girl is a lady detective and supposed to represent Miss Ida Tarbell may set the audience in the dramatic pace.

The plot of "The Gum Shoe Girl" promises well. Three crooks plan to steal the sacred whale from King Zeke of the North Pole. They open up by robbing the King of his pocket book. They call the Gum Shoe Girl, the "lady detective," who foils them in true melodrama style.

King Zeke has a daughter and she is in love. With her sweetheart are all of the sentimental complications, all of which are ably assisted by a chorus of girls and others, such as are found in ever well-regulated comic opera.

There are forty in the company, all members of B company of the First Corps. The public performances close Friday evening, March 19, in Dorcet High. New England building, and Saturday evening, March 20, in Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory of Music.

The principals, besides those mentioned above, are King Harry Bowes; Princess Gumma, Miss Frank; Officer Hennessey, Lt. Sheppard, W. B. Anderton.

There will be a ballet composed of Messrs. Arhorn, Lappen, Wyatt, Branigan, McMillan and Charron.

## Tsetse Remedy Found.

Berlin, March 6.—The Colonial Office announces that at last a cure for the dreaded tsetse illness has been found, namely, arsenic. The illness is caused by the sting of a fly called tsetse, and both man and beast suffer dreadfully from it in the African tropics. The disease caus ing 85 per cent. of deaths.


*New Goods Spring Styles*

Viennese Orchestra — Restaurant, Fifth Floor

# HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS. BUILDING FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

*Store Opens Nine O'Clock*

# Semi-Annual Challenge Sale

## Prices 10 to 50% Lower Than Special Elsewhere

Men's 35c and 50c Neckwear..19c
$2 Lingerie and Linen Waists..$1.00
Cloth Bound Algee Books for boys..9c
12½c Fruit-of-the-Loom Cotton, yard ..... 7½c
50c Bleached Sheets, 72x90 inches, 29c
12½c Pillow Cases, 42x36..... 8c
12½c to 25c Lawns and Nainsooks, yard ..... 7½c
60c Cotton Blanket, 10 yd. pieces, 39c
$1.50 Cotton Filled Comforters, 79c
$25 Ringelow & Sanford Axminster Rugs, 9x12..... $15.00
Remnants, 75c Linoleums, 40 patterns, sq. yd..... 50c
15c to 19c Taffeta Ribbon..10c
$1.50 Sash Curtains, pair..98c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz..23c
10c Inverted Gas Mantles..5c
$25.00 Sewing Machines..$10.37
50c President Suspenders..33c
$25c Linen Huck Towels..12½c
12½c, 19c and 25c Bustery..8c
Infants' 49c Wash Shirts..19c
25c Linen Huck Towels..12½c
$2.50 Folding Go-Carts..$1.67
$4.50 and $6.75 Tailored Skirts ..... $2.98
Misses' $18.50 to $25 Suits..$11.75
$10.00 to $18.75 Trimmed Hats ..... $5.00
$6.00 New Spring Embroidered Robes ..... $3.98
$7.50 New Spring Embroidered Robes ..... $4.98
Satin Messalines and Liberty Satins, yard ..... 49c
$1.00 and $1.50 New Spring Dress Goods, yard ..... 49c
$5.00 Emb. Waists, Tailored, 98c
Men's 25c Neckwear..12½c
25c Assorted Jewelry..5c
25c Dressing Sacques..12c
5c Wash Cloths..3 for 5c
72c Window Shades..49c
Men's $1.00 Shirts..47c
$1.00 Hand Bags..25c
$2.00 Manicure Sets..$1.19
$5.50 Silk Waists..$2.98
Women's 69c Hosiery..39c
Women's $1.00 Sweaters..59c
$1.00 Ruffled Muslin Curtains..85c
$25.00 English Baby Carriages, $12.97
Dozen Tumblers, engraved initial, $1.00..... 50c
Cut Glass, values up to $5.50..$1.98
Sample Strip Embroideries, yard, 5c, 8c, 10c, 14c and 19c
12½c FancyCurtain Muslin, yd...6c
5c Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton..3c
$1.25 Mrs. Potts Sad Irons, set..75c
Men's $1.25 Pongee Silk Shirts or Robes ..... 75c
Women's 15c to 25c Neckwear..6c
Women's 75c and 98c Neckwear, 39c and 49c
$15 and $25 Silk Rubberized Coats, $8.75
$12.50 to $18 Silk Princess Dresses, $6.75
$19.75, $25.00 and $27.50 Tailored Suits ..... $12.00

### Challenge Sale Cut Glass

Values up to $3.50

Challenge Price $1.98

Sugar and Cream Sets..
8-inch Salad Bowls.....
8-inch Shallow Nappies..
6-inch Tall Comport Footed Tall Spoon Holder.
10-inch Flower Vase..
Water Bottle or a Set of 6 Tumblers.

69c China Cuspidors, large size, rose decorations, only ..... CHALLENGE SALE PRICE 25c

$1-$1.50 Jardinieres, 9 inches deep..... CHALLENGE Price 49c

Umbrella Jars 98c

### $10.00 to $18.75 Trimmed Hats $5

A New York importer's entire showroom sample stock of New Spring Models, that were used to show milliners how the new materials for trimming are used. Large, small and medium styles, never before such a variety. Wonderfully beautiful Dressy Hats and a large number of Practical Street Hats. Values up to $18.75, at $5.

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor.

### 10,000 Yards of Embroideries at Challenge Prices

*Corset Cover Embroideries*—Values up to 50c yard, 18 inches wide, subject to slight imperfections; a variety of patterns, all new. *Challenge Sale Prices*, yard ..... 19c and 12½c

Embroideries worth up to 50c a yard for corset covers, flouncings, ruffling, beadings, galloons, insertions, edges, over widths, etc. CHALLENGE PRICES, 5c, 9c and 12½c

Embroidered Flouncings—Values up to 82 yard, 18, 27 and 46 inches wide, great variety of patterns, suitable for corset covers, flouncings, over widths, on sheer materials. CHALLENGE PRICES, 25c, 39c and 59c

Sample Strip Embroideries—Values up to 50c a yard, all kinds in the newest designs, exceeding the many wonderful values previously offered. *Challenge Sale Prices* 3c, 5c, 9c, 14c and 19c

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor.

### Challenge Sale Dinner Sets

$25 and $27.50 Dinner Sets—130 pieces Austrian china with pink and green border decoration, all pieces gold traced; CHALLENGE..... $15.00

$22.50 Dinner Sets—109 pieces German china, rosebud design, including soup tureen and large platters, sold subject to manufacturer's slight imperfections. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE..... $11.98

$15 Dinner Sets—112 pieces American porcelain china, blue flower decoration, gold lined. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE..... $8.98

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement

### Tumblers Engraved 50c a Doz.

You can't get your order in too quickly, for we'll be flooded with orders at this special Challenge Sale Price. See our Electrical Tumbler Engraving Demonstration in the basement. It is the talk of the town—nothing like it elsewhere. Work done before your eyes. Regular dollar a dozen engraved tumblers at half price. Your initial in Old English style on thin blown glass tumblers engraved; CHALLENGE SALE PRICE 50c Per Doz.

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement

### Linens—White Goods

$1.75 Hemstitched Table Cloths—Heavy weight German, imported patterns, 60x70. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... 89c

75c Bleached Table Damask—All pure linen, beautiful, good patterns. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE, YARD ..... 45c

$1.25 Irish Linen Table Damask—Full bleach, heavy weight, two patterns to choose from; 72 inches wide. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE, YARD ..... 69c

$2.00 Bleached Napkins—Heavy weight, all pure linen, size 20x20 to 22x22 inches. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE, DOZ. ..... $1.15

$3.50 Bleached Napkins—Extra heavy, all linen, Scotch make; size 22x22 to 24x24 inches. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE, DOZ. ..... $1.59

$2.25 Table Cloths—Bordered patterns, all pure linen, good patterns, no napkins to match, 2x2 yards. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... $1.49

Size 8-10. Value $2.75. ..... $1.79

39c Scarfs and Squares—Hemstitched, plain linen, with open work, scarfs 18x54, squares 20x20. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... 19c

12½c Glass Towels—Hemmed, made 26 inches long, red and blue check. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... 8c

17c Linen Huck Towels—Heavy weight, plain white or red borders, soft absorbent quality. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... 9c

25c Linen Huck Towels—Heavy weight, fancy red borders, extra large size, 22x44 inches. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... 12½c

12½c Fruit-of-the-Loom Cotton—All perfect goods, full 36 inches wide, soft finish, free from dressing, even thread, clear white. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... 7½c

50c Bleached Sheets—Made from fine quality cotton, with 3 and 1-inch hems, size 72x90 inches, seamless, limit 6 to a customer, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... 29c

75c Bleached Sheets—Seamless, 3-inch hems, size 81x90 inches, limit 6 to a customer. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... 55c

12½c Pillow Cases—Bleached cotton, made with 2-inch hems; size 42x36 inches. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... 8c

18c Pillow Cases—Hemstitched, made of bleached cotton, with 3-inch hems; size 42x36 inches. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... 12½c

12½c to 25c Lawns and Nainsooks—32, 36 and 45 inches wide, for waists, dresses and fine underwear; all new, perfect goods. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... 7½c

19c and 25c India Linon and Nainsook—40 inches wide, for ladies and children's waists, dresses and underwear, also nainsook. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE, YD. ..... 9c

25c Mercerized Cashmere—A beautiful fine fabric, for waists and combination dresses. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE, YD. ..... 11c

$1 Scarfs and Squares—Hemstitched, plain linen, with drawn work, scarfs 18x54, squares 20x20. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... 59c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

### Blankets—Bed Spreads—Comforters

$1.50 Bed Spreads—Full size, hemmed, fringed, neat stripe effect patterns. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... 69c

$2.00 Gray Fleeced Blankets—Size 11-4 heavy weight, finished with pure wool blue borders, and bound at ends. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... $1.39

$3.25 Wool Blankets..... $2.29

$1.50 Cotton Filled Comforters—Full size, covered with good quality sateens, pretty floral patterns. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... 79c

$7.00 Wool Blankets..... $4.69

$2.50 Bed Spreads..... $1.59

$2.25 Bed Spreads..... $1.29

$2.50 Full Size Comforters..... $1.59

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement

### The Season's Most Wanted Silks at 39c a Yard

10,000 yards of the New Spring All PURE SILK SATIN MESSALINES and LIBERTY SATINS, skein dyed, 35 shades, including white, ivory, cream and black, one of the most popular weaves of the season and may be used for afternoon or evening costumes, street dresses or silk waists ..... CHALLENGE SALE 39c

*65c Chiffon Pongees*—All pure silk, 27 inches wide, colors especially adapted for Spring and Summer wear. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE, YARD ..... 35c

*75c Satin Foulards*—24 inches wide, all pure silk, all exclusive designs, in the most desirable colorings. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE, YARD ..... 48c

*69c Rough Pongees*—27 inches wide, in all the newest shades, including black, one of the most wanted silks of the season. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE ..... 48c

*85c Black Satin Messaline*—19 inches wide, pure dye, quality that is guaranteed. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE, YARD ..... 58c

*$1.25 Black Taffeta*—36 inches wide, extra heavy dress quality, bright lustre. CHALLENGE ..... 85c

*$1.50 Satin Directoire*—36 inches wide, in twenty new colors. CHALLENGE ..... $1.15

*$1.35 Black Directoire Messaline*—36 inches wide, superior dress quality, rich satin finish. CHALLENGE ..... 95c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

### 20,000 Yds. $1 and $1.50 Dress Goods 42 to 54 Inches Wide at 49c Yd.

Including almost every weave or fancy mixture, all the newest and latest shades; 50-inch fancy tailored suitings; 50-inch new mannish broadcloth in stripe effects of harmonizing colors; 42-inch chevron weaves, diagonals, pekin stripes; 50-inch chevron Panamas and many others, strictly all wool ..... CHALLENGE SALE 49c

59c and 75c Dress Goods—Including Satin stripe Francilles in all the best shades, imported hair line stripe mohairs, all colors, Shepherd checks, blue and green checks, stripes and fancy novelty suitings in latest styles and mixtures, wool chiffon batiste ..... 39c

$1.50 Silicia Black Chiffon Broadcloth..83c
50c Black Storm Serge, all wool, yard..29c
$1.25 54-inch Black Panamas, all wool...69c
$1.00 Black Voile, crushed quality..... 59c
$1.50 54-inch Imported Black Mohair..89c
$1.25 44-inch Imp. Mohair Brilliantine..79c

*Dress Skirts to Measure $1* Made from goods bought here.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

### $3 Embroidered Waist Patterns in the Wash Goods Section 98c

The biggest sensation New York has known in years is being created by these Embroidered Washable Shirt Waist Patterns. They are elaborately embroidered in white, black and all the newest and best shades.

*HAVANA TAN PINK CIEL HELIO ROSE GRAY BROWN NILE NAVY NATURAL CREAM RESEDA CHAMPAGNE BORDEAUX* 98c

*10c and 12½c Ginghams and Chambrays*, bright plaids, neat checks and nurses' stripes CHALLENGE PRICE, YD. ..... 5½c

*50c Jacquard Silk Muslins*, light and dark grounds of harmonizing colors. CHALLENGE SALE PRICE, YD. ..... 19c

*50c Silk Warp Ponges*, 30-inch Jacquards and Folka Dot Chiffons in a full assortment of popular colors ..... 29c

*25c Soisettes, all colors, black and white.* CHALLENGE SALE PRICE, YARD ..... 16c

*25c to 39c Wash Fabrics*—Dotted Silk Mulls in all staple colors; 36-INCH FANCY PONGEES in white and colored grounds; CHECKS; EMBROIDERED SWISSES in pink, light blue, cadet, etc.; PANAMA LINENE, white ground with stripes of light blue, green and black ..... 12½c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

### CHALLENGE SALE OF STAPLE GROCERIES

#### SUGAR

25-lb. sack of the American Sugar Company's finest granulated sugar $1.09 at this price only when bought in conjunction with $1.50 worth of other groceries ..... $1.09

Baker's Cocoa, 2 lb. limit, delicious, pure, high grade cocoa ..... 17c

Ivory Soap, Procter & Gamble's celebrated, (5 cakes limit), delivered only with other grocery sale ..... 3c

String Beans, 800 cans, well filled cans, choice southern fruit, tender, good eating beans; worth 10c can, special, case 2 doz. $1.35, doz. 20c, can ..... 6c

Crackerjack, National Biscuit Company's well-known Butter Thins and Social Tea, regular 10c package, special, pkg. ..... 7c

Laundry Soap, Swift's Pride, an absolutely pure Laundry Soap, thoroughly seasoned, 10 cts. for bars ..... 35c

#### FLOUR

Every housekeeper should buy a barrel of flour now before prices go still higher; no offer for this sale the Tip Top brand, a high class family patent flour, worth on the present market $5.50 a barrel, our price per barrel $5.25, ½ bbl. ..... $2.65

Strictly Fresh Eggs, reg. 35c quality, Cooper's, 6 dozen limit, our delivery, doz. ..... 21c

Rolled Oats, fresh from the Quaker Oats Company's mills, best wholesome, regular 5c pkg., special, 10 lbs. ..... 35c

Corn Meal, finest golden grain 25c quality, 10 lbs. ..... 25c

Coffee, Selected brand, a combination of high grade coffee, blended so as to produce a fine flavor and rungent aroma, put up in air-tight canisters, roasted fresh daily, ground to order, per lb. ..... 30c

#### HAMS

Armour's choicest sugar cured, smoked ham, small size, solid flavor and very tasty, weight from 10 to 14 pounds, special per pound ..... 11¾c

Currants, Clarist brand, well cleaned, for immediate use, doz. $1.30, 11c pkg. ..... 11c

#### BACON

Very finest sugar cured, well streaked with lean, worth 15c to 18c a lb., per pound, special per pound ..... 12¾c

Norwegian Fish Balls, put up in new sanitary cans, absolutely nothing finer, large can 10c, small can ..... 10c

Tomatoes, Milford brand, fancy packed whole tomatoes, put up in Milford, No. 3 can, doz. cans $1.30, per can ..... 11c

Extra Sifted Early June Peas, HAZEL brand, equal to any French pea in style, color and tenderness, doz. No. 2 cans $2.00, per can ..... 17c

Tea, Princess, a blend of the very finest teas from India and Ceylon, put up in attractive tin packages, 1-lb. tin 60c, ½-lb. tin 32c; Green Label, ½-lb. tin 40c, ¼-lb. tin 22c; Green Label, ½-lb. tin 40c, ¼-lb. tin 22c ..... 22c

#### LENTEN SPECIALS

Threaded Fish, 5,000 packages, for making fish balls, cream sauce, etc., packed in glassware, special case 2 doz. 75c, doz. 40c, package ..... 3c

Mackerel, 350 pails of fancy, fat, family Mackerel, sold all over for $1.60, special per pail ..... $1.21

Smoked Norwegian Sardines, Raisbur brand, put up in pure olive oil, by special demonstration in our grocery department in doz. $4.85, can 45c, ½s doz. $2.85, can 25c, ¼s doz. $1.70, can 15c ..... 15c

#### TOMATOES

Willow Grove brand, large, whole, selected tomatoes, carefully packed, good flavor, 2-lb. variety, case 2 doz. $2.05, doz. $1.05, can ..... 9c

#### CORN

1,000 cases very tender chicken-eat packed corn, 12c quality, case 2 doz. $1.55, doz. 80c, can ..... 7c

Pancake Flour, the celebrated Franklin Mills Pancake Flour, making the finest cakes and gems, regular 15c package, 12c special, 4 lbs. $1.45, package ..... 12c

Flavoring Extracts, HAZEL brand, 2-oz. Vanilla and fruit extracts, Vanilla 2-oz. bottle 25c, all other flavors 13c

Boneless Codfish, in bulk, English cured, regular price 17c, special for this sale, 2 lbs. 25c, per lb. ..... 13c

Seeded Raisins, Pheasant brand, grown and packed in California, seeded by a new process, fancy quality, 15c package, doz. 90c, package ..... 7c

Corn Starch, Cream brand, absolutely nothing finer, put up to sell for 10c, special, doz. pkgs. 80c, pkg. ..... 7c

#### Combination Special No 1

25 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar ..... .99
6 cans Hazel Macrofat Peas ..... .78
6 cans Choice Maine Corn ..... .60
Combination Price ..... $2.45

#### E. J. PEAS

Wolcott brand, tender, medium small, good flavor and well filled cans, regular 14c quality, special case 2 doz. $2.05, doz. $1.05, can ..... 9c

#### TOMATOES

Willow Grove brand, large, whole, selected tomatoes, carefully packed, good flavor, 2-lb. variety, case 2 doz. $2.05, doz. $1.05, can ..... 9c

#### Combination Special No. 2

20 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar ..... .84
3 lbs. Regular 25c Coffee ..... .66
1 lb. 60c Bulk Tea, any variety ..... .53
Combination Price ..... $1.97

Henry Siegel Co. Fifth Floor.

# TIDAL WAVE OF VOTES MARKS CLOSE.

Storm of Ballots, in Bundles and Crates, Turns Defeat to Victory.

## THE WINNERS

**No. 45, MISS GRACE GOODWIN, 19 Beacon Street, Woburn—243,231.**

**No. 19, MISS GEORGIANNA McLAUGHLIN, 207 Huntington Avenue, Boston—132,685.**

**No. 25, MRS. IRENE ENGLAND, 251 Potter Avenue, Providence, R. I.—120, 124.**

**No. 9, MISS LORETTA LOREY, 23 Fallen Street, Boston—125,408.**

**No. 16, MISS VIOLA WALTON, 64 East Newton Street, Boston—124,831.**

**No. 2, MISS MARGUERITE E. STONE, 535 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston—122,586.**

# SIX WINNERS IN THE FROHMAN CONTEST.

## *American Readers Choose Young Women for Stage*

*No. 45, Miss Grace Goodwin, Woburn; No. 19, Miss Georgianna McLaughlin, No. 207 Huntington avenue Boston; No. 9, Miss Loretta Lorey, No. 23 Fallen street, Boston; No. 25, Mrs. Irene England, Providence; No. 16, Miss Viola Walton, No. 64 E. Newton street, Boston; No. 2, Miss Marguerite Stone, No. 535 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.*

WITH a cyclonic rush, during which more than one million votes were cast in the final ten hours of the competition, the Charles Frohman American Beauty Chorus Contest for six $1,000 stage contracts came to an end yesterday morning, bringing all kinds of surprises to everybody interested.

It was truly not a race to the swift, for girls who started off with a dash and led the running for the first week of voting were overwhelmed at the last by leaders who, proceeding slowly but surely, conserved their strength and at the eleventh hour unleased a Niagara of ballots that fairly swept away the force of expert accountants in the American office.

The names of the winners in this remarkable contest appear above. The widespread interest in the contest was seen in the storm of ballots, in blocks of ten and one thousand, in boxes, crates and bundles, from all parts of New England.

**The successful candidates, Nos. 45, 19, 25, 9, 16 and 2, are hereby notified to present themselves at the Park theatre in this city Monday, March 8, promptly at 10 o'clock. They will then be introduced to Hattie Williams of the "Fluffy Ruffles" Company.**

The six girls, naturally, are highly elated over their splendid success, and all tell interesting stories of their candidacy.

### What the Winners Say.

Miss Grace M. Goodwin, who carried off first honors, said: "I am more than pleased and even more surprised. I entered the contest so late that I really did not dream of winning."

Miss Goodwin is twenty-two years old and is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Goodwin of Gardiner, Me. She is a native of Gardiner and a graduate of the Gardiner schools, graduated from the Augusta, Me., School of Commerce. She has also taken piano and singing lessons. Miss Goodwin came to Boston several years ago and is now employed as a saleslady at Filene's department store.

Miss Georgiana McLaughlin, who had the second highest vote in the contest, is at present living at No. 207 Huntington avenue. She is a member of the senior class of the College of the Spoken Word in the Huntington Chambers. Miss McLaughlin, who is nineteen years old, is a native of Rockland, Me., and has been studying in this city since last December.

"After thanking Mr. Frohman and the Boston American for the splendid opportunity they afforded her," she said last evening, "I wish to express my thanks to my friends for the support they gave me.

"To my friends in Maine must be given the greatest amount of credit for my victory. They recognized the picture as representing in the Addison Gallery.

Mrs. Irene May England, third of the six winners in twenty-four hours on has a petite figure. She has a wealth of golden hair and large and bright blue eyes.

### Started Providence Campaign.

Mrs. England has a sister who is on the London stage, playing in one of George Edwardes' famous musical comedy companies.

"At the start of the contest I was not very much interested," she said, "but friends insisted that I send in my picture. When it was published I found that all of my friends in Providence recognized it and they began a campaign that won."

### Realizes Old Ambition.

Miss Marguerite E. Stone, who was also among the six winners, when told that she was one of the successful contestants was almost overcome with joy at her good fortune. Miss Stone expressed her thanks to the American, Miss Hattie Williams, Charles Frohman, and her many friends for the interest taken in her.

"I know that my friends will be pleased to learn that I was one of the winners, and I will give me the opportunity that I have desired for some time," she said.

"It seems almost too good to be true. This was the answer of Miss Loretta Lorey of No. 23 Fallen street in the black bonnet when she was notified that she was one of the winners.

"It has been the aim of my life to go on the stage, and much of my time has been spent in preparation to join a theatrical company. Since last Fall I have been attending at the Conservatory of Music."

Miss Viola P. Walton was one of the most surprised young women in the city when she learned her success.

"I have always been ambitious to go on the stage," she said. "I was desirous of securing a position with the Boston Stock Company, recently disbanded. I have had offers from several theatrical agencies, but I did not consider taking the step seriously until I read of the Frohman contest in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

"I am 20 years of age and have lived in Boston four years. I did not know Mr. Frohman or Miss Hattie Williams, but I realize that I will be with a good company."

### Come in Crates and Bundles.

The votes were delivered by special letter carrier, messenger boy, friends and relatives and even express wagons. They came in blocks of from 10,000 to 140,000. They came in vagrant packets of five and ten on the principle that every little bit helps, and they came in imposing parcels of 500 and 1,000.

They came in paper bundles. They came in valises. They came in suit cases. They came in neatly assorted lots of 1,000 to a box, all packed in a wooden crate.

The friends of No. 19 rallied to her assistance and laid down the amazing total of 90,000 votes in her credit. The clocks and but recovered their breath when friends of No. 45 came to bat with the staggering number of 140,000.

All the way from Providence came two budgets of ballots, 15,000 in each, for No. 25. No. 9, the Saxony girl, No. 45 is a Saxony girl, too, come to think about it—was holding her position in the charmed circle of six with a bundle or two of 25,000 votes.

Little Miss No. 16 was not forgotten in all the mad shower of ballots. From many towns and cities in Maine, and from all sections of Boston, there was a steady stream of votes for her. Indeed, her strength lay chiefly in the vast quantity of votes she received in comparatively small numbers. Where others were getting 5,000 and 10,000 at a clip Miss No. 19 was stacking up a long column of figures of which 2,000 was probably the top notcher.

Miss No. 2's votes were consistent throughout the balloting. Every day she maintained a steady pace and had no cause to resort to the holding-out tactics of coming strong at the finish.

No. 2 had loyal support from all her friends, but she came near being nosed out while passing under the wire by No. 25. Until yesterday morning No. 25 ranked with the former in the standing of contestants, and then suddenly she jumped forward with a batch of 50,000 votes. Then another spurt of 15,000 or so, and then another one.

When the clerks got through with No. 25's votes she was head upon the dainty French heels of No. 2, who was pressing hard No. 19, the dark horse in the running.

Meantime, all the other candidates: from No. 1 to No. 50 were picking up clusters of votes here and there, sporting occasionally, only to drop back again when one of those heart-rending bundles of 15,000 or more would fall into the tellers' hands.

### Exciting as a Marathon.

At times other tellers than No. 16 threatened to break into the exciting battle. No. 24 had a long run of ballots at one time, and No. 12, too, for a while looked dangerous.

The race between No. 19, No. 25 and No. 9 was as exciting as a Marathon run, while the tellers were counting the final vote. First one, then the other, and then again the third would be ahead. The three-cornered see-sawing kept up to the very end, and it was not until the adding machines turned out the grand total that it was certain how these three pretty rivals stood.

No single contestant was overlooked in this remarkable rush of ballots in the closing hours of the competition. Votes came in such numbers for everyone that the heart of every girl who had given up hope must have bounded with eager expectancy could she have been present and heard the tally called off.

The final count, as printed elsewhere, gives to only those contestants who polled more than 200,000 votes.

Of the successful girls, probably no failure will cause more genuine regret than that of No. 2 to get within the coveted radius. This little lady was in the running most decidedly up to the time of the avalanche yesterday morning. The manner in which her votes came in plainly indicated that they were votes both from a wide circle of friends, a circle centering all Boston, and from many strangers whose only incentive to vote was the appeal of a pretty face.

## FINAL STANDING

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 45 | 243,231 |
| No. 19 | 133,080 |
| No. 25 | 130,124 |
| No. 9 | 125,408 |
| No. 16 | 124,881 |
| No. 2 | 122,528 |
| No. 1 | 112,422 |
| No. 5 | 97,093 |
| No. 7 | 90,906 |
| No. 50 | 85,804 |
| No. 31 | 62,086 |
| No. 12 | 53,740 |
| No. 6 | 49,454 |
| No. 1 | 45,344 |
| No. 24 | 45,583 |
| No. 20 | 41,732 |
| No. 13 | 37,640 |
| No. 14 | 34,286 |
| No. 4 | 27,529 |
| No. 18 | 27,514 |
| No. 17 | 25,016 |
| No. 15 | 25,379 |
| No. 44 | 24,533 |
| No. 40 | 23,876 |
| No. 8 | 23,471 |
| No. 26 | 23,085 |
| No. 30 | 21,729 |
| No. 21 | 21,400 |
| No. 10 | 20,219 |

## ASK "L" FOR DOUBLE TRACK

### Geneva Avenue People Demand Better Trolley Service.

The people of Wards 20 and 24 have asked the Legislature for better trolley services from their district to the Dudley street terminal. In a petition to the Legislature they have asked for a bill compelling the Boston Elevated to build a double-track system along Geneva avenue, between Blue Hill avenue and Grove Hall, along to connect with the "Elevated" cars. By the plan the people in the vicinity of Geneva avenue from Bowdoin street almost to Grove Hall, in particular, claim that they will save at least ten minutes in reaching town.

The bill has been allowed by the Committee on Rules, and is now in the hands of the Committee on Railroads. A hearing will be granted, at which the petitioners are looking to have a score or more speakers.

The same bill also asks for additional service in the shape of a double-tracked route on Geneva avenue from Blue Hill avenue and Park street. By this plan the residents of Wards 20 and 24 expect to establish an unbroken system between Dorchester avenue and Grove Hall along the Neponset avenue. Among those who have agreed to speak in favor of the plan are: Joseph F. Walsh, Alderman Brand, Alderman Carr, Representatives Mildram, Burr, Willcott, Hsu, Malley and Greenleaf, Mayor Cunningham, Joseph J. Hoar, John Bailey, W. J. Paul, Ex-Senator Thomas Lewitt and Councillors Crane, Hart, Hardy and others.

## MAYO MEN HONOR EMMET.

### Address and Concert on Program for Meeting To-day.

Superintendent Patrick H. Brogan of the Gaelic class of Boston College will speak on Robert Emmet at an Emmet anniversary meeting of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, this afternoon.

He will be followed by Michael Gosden and Peter Hastings. A concert will be given by the following: James J. McAndrew, James J. McNulty, James Needham, Patrick McConville, Thomas Gosden, Anthony Curran, Austin Needham, Henry Burke, James Burke, Michael J. Needham, Owen Freedium, Edward Grey, Mazie J. Gill, pianist. President Patrick F. Hastings of the association will preside.

## DUBLIN CLUB CONCERT.

### Emmet Will Be Honored at Their Meeting To-day.

The Dublin Club will commemorate the birth of Robert Emmet, the Irish martyr, by exercises in Rathbone Hall this afternoon. President Cannov will speak on Emmet. A concert will follow in which these will take part: John H. Linehan, John Stephens, Richard V. Keenan, David J. Kidd, Miss Nellie O'Keefe, Miss Josephine Timmins, Miss Alice Quinn, Mrs. Clarke and Miss Agnes Rebida. At the regular meeting of the club following, at 7:30 o'clock to-night, arrangements will be made for the annual club banquet on Easter Monday night.

## DEATH OF J. E. ALEXANDER.

Providence, March 6.—John Edward Alexander, a prominent club man and business man of this city, New York and San Francisco, died here to-day at his home, No. 131 Irving avenue, of heart failure, following an illness of a year. He was born in Boston, November 10, 1864. He was general manager of the Perkins Horseshoe Company of this city.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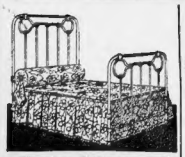
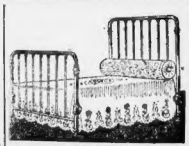


The above illustrates an article from Bed, with heavy brass rail on head and footboards.

| List Price. | Discount. | Net Price. |
|---|---|---|
| 7.00 | 2.33 | 4.67 |

The above Settee, with Arm Chair and Rocker of solid mahogany, upholstered with fine silk fabric.

| List Price. | Discount. | Net Price. |
|---|---|---|
| 55.00 | 18.33 | 36.67 |



Brass Bed like No. 240, with 2-in. continuous post, 7 fillers, construction and finish guaranteed.

| List Price. | Discount. | Net Price. |
|---|---|---|
| 25.00 | 8.33 | 16.67 |

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# MISS WILLIAMS IN LETTER HAS WORD WITH LOSERS.

### *CALL! CALL!!*

**The successful candidates in the Frohman American Beauty Contest are herewith notified to be at the Park Theatre, Boston, Monday, March 8, at 12 o'clock noon.**

There is sympathy, too, for all the other girls who fell short of the mark, and one of its deepest wells is at the Park Theatre, where Hattie Williams, one of Mr. Frohman's musical stars, is playing "Fluffy Ruffles." This sympathy is expressed in the following letter from Miss Williams' which was received yesterday afternoon as the vote was being counted.

Editor Boston American:

I am awaiting with eager impatience and sincere interest to-morrow's Sunday American so I may read which of the girls have won the stage contest. My eagerness, though, I dare say, is a trifle compared with the impatience of those other girls whose hopes are so high to-day. There'll be some disappointed ones, to be sure, and I'd like to take this means of telling them I am sorry if the disappointment is seen.

Indeed, I am thinking so much about the unsuccessful ones I am tempted to preach a little bit and bid them not be discouraged over this first failure. My earnest belief is that any girl will has the real theatrical metal in her will surely graviate to the stage and find her level without being voted to it.

As evidence of my interest in the defeated forty-four candidates I wish to ask them, through you, to be my guests at the Park theatre next Wednesday evening. I trust the performance will prove sufficiently entertaining to them to make them forget for an evening, at least, their disappointment.

At the same time I wish to offer my most cordial congratulations to the lucky six and wish them unqualified success in their new line of endeavor. Believe me, they are entering the profession under exceptionally advantageous conditions.

With my thanks to the American and assured appreciation of the fair manner in which it has conducted the contest,

Very sincerely yours,
HATTIE WILLIAMS.


## Stop Growling

Just so long as you continue to grumble and find fault with everything you make everybody in your neighborhood miserable as well as yourself. These are infallible symptoms, which prove that your liver is out of gear and needs a thorough overhauling. I therefore sincerely advise you to permit me to save you from suffering. To enable you to enjoy once more the happiness of your home, go to your drug store and get a 50 days' treatment of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound, 25 cents, which performs marvelous results in all liver, stomach and bowel troubles. If not cured, send me the empty box and your money will be returned to you. I can afford and am willing to send you a treatment free. I am taking no chances whatever, as my remedy in almost every instance gives entire satisfaction. Write to-day, addressing Dr. W. S. Burkhart, Station H, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TO WOMEN WHO DREAD MOTHERHOOD!

**Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy Children Absolutely Without Pain—Sent Free.**

No woman need any longer dread the pains of childbirth, or remain childless. Dr. J. H. Dye has devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proved that all pain at childbirth may be entirely banished, and he will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye, 281 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will send you, postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without pain; also how to cure sterility. Do not delay, but write to-day.

## Success in Life

depends on character, capacity, concentration and health. Develop the first three by all means—maintain the last by the one best means—

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

## Nothing Like

them in the world. CASCARETS the biggest seller—why? Because it's the *best* medicine for the liver and bowels. It's what they will *do for you*—not what *we say* they *will do*—that makes CASCARETS famous. Millions use CASCARETS and it is all the medicine that they ever need to take.

CASCARETS 10c; a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

**FREE $1-Dentists Coupon**

Cut this Coupon out and use it at $1 in first payment on any dental work done at this office. We are painless and guarantee "no pain" or money refunded. This coupon is worth $1 and $5 set freely for $4 with coupon. $1 Fillings for 50c.

HANOVER DENTAL CO.
Remember the No. 170 Hanover St.

## NEW TOWNS IN THE WEST

OFFER unusual chances for investment in mercantile, real estate and other lines. Many new towns have already been established in the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Washington on the

**Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway.**

These towns are well located. They are trade centres for a large territory which is being rapidly settled. Other towns will be established also. Investigate the various openings. Descriptive book free from

W. W. HALL,
New England Freight and Passenger Agent Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Ry.,
332 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

# AGED DEACON TAKES BRIDE AGED THIRTY

## Church People Surprised at the Marriage of Rich Landowner.

New York, March 6.—After an acquaintance of three months with Miss Dora White, Charles F. Overton, sixty-nine years old, of No. 2750 West First street, one of Coney Island's biggest property owners, married her. The bride is thirty years old, and her home was in Uniontown, N. Y.

No one was more astonished at the old gentleman's marriage at Plymouth church by the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis than his married daughters. Sending them word they had a mother-in-law, he started with his bride for Washington.

Mr. Overton is a deacon of the Brighton Chapel, which he built, and owns most of the land on which Luna Park stands. He has a real estate office at No. 350 Fulton street, Brooklyn. He had been a widower less than two years.

### DIES GOING TO SEE BRIDE.

**Bridegroom Killed While About to Leave Mine to Meet Wife.**

Linton, Ind., March 6.—While humming a song at his work shortly after his wedding, John Wessels, twenty-one years old, was caught beneath a fall of slate in Mine No. 8 of the Vandalia Coal Company, three minutes before he was to ascend in the cage to join his young bride. He was instantly killed and crushed beyond recognition. His wife was prostrated and attempted to end her life by leaping down the shaft where her husband's dead body lay. Upon thumbnailment.

# BIG STORES OFFER ROAD TO SUCCESS

## New York Merchant Points to Opportunities for Ambitious Youths.

New York, March 6.—John R. Butler, vice-president of the Simpson-Crawford Company, gave an interesting address on "Salesmanship, or the Art of Selling," at the Women's Night School, Forty-first street and Third avenue.

"There are positions to-day," he said, "in every department store in this city for skilful and reliable heads of stock, buyers and assistant buyers. These receive salaries ranging from $13 to $150 a week, and oftentimes more than that. Strangely enough, there are many more such places than there are men or women to fill them acceptably. The one prerequisite for those who would fill the are order, cheerfulness, earnestness, honesty, and loyal faith in the honesty of their firm and the goods it offers."

### Hare Rescues Her Colt.

Cheer, Pa., March 6.—A blooded racing mare, owned by George Leiper, exhibited the sing mother instinct when she rescued fun a quarry hole her four-weeks-old co Breaking away from the man who heher by the halter the mare dashed after tieolt, and after peering down into the abe sui seeing her filly struggling in the cter, trotted down to the edge of the pocrud, taking the colt's mane between r teeth, pulled her offspring out of the shaft where her husband's dead body lay.

# President Taft Is Putting in Twelve Hours on Day's Job

**On the Jump From Dawn to Dark, finds the Work Is Strenuous.**

Wshington, March 6.—After his first ay in office President Taft is ready to agre that being chief executive of the Unite States is a strenuous job. For twelvehours yesterday he did nothing but work, take short speeches and exert himself t entertain several hundred people who mained after the inauguration to greet ir new executive.

Frosh in the morning until 8 at night when s President dined with his family he wasin the jump continually.

His fst official appearance was at the executh offices where he received congresnen callers. A little while later he held a conference with the Ways and Means committee, regarding the nature of the ff bill to be brought in March 15. Th he reviewed the seventh New York resent and gave a special audience to Herman Metcel, Eddy Graves and their frds.

For b next two hours he greeted a steady stm of inmgural visitors all of whomunited to shake the President's hand sincrt in a word of greeting.

When ner time came and the President wanes to go to his family he was ready to agree that the eight-hour law wouldn't ' such a bad think even for President.

### DOGMONOPOLIZE BED.

**That Is large Made by St. Louis Mc Seeking Divorce.**

St. Lou Mo., March 6.—His wife's habit of sitting her dogs and pet cat to sleen the bed made it necessary for Wm Wiedmann to sleep in a chair, he sa in a petition for divorce from Clara.id in the Circuit Court.

# BIG DEMAND FOR SEATS AT OPERA

Advance requests for season reservations of seats for the coming Manhattan grand opera at the Boston Theatre poured into the theatre office with every mail yesterday, accompanied by checks.

So many letters came in that a special force of clerks was detailed to tabulate them in the order of their arrival, and to file the checks.

Subscriptions, if accompanied by check, draft or money order payable to Charles Frohman and William Harris, can be made by mail at any time. They will be received at the box offices of the theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15, 16 and 17 for allotment. The reservations will be made at the box office in the order of the receipt of the advance subscriptions.

The sale of seats for one or more single performances will begin on Monday, March 22, at 9 a.m. at the Boston Theatre box office.

Manager Lindsay Morison of the Boston Theatre telegraphed news of the good of advance sales of season-ticket reservations to Mr. Hammerstein in New York. The latter at once wired back his pleasure and appreciation of Boston's enthusiasm for the coming Manhattan season. He added in his telegram that Boston would surely see the Manhattan organization in the schedule of operas previously announced, and with all details as promised.

### New Theatre in Germany.

Berlin, March 6.—The "English Theatre in Germany," which is being started by Frau Meta Illing, will open its season at the end of May in the Royal Theatre, Wiesbaden. The entire cast is composed of American and British actors and actresses, which have mostly been engaged in America and the United States by Frau Illing personally. The venture is the first of its kind in the Fatherland.

# MOST IMPORTANT MAP ISSUED SINCE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR FREE WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

The final plans for the great Panama Canal—the greatest enterprise of the twentieth century—have been incorporated in a four-colored map so simply arranged that even a schoolchild cannot fail to understand the slightest detail.

It is a remarkable piece of work and shows in greatest detail just how the canal will look when completed.

This map will be given away free—WITHOUT A COUPON EVEN—to every purchaser of the Sunday American in Greater Boston, on Sunday, March 14.

### PLAYS BY HARVARD CLUB.

**Pi Etas and Hasty Puddings to Appear in Five Cities.**

The Pi Eta and the Hasty Pudding clubs of Harvard will present their annual plays in April. The former club will give "The Highflier" in Jordan Hall, April 20, and the Hasty Puddings will play "The Builders of Babylon" in the same hall on the first and third.

Musical comedy is to be the effort of the Pi Etas. The book and the lyrics are by M. R. Sheahan, '09, and A. S. Gunstead, '09. The music is by A. C. Tilton, '10. F. W. Taft, '07, is coaching the piece.

The dress rehearsal is called for April 14. Performances will be given in Cambridge, Boston, Lowell, Haverhill and Quincy.

William G. Wendell, '09, son of Prof. Barrett Wendell, and Harford W. H. Powell, '09, of Newport, R. I., wrote the comedy which the Hasty Puddings will give. J. A. Warner, '09, composed the music.

### HOLMES ON PARISIAN.

**Globe Trotter Speaks Sunday on French Capital Life.**

Paris, Parisians and their life and their amusements will be described and illustrated in the Burton Holmes "Travelogs" at Tremont Temple next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

The Paris lectures for this season are called "More About Paris." It is new in subject and picture matter. It contains nothing said or shown by Mr. Haes in previous Boston talks on the gayFrench capital.

The audience will see and hear not the real Paris of the Parisians, not theof the tourists. Whether one has been that city or not, there will be somethi to see and hear.

# MRS. DODGE ASKS $100,000 DAMAGES

## Her Husband, Once Head of City Department Store, Was Killed in an Auto Upset.

Mrs. Josephine M. Dodge of Malden has entered suit in the Federal Court against the town of North Hudson, N. Y., for damages of $100,000 on account of the death of her husband, the late James E. Dodge of Boston and Malden.

On the evening of July 28, 1908, Mr. Dodge and two men companions were riding in an automobile from Fort Henry to Moriah, N. Y. in crossing Black Brook in the town of Hudson, the auto plunged off the roadway. Mr. Dodge and one of his companions, Lockwood Black, were killed and indicerated. It is alleged by Mrs. Dodge in her bill of complaint that the accident was caused by defective condition of the North Hudson road.

James E. Dodge, whose death is the cause of this suit, was formerly head of the Boston dry goods concern known as the Dodge-Spear Company on Washington street. Mr. Dodge was president of the corporation and Mr. Ray Spear was assistant treasurer. Mr. Dodge was a native of Troy, N. Y., but was brought up in Cambridge from early childhood.

The Dodge-Spear concern was eventually bought out by another local department store. The corporation then went out of business.

### Beverly Shoemen Happy.

Over 2,000 workmen in Beverly are rejoicing over the announcement by the United Shoe Machinery Company that work will be resumed on full time on Monday next. This means an extra hour a day.

# GILCHRIST CO.

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

TOMORROW and every day this week we celebrate the 54th Anniversary of the establishment of our business. To fittingly commemorate the passing of these many successful buiness years, each department *will outdo* its previous efforts in wonderful Value-Giving,—profits being eliminated for this **Six Days' Celebration**

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

## New Draperies

**3.00 Cluny Lace Curtains,** with edge and insertion of real imported Cluny lace, in white and arab. *Anniversary Price*.....**1.95**

**6.25 and 7.00 Real Imported Irish Point Lace Curtains,** 3 yards long. *Anniversary Price*.....**3.69**

**2.00 Scotch Lace Curtains,** 60 inches wide, 3 yards long. *Anniversary Price*.....**1.23**

**2.00 Cable Net Lace Curtains,** arab color, Cluny lace effects. *Anniversary Price*.....**1.39**

**$6 Mercerized Tapestry Portieres.** *Anniversary Price*.....**4.59**

## Boys' Clothing

**3.00 Boys' Double Breasted Suits,** sizes 7 to 16 years, in fancy gray and brown and green mixtures, knickerbocker pants. *Anniversary Price*.....**1.84**

**3.00 Boys' Reefers,** sizes 3 to 10 years, in all wool fancy covers and cheviots. *Anniversary Price*.....**1.84**

**4.00 and 5.00 Boys' Combination Suits,** sizes 7 to 16 years, in fancy worsteds and cassimeres, with two pair of pants. *Anniversary Price*.....**2.84**

**50c Boys' Blouses,** in sizes 4 to 15 years, in white and colors. *Anniversary Price*.....**35¢**

**25c and 50c Boys' Caps,** all sizes and colors, in golf and Eton styles, all wool, blue serges and and fancy mixtures. *Anniversary Price*.....**17¢**

## Children's Shoes

**1.50 and 1.75 School Shoes,** in gun metal calf, tan and black vici kid, button, lace and blucher, all sizes. *Anniversary Price*.....**98¢**

**1.75 and 2.00 Little Boys' Boots,** box calf leather, solid oak soles, a good 2.00 lace boot. *Anniversary Price*.....**1.09**

## Corset Covers

**15c and 19c Corset Covers,** trimmed or plain, sizes 34 to 44 bust measure, fitted or blouse shape. *Anniversary Price*.....**7½¢**

**39c Corset Covers,** richly embroidered, lace trimmed neck and arms eyes, made of good quality nainsook, in all sizes, 34 to 44 bust measure. *Anniversary Price*.....**19¢**

**49c Corset Covers,** elaborately trimmed, in all sizes, 34 to 44, 20 styles, either fitted or French shape. *Anniversary Price*....**29¢**

**75c Corset Covers,** exquisitely trimmed with both lace and embroidery trimmings front and back; sizes 34 to 42. *Anniversary Price*.....**49¢**

## Petticoats

**1.00 Heather Taffeta Petticoats,** embroidered ruffle on deep sectional flounce, all lengths, full sized. *Anniversary Price*.....**69¢**

**1.98 Heatherbloom Taffeta Petticoats,** black only, neatly tucked and strapped flounce and under ruffle; all lengths; (quantity limited to each customer). *Anniversary Price*.....**98¢**

**50c and 69c Colored Petticoats,** wash striped gingham, in all lengths, 38 to 42. *Anniversary Price*.....**29¢**

## Night Robes

**1.98 to 2.50 Ladies' Night Robes,** best nainsook and muslin styles, very new. *Anniversary Price*.**1.49**

**Ladies' Night Robes,** made of fine nainsook, unequalled in style, workmanship and trimmings; all sizes. *Anniversary Price*.....**98¢**

## Combination Garments

**Combination Garments,** made of very fine nainsook, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery. *Anniversary Price*.....**79¢**

**Combination Garments,** made of finest embroidered muslins, cannot be duplicated under $2.50 to $3.00. *Anniversary Price*.....**1.69**

## New Rugs

**3.00 Wool Smyrna Rugs,** 36 inches. *Anniversary Price*.....**1.69**

**4.25 Axminster Rugs,** copies of oriental rugs, 36 inches. *Anniversary Price*.....**2.95**

**2.25 Axminster Rugs,** 27 inches. *Anniversary Price*.....**1.49**

**15.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs,** rich combination of colors (9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft.). *Anniversary Price*.....**10.95**

**25.00 Body Brussels Rugs,** 6-frame, new goods, size 9x12. *Anniversary Price*.....**17.50**

**24.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs,** size 9x12, beautiful designs. *Anniversary Price*.....**14.95**

**12.00 Japanese Straw Matting,** in green and red carpet designs (40-yard roll). *Anniversary Price* **7.50**

**60c Printed Linoleum,** regular floor tile designs, square yard. *Anniversary Price*.....**35¢**

## Traveling Bags

**50c Corduroy School Bag,** in brown or green. *Anniversary Price* **35¢**

**5.00 and 7.00 Traveling Bags,** full size, sewed edges, English frame, in russet or brown, heavy cowhide leather (sizes 14 to 18 inches). *Anniversary Price*.**3.98**

## Lingerie Waists

**50c to 1.00 White Lawn and Colored Madras Waists.** *Anniversary Price*.....**37½¢**

**Lingerie Waists,** soft finish Batiste in two styles, beautifully trimmed with fine laces and delicately worked embroideries; sizes 34 to 42. *Anniversary Price*.....**1.49**

## Women's Drawers

**29c Ladies' Drawers,** with hemstitched and tucked ruffles, all sizes, opened or closed styles. *Anniversary Price*.....**12½¢**

**Ladies' Extra Size Drawers,** large, full sized plain hemmed drawers, in lengths 23, 25, 27 and 30. *Anniversary Price*.....**19¢**

**1.00 Ladies' Drawers,** materials of the best, very fine embroidered or lace edge. *Anniversary Price*..**69¢**

## New Silks

**1.00 Black Taffeta,** 35 inches wide, (we reserve the right to limit quantities). *Anniversary Price*.**73¢**

**69c Messaline,** 19 inches wide, all the wanted shades, also black and white. *Anniversary Price*.....**49¢**

**69c Satin Foulards,** 24-inch
**75c All Silk Plaids,**
**Fancy Silks,** worth up to 1.00
**75c Plain and Changeable Taffetas**
**69c and 75c Crepe de Chines,** colors and black
**69c Liberty Satins,** colors and black
**47c**

**75c Rough Weave Pongee,** 27 inches wide, light and dark shades. *Anniversary Price*.....**59¢**

**39c Jacquard Chiffon Ponges,** 27 inches wide. *Anniversary Price* **21¢**

**39c Plain Ponges,** 27 inches wide, in pink, light blue, natural, gray, tan, navy and brown. *Anniversary Price*.....**17¢**

## Skirts to Order

**During Anniversary Week** we will take your measure and make to your order a handsome Mohair Skirt, tailored in our tailors' best fashion, from your choice of two shades of navy blue, gray or black mohair sicilian, for.....**4.59**

Dress Goods Department.

## New Aprons

**39c Lawn Skirt Aprons,** extra large, 76 inches wide. *Anniversary Price*.....**19¢**

**25c Round Tea Apron,** with ruffle or pocket. *Anniversary Price*....**10¢**

**15c Lawn Skirt Apron,** medium size. *Anniversary Price*.....**9¢**

**29c Large Amoskeag Gingham Skirt Aprons.** *Anniversary Price*...**19¢**

**50c Bretelle Aprons,** plain hemstitched. *Anniversary price*..**39¢**

**50c Fancy Skirt Aprons,** hamburg and insertion trimmed. *Anniversary Price*.....**39¢**

**59c Fancy Bretelle Aprons,** hamburg trimmed. *Anniversary Price*.....**42¢**

## White Skirts

**79c Long White Skirts,** made from 64x64 muslin ton with flounce of torchon lace and insertion or embroidered and tucked ruffle; lengths 38 to 43. *Anniversary Price*.....**49¢**

**1.50 Long White Skirts,** lace or embroidered ruffled flounces or plain, hemstitched, tucked, very large full flare, with ruffled underpiece, lengths 38 to 42. *Anniversary Price*.....**98¢**

## Dressing Sacques

**New, Short Kimonos,** beautiful floral effects, all sizes, 34 to 46. *Anniversary Price*.....**10¢**

**Dressing Sacques,** good quality, sheer lawn in pretty figure effect; sizes range from 34 to 46. *Anniversary Price*.....**25¢**

**New Colored Crepe Cloth Kimono Sacques,** all new spring colorings and neat design. *Anniversary Price*.....**98¢**

## Women's Corsets

**50c and 69c Gilchrist's Special Corsets,** made expressly for Gilchrist Co., equal in many respects to many of the branded corsets usually sold at 1.00; (limited quantity). *Anniversary Price*..**39¢**

**La Lily Corsets,** owned exclusively by Gilchrist Co., made for us by the best manufacturer in America, exactly the same model as sold by many exclusive stores under their own brand at 2.50 and 3.00. *Anniversary Price*.....**1.13**

**Double Stamps Every Day Until Noon**

## Upholsteries

**25c Royline Crepe,** or embossed figured sateen. Manufacturers' sample pieces. *Anniversary Price*..**13¢**

**75c and 1.00 Imported Madras.** *Anniversary Price*.....**39¢**

**50c Sofa Pillows,** uncovered, size 24x24. *Anniversary Price*.....**29¢**

**15c Brass Extension Curtain Rods.** *Anniversary Price*.....**7¢**

**3.50 Kashgar Tapestry Couch Covers,** best combination of colors. *Anniversary Price*.....**2.69**

**1.50 Reversible Couch Covers,** 60 in. wide. *Anniversary Price*..**1.19**

**12½c Figured Silkolines.** *Anniversary Price*.....**7¢**

**12½c Cretonnes,** 36 inches wide. *Anniversary Price*.....**7¢**

**18c Printed Denims,** in staple colors, such as red, green and brown. *Anniversary Price*....**11¢**

**25c Figured Muslin Sash Curtains,** made up all ready to hang (pair). *Anniversary Price*.....**17¢**

## Art Goods

**1.75 Stamped Irish Linen Shirt Waists,** on three yards fine linen. *Anniversary Price*.....**1.00**

**75c Stamped Lawn Shirt Waists,** on three yards fine lawn. *Anniversary Price*.....**39¢**

**35c Stamped Mummy Scarfs,** with Fringe, size 17x50. *Anniversary Price*.....**19¢**

**50c Stamped Mummy Scarfs,** with Fringe, size 17x70. *Anniversary Price*.....**24¢**

**19c Stamped Square Doilies,** 18-inch. *Anniversary Price*....**12½¢**

**29c Stamped Tinted Daisy Pillow,** on black ticking. *Anniversary Price*.....**19¢**

**29c Stamped Coronation Design Pillow,** on blue ticking. *Anniversary Price*.....**19¢**

**50c New Pillow Slips,** assorted designs, embroidered on red and green burlap. *Anniversary Price*.....**35¢**

**50c Scrim Pillow Ruffles,** all colors, 4½-yard pieces. *Anniversary Price*.....**35¢**

## Women's Shoes

**3.50 and 4.00 Oxford Ties,** 1909 styles, short vamp and silk ribbon ties, blucher Oxfords, and two eyelet Directoire Ties, in Russian calf, black kid, patent colt and gun metal leather. *Anniversary Price*.....**2.45**

**1.49 House Shoes,** elastic side, tips and plain toes, rubber heels, all sizes. *Anniversary Price*.....**89¢**

## Dress Goods

**1.00 Storm Serges,** cardinal, garnet, brown, royal and green, 50 inches wide. *Anniversary Price*.....**49¢**

**2.00 and 2.50 Imported Silk and Wool Poplins,** 44 inches wide. *Anniversary Price*.....**95¢**

**1.00 Black Chiffon Mohairs,** with high lustre and light weight, 44 in. wide. *Anniversary Price*...**48¢**

**1.00 Fancy Stripe Serges,** navy and French blues, browns and blacks; all wool, 44 inches wide. *Anniversary Price*.....**49¢**

**2.00 Stripe Suiting Broadcloth,** in catawba, wistaria and olive green, 54 inches wide. *Anniversary Price*.....**95¢**

**69c Plain Suitings,** in cardinal, tan, two browns, navy and black, 56 inches wide. *Anniversary Price*.....**35¢**

**1.00 and 1.50 Broadcloths,** tan, navy, myrtle, catawba, bordeaux, brown, reseda and fabac, all wool and 52 inches wide. *Anniversary Price*.....**49¢**

## Floss Pillows

**29c Royale Floss Pillows,** 18-inch. *Anniversary Price*.....**25¢**

**39c Royale Floss Pillows,** 20 inch. *Anniversary Price*.....**29¢**

**49c Royale Floss Pillows,** 22 inch. *Anniversary Price*.....**35¢**

**59c Royale Floss Pillows,** 24 inch. *Anniversary Price*.....**45¢**

**69c Royale Floss Pillows,** 26 inch. *Anniversary Price*.....**55¢**

## Handkerchiefs

**6 for 75c Women's Handkerchiefs,** all pure linen, initial, with embroidered wreath or spray. *Anniversary Price*.....**38¢**

**6 for 50c Women's Handkerchiefs,** all pure linen, initial, with dainty embroidered script letter. *Anniversary price*.....**6 for 29¢**

**10c Women's Handkerchiefs,** all pure linen, plain hemstitched, also pure linen cross barred with dainty embroidered corner. *Anniversary Price*.....**5¢**

**25c Women's Handkerchiefs,** Swiss embroidered, hemstitched and scalloped edges, also pure linen cross barred and embroidered. *Anniversary Price*.....**12½¢**

**20c Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs,** all pure linen, extra large size. *Anniversary Price*.....**12½¢**

**19c Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs,** all pure linen. *Anniversary Price*.....**11¢**

**15c Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs,** all pure linen. *Anniversary Price*.....**8¢**

**10c Men's and Women's Initial Handkerchiefs** (odd lot, not every letter), each. *Anniversary Price*.....**5¢**

# WHEN IS DECOLLETE GOWN A GASP? WHEN IT'S LOW.

## Mary Garden Wore a Gasp, and Now Gotham's All Fussed Up About It.

What a pretty bow de-do Mary Garden has created! What a veritable hornet's nest she has stirred up by wearing a very low cut gown at the sixteenth anniversary meeting of the New York Professional Women's Club!

New York women are terribly fussed up about it. The discussion has spread to Boston, and the question that has often been asked and never yet satisfactorily settled—when is a decollete gown too low? —is being asked over and over again by people who know the circumstances.

Miss Garden's gown has been described as a gasp. Every woman gasped when she saw it.

It was very low in the front and extended as low as the girdle in back.

Some women aver that a gown that is [illegible] too low. Others will cut or slightly deepen it the limit as worn by mes donnes.

Whitman of Cambridge, known lawyer, and wife of the former president of the Cantabrigia Club, Cambridge, declares that a gown is too low it loses all beauty. She says:

### Miss Conway Is Silent.

"I never like a gown cut too low in back. It is neither pretty nor artistic. A gown cut a little low in the front is sometimes pretty, but it is unrefined. I don't approve of very low-cut gowns on general principles. When a long stretch of backbone is exhibited, the dress is not becoming and far from beautiful.

Miss Katherine E. Conway, the noted writer and prominent in charities and club circles, insists that she does not want to be mixed up in the affair. She said:

"I wasn't there," said Miss Conway, "and I would rather not discuss the affair. I do not care to have my name associated with people like that. I do not know how the Women's Professional Club of New York happened to have Miss Garden there, and for that reason I do not want to end fault. I do not care to be mixed up in that sort of thing."

Mrs. Stanley McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Wirt Dexter of this city, though wealth avenue, herself a noted society beauty and one of the most beautifully gowned women in Boston society, says that extremely decollete gowns are not fashionable.

### "Miss Garden's Taste Good."

"Miss Garden always dresses very well," said Mrs. McCormick. "Her taste is always good. She is always charming in appearance and even on the stage I have never seen her anything worse than modest.

The extremely low gown, however, isn't fashionable. The striking feature of the new French dresses for the past six months is that they are very high in front, those that are decollete at all are very moderate. The fact that a gown was extremely low would show that it was not a new gown. The latest are much higher in cut."

## LIQUIDATING IN COTTON.

### Market Showed Good Rally Till Last of Week.

While the cotton market during the past week had quite a rally, some liquidation was noticed yesterday. The continued rise in more or less unsettled and less confidence is evidently felt in an immediate advance. Unless one can only in buying.

There seems to be a continued improvement in the Liverpool situation, though business reports say the textile market is very dull.

It is the general impression that the better spot business has reduced the early filling of engagements for March shipments rather than for fresh business.

## $125,000 GRAIN FAILURE.

### Christie Company of Kansas City, In Financial Difficulty.

Kansas City, Mo., March 6.—The Christie Grain Company of Kansas City, Kas., has failed. Judge Fischer of the Wyandotte County District Court appointed W. M. Whitelaw as receiver for the firm. The liabilities are estimated at about $125,000. The Christie Company was the heaviest operator in grain, stocks and provisions on the Kansas Board of Trade of Kansas City. It had 110 correspondents in all the principal cities in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

# BOSTON SOUP WOULD FILL TWO BUNKER HILL SHAFTS.

## Amazing Quantity Consumed in a Year; Passing of Home Stock Kettle.

By WOLSTAN DIXEY.

If Bostonians should wake up some morning and discover two Bunker Hill monuments over on Charlestown Neck, and both of them holding a solid fund of soup, that would not be as much canned soup as Boston and her neighboring cities consume every year.

And Boston is only one of the many large American cities where canned soup is fast getting the home stock kettle out of business.

If the soup cans emptied yearly by Americans were stacked up they would make a pile as large as three Washington monuments, and their contents would float two big battleships like the Connecticut.

If you put end to end the cans of condensed soup made every year by one maker whose family little advertising pictures and jingles and "to the front" Americans would reach from Boston to St. Louis.

"Is it true that there's a million cans of soup in a day?" I asked the manager of a soup factory in the southern suburb of Camden, N. J. "And how do you make good soup at ten cents a can?"

He answered both questions at once.

"Yes, it is true, and that is why we can do it at the price," he replied. "This is a quality proposition, and not the least part of it makes the sale. The sale makes the price. What we do—Oh, well, come along and I'll show you."

### 300,000 Cans of Soup Daily.

He took me first into a big refrigerator room with a temperature like Greenland's ice mountains, and I had a distinct sensation of heat and motion, like an enormous fan was blowing.

"We use the whole fore-quarters," he explained, "that part of the animal which gains the strongest meat and best flavored juices for soup stock.

"The meat is brought right in here from the refrigerator cars and kept frozen until we use it. It is fresher than you get it from your home butcher.

"We can up the meat and put it into cold water first for two hours to dissipate the stiffness. Then we bring it to a simmer and cook it from twelve to twenty-four hours. This extracts all the juices that are soluble in water."

"After we skim off the fat, if we let this broth cool in the caldron it 'gels' so solid that it will hold a 5,000 pound weight. This shows you how strong and concentrated it is.

"Beside that, we condense it still further before canning it so that when you come to open it on your table, you dilute it with its own bulk of boiling water and get a strong rich full-flavored soup.

"We treat the poultry in just the opposite way from the meat and bones.

"We bring it to a boil quickly because we want the meat to keep all its best flavor. After it is tender we remove it from the boiler, cut it into small size for the soup, and put the bones back in the stock pot. And the pot-liquor of the long rows of dressed chickens, which looked like dishy and inviting, all can save in a home kitchen.

"We use the best Patna rice in this soup," he said. "Do you know the difference?" I had to confess that I did not.

"It is the finest rice that grows. The finest rice of the Hebrews call 'Boone,' or strictly clean."

I examined a handful of it. Every grain was whole, smooth and polished—like china looking as a diamond.

"We pick over and examine every ounce of it before we use it," he explained.

"We import it from India—3,000 bags of polished at a time, weighing 200 pounds each—and it costs us twice what we would have to pay for good ordinary rice.

### "Old Homestead" Effects.

Then he took me into a room that looked like a modern garden, and smelled like Thanksgiving Day. Neat-looking girls in white caps and white bib aprons were preparing vegetables—carrots, turnips, onions and potatoes. And there were heaps of fresh green parsley and stacks of white celery, fragrant enough to make a wooden man hungry.

"We make all our vegetable soups in season," said the manager, "otherwise it wouldn't be possible to retain the sweet delicate flavor.

"We use real celery. Perhaps you don't know how common it is to use celery seed or celery oil for a substitute to give the celery flavor. The celery we use costs fifty times as much. We raise a good deal of it on our own farms. Nearly all our vegetables are raised under our own direction. And we make them into soup the day they're picked.

"Asparagus would be bitter if it wasn't canned the same day. We make our peas soup out of fresh green peas, right off the vines. These cost us twice as much as dried peas. And there are people who say we are crazy to pay the difference. But we think the flavor is worth it.

"The parsley we receive fresh every day in the year.

"For our tomato soup we have a selected seed that grows the tomatoes evenly red right to the core.

### Machines Handle Tomatoes.

"They are washed five times in running water. Then the imperfect ones are picked out by hands and trimmed, and those the others until the consumer opens the can.

"They are cored by machinery to an ingenious straining apparatus that puts them through three successive dies, leaving out not only the skin and seeds, but every particle of the indigestible fiber that surrounds the core of the tomato.

My guide brought a saucepful of this for me to examine. It seemed about as fit for the human stomach as broom-straw.

"This would add weight and bulk and thickness to the soup," he said. "It is then stirred into the tomato soups and it costs us a lot of money to get it out. But we're not going to pay."

Another instance of fine filtering is the consommes, which is put through filters two inches thick, and comes out as clear and transparent as amber.

"Some days we use 22,000 baskets of tomatoes, half a million a year."

Then I got a glimpse on the side, and discovered that these tomatoes used in a single day if they were stacked two feet deep, would cover Boston Common and overflow halfway across the Public Garden.

### Mock Turtle—But Real Ox-Tail.

"Here are the calves heads we use for our mock turtle soup. You can't find a trace of brains on them. We pay a third more for these than we could buy perfectly clean, healthy Government-inspected calves heads for. But we would rather be cranky-particular and have the nicest, finest gelatine.

"Here are the oxtails we use—real oxtails, and we are enough of them in a year to reach around the world."

He took me into the cellar and turned up one of a dozen healthy-looking casks with the head out. It smelled like the head of a foreign wine house on it.

"We import this sherry for our mock turtle and oxtail soups. You can buy California sherry for a dollar-every a gallon. This costs us $2.40 a gallon, in twenty-cask lots. Note it."

It was certainly fine and dry.

"Of course we couldn't do this if everybody wanted mock turtle all the time. But we make 21 kinds.

"Our mutton broth and clam bouillon are used largely by invalids. You saw the kind of mutton we use. And we don't leave a trace of fat in it.

"The clams are shipped us every day during the winter from the seaboard, except Saturday and Sunday. And we make them into chowder and bouillon the next morning. We open them by hand. This costs us ten per cent. more than the ordinary method of steaming, but it is the only way to be sure they're perfectly clean. And it gives us a pure, strong, fresh broth.

### Reminder from Huge Kettles.

Then I was taken to the big blending kettles, where the various ingredients are put into the stock. The first whiff of these savory mixtures made me think of when I was a kid and used to hang on to the cook's apron just before dinner and beg for "just a taste."

These kettles are lined with the best block tin and it makes the best and most expensive blending kettles. The acid of tomatoes and some other vegetables can not affect it. A porcelain lined kettle is liable to chip off. And the porcelain may combine with the acid contents and form an irritant poison.

"We take no chances of any kind," said the manager.

The soup goes from these blending kettles through great pipes to the filling machinery which fills and cans and solders on the outside 50,000 cans an hour.

Next to this is the labelling machine,


## IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST.

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest, for the reason that its remarkable health restoring properties has been found to be just the remedy needed by thousands upon thousands of even the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound—a specialist's prescription for a specific disease.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything.

A Sworn Certificate of Purity is with every bottle.

For sale at all drug stores, in bottles of two sizes—fifty-cents and one-dollar.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL.

In order to prove what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy will do for you, every reader of the Boston Sunday American who has not already tried it may receive a sample bottle by mail absolutely free. Address: Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Write to-day.


# MISS GLADYS RUTH CRACKNELL, WHO TELLS HOSPITAL CONDITIONS

# NEGLECT DUE TO LACK OF NURSES

THAT a serious lack of nurses in the Lynn Hospital for Contagious Diseases caused a deplorable condition of affairs there will be declared when the public hearing is held on March 10, on the startling charges that have been brought in connection with the treatment of patients there.

Miss Gladys Ruth Cracknell, of No. 146 Shirley avenue, Revere, will tell a story to this effect. She has already been interviewed by representatives of the Lynn Board of Health and has been asked to write out her experience when she was there as a scarlet fever patient last summer.

One of the revelations made by Miss Cracknell is to the effect that she heard that a little girl caught diphtheria from a nurse coming into the ward where she was being treated for scarlet fever.

Miss Cracknell is a tall, graceful girl of slender, supposed to be Revere City Hall. She spent six weeks in the care of the doctors and nurses at the Lynn Hospital last Summer and while suffering from illness in the scarlet fever ward she enjoyed the distinction of reading the petition papers from the Revere High School.

### Not Enough Nurses.

"I was taken ill about the first of June and left the hospital in July," she said, "and while I was there I saw many cases of diphtheria, scarlet fever and other contagious diseases. But I found the head nurse to be a good woman who had been there for years and was universally liked, and I was much disappointed when she married and left just ten days after I became a hospital patient.

### Contracted Diphtheria.

"In the main Miss Chase seemed efficient and quite enough. What I heard about was the case of the little girl in our ward, who, recovering from scarlet fever, was stricken down with diphtheria. some of them claimed it was because the nurse in the diphtheria ward often came directly into our ward.

"I feel quite sure there were not enough nurses on duty and therein seemed to lay the principal general dissatisfaction.

"I also found that many of the nurses were not graduates, but were merely being trained, in most instances."

# 'DAY OF REJOICING' ESCAPES TRAGEDY

Springfield, March 6.—In the provisions contributed by merchants and citizens for the "Day of rejoicing" in connection with the Anna Ahrendt-Carpenter wedding next week were found this morning 100 packages of breakfast food infested with vermin, twenty-five pots of pickles unfit for use and some canned goods, which had deteriorated.

The discovery of these infested provisions caused the workers much trouble, as every package had to be carefully examined before being sent out. It is the belief of the committee that the merchants who contributed these provisions were not aware of their unfit condition.

It is considered fortunate that the condition of the provisions was discovered before they were served, as otherwise the "day of rejoicing" might have been turned to one of sorrow.

The members of the distributing committee were surprised to find so much suffering and squalor in the city. Many and cases of destitution were brought to light. In one home, where a baby was born yesterday, there was no covering except a single blanket for mother and child.

## MILLIONS FOR WORKERS.

### Pennsylvania Relief Fund Report Gives Big Figures.

Philadelphia, March 6.—Reports of the Employees' Relief Fund of the Pennsylvania Railroad system show that the total payments since the organization of the company, December 20, 1886, amount to $25,765,403. On the lines east of Pittsburg and Erie, $112,687 was paid out in January. Of this, $42,076 went to families of members who had died, while $70,611 was paid to members who were incapacitated for work. In January, the payments of the relief fund on the lines west, to members unable to work amounted to $27,711, and to families of members who died $7,769, a total of $35,481 for the month.

# HEARST REFORM IS ADOPTED BY TAFT

## President to Reorganize Interstate Commerce Commission at Early Date.

Washington, March 6.—It was learned at the White House to-day that at an early date President Taft will begin work on his cherished plan to reorganize the interstate commerce commission. Attorney General Wickersham and Secretary Nagel of the department of Commerce and Labor will have active charge of the work.

The plan which follows along parallel lines with the legislation proposed long ago by William Randolph Hearst is as follows:

To make the interstate commerce commission more active and solely a quasi judicial body, thus depriving it of its duties of investigation of offences and its administrative work.

To create the bureau of corporations, department of commerce and labor, with the duty of making investigation of all complaints of offences against the Federal law on the part of any interstate corporation. All complaints from private individuals will have to be made to this bureau.

### Pure Food and Meat Law.

To create an entirely new bureau in the department of justice which shall render such legal aid to the bureau of corporations as may be needed, and prosecute. This new bureau shall have the work of seeing that corporations do obey the orders of the interstate commerce commission shall be prosecuted in the Federal courts.

To have department of agriculture cooperate closely with the bureau of corporations in the enforcement of the pure food law, the meat inspection law and such other laws as may be enforcement the department of agriculture is primarily concerned.

To give the bureau of corporations full power against these laws to the bureau of corporations to obey the orders of the interstate commerce commission shall be prosecuted in the Federal courts.

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### Plan is Opposed.

Already the President has discussed with members of the cabinet the plan which he values so highly because he believes it will mean that its perfection will do away with all confusion and prohibition of work in the government dealing with offending corporations.

It has been discussed particularly with Wickersham and Nagel in whose departments the big changes will be made.

All the opposition so far developed, will come from those who believe that the interstate commerce commission should not be molested. But the President and his cabinet are hopeful that when the merits of the opposition are fully explained the needed legislation will be forthcoming.

## EVANS LECTURE SUIT.

### Lyceum Bureau Wants $902 for Contract Dispute.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Frank Trenholm of No. 141 Broadway, counsel for the J. B. Pond Lyceum Bureau, has prepared papers in a suit against the Navy League Publishing Company for the recovery of $902.50, the remainder of $1,000 which the Navy League contracted to pay for Rear Admiral Evans's first lecture at Carnegie Hall, January 6 last. This lecture was under the auspices of the Navy League of the United States. Afterward a disagreement arose between the Pond Bureau and the league when representatives of the latter accompanied Rear Admiral Evans on his lecture tour.

### Commander Warren's Staff.

Division Commander Warren of the Sons of Veterans has selected the following to serve on his staff: Secretary, John F. Barstard, Camp No. 48; assistant secretary, Harry F. Weller, Camp No. 79; chaplain, Rev. Edward Hersey Brewster, Camp No. 149; treasurer, Charles W. Gross, Camp No. 67; inspector, Horatio J. Perry, Camp No. 1; patriotic instructor, Rev. W. S. Wilson, Camp No. 93; division organizer, James H. Willigton, Camp No. 41; press correspondent, Frank H. White, Camp No. 9; special aids, R. W. Paton, Camp No. 109,

# FROTHINGHAM LIKED HIS WEEK'S DUTIES

## Was State's Executive During Governor's Absence at Inauguration of Taft.

After five days as acting Governor of the Commonwealth, Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham says that "there's nothing like it," and looks ahead more anxiously than before to the time when he hopes to be the actual Chief Executive of the State.

He is the youngest man who has ever held the reins of power in this Commonwealth without being elected Governor by the people.

The Lieutenant-Governor became acting Chief Executive last Tuesday after Governor Draper had gone to the Taft inauguration. There's nothing like it," he said last night. "Being the responsible head of the State, even temporarily, only makes you want more of it. That's the way I feel now. It was when a good deal of regret that I left the office this afternoon, knowing that when I came back Monday morning I'd be playing second fiddle again."

"Was I nervous? Not a bit. Anyone who has presided over 240 members of the General Court and run the show has completely isn't apt to lose whatever composure he has when he is the real or acting Governor."

The rather hum-drum program of the week was relieved by a visit and studied day of Morrison I. Swift and two of his lieutenants.


# In the Morning

## Try a Charcoal Lozenge and a Glass of Water if Your Breath Is Foul and Your Mouth Tastes Bad.

Immediately upon arising in the morning, should you have a bad breath and a disagreeable taste in your mouth, try a charcoal lozenge. Simply chew the lozenge up as you would so much candy and drink a glass of water, washing it down into the stomach in this manner. The effect is almost magical. The mouth becomes sweet and the breath pure and fragrant in a very short time.

After a few days you will notice that your stomach is digesting food much better. All traces of gases and sour stomach will disappear, and the perfect assimilation promoted by a healthy stomach will build up strength and muscle, and your bad breath and coated tongue will be a thing of the past.

Give Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges a trial, results are assured, and positively no bad effects can arise from the use of them. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made of young willow wood charcoal and pure, fresh honey, taken direct from the bee hive. You may eat all you want, give them to every member of the family. They will cleanse and purify the stomach and keep it clean and sweet.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are good for everybody at any time. Try them. For sale everywhere, 25 cents per box. Sample box will be sent free by mail upon request. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.



# THE NEW EDISON FREE

FOR SIX DAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME

Playing the NEW AMBEROL RECORDS

The new Edison Records that play four and one-half minutes each or over twice as long as the regular records.

Practically everything in the world of music can now be placed on the Amberol Records.

Our Offer is Positively the Most Liberal Ever Made

We will send you one of these superb new phonograph outfits, including one dozen long-playing Amberol Records (your own selection), without any obligation on your part to buy, and without a penny in advance. C. O. D. scheme, bother about any red-tape, trouble or responsibility to you. We will place it in your home and you can play it to your heart's content for 6 days, ABSOLUTELY AT OUR EXPENSE AND RISK. Remember, we don't ask you to deposit any money in advance or give us any security. You place yourself under no obligation to buy. THE PHONOGRAPH IS YOURS TO KEEP or send back at our expense, whether or not you wish to keep the Phonograph outfit. We are perfectly willing to take the risk. We pay all freight charges both ways. You don't pay a penny for the use of the outfit for six days, and whether you keep it or send it back, we will thank you for accepting the Free Trial Offer.

SIGN And Mail This Coupon NOW

FOR FREE EDISON CATALOGS

Special circular, list of records and Actuelle Reproductions of Phonographs in actual colors.

MANUFACTURERS' OUTLET CO., Edison Phonograph Distributors, 355 Edison Block, Chicago. Please send me your free catalogs and full particulars of your free trial offer.

Name .....

Address .....

A.A.S.D.

# NEW STRENGTH—NEW VIGOR

I want every man, young or old, who sees this to consider seriously what I have to say. I want you, my reader, to understand the plain truth, the facts here stated; to realize that I am offering to put into your hands at small cost a simple home self treatment for loss of strength and vigor, for the restoration of that vitality which makes life worth living—a remedy which has no equal in the world to-day. For twenty years I have offered $10,000 gold to the man who would produce a better cure, but have found no taker.

And yet there is absolutely no secret in what I use, no confusing Latin prescriptions, no concealment of any kind. My cure is all contained in a compact appliance of my own invention, weighing only a few ounces. It is known and used wherever civilized men live. It is the Dr. Sanden Herculex Electric Health Belt and suspensory (improved Jan. 1909), and it cures by pouring into your system while you are sleeping a harmless, strength-giving eight hours' flow of galvanic electricity; a powerful stream of real life, vitality, energy, nerve force, or call it what you will. I guarantee it to take the weakness and pain out of your back in one night. You feel better, stronger, and more vigorous from the first time used. There is no stimulation as from drugs, no nerve irritation, but a silent, steady, determined return of your full strength and vigor. This I seriously promise to anyone who gives my Appliance a fair show. It builds up the stomach, kidneys, liver and nerves. It does all this and more. With special attachments it attacks and cures rheumatism in any part of the body after all else fails. It is a sure remedy for irritation of the neck of the bladder. This is the wonderful appliance I want you to use now, at once.

## Only Half Price

Therefore, in order to place it within the means of everyone I have concluded to offer it to all who call or write to me, within four weeks from this date, Mar. 7th, at only half price.

## 300,000 FREE BOOKS

Write for my free book "Strength," over 300,000 copies of which have been sent out by mail. It is fully illustrated and not only describes the Electric Health Belt but gives certain valuable information which every man, young or old, should profit by. It is a necessity to the best development of your strength and power. It is sent free, sealed, by mail, upon request.

Or, if in this city, call at my office, test the Belt, talk over your case, and then order at leisure. Professional advice free at the office or by mail.

THE D. G. SANDEN CO., 1151 BROADWAY, Near 27th Street NEW YORK CITY

OFFICE HOURS, 9 to 6; SUNDAYS, 10 to 1.

# KNIGHTS PLAN FOR FESTIVAL ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Joint Meeting of St. Brendan Members to Be Held To-night in Paine Hall.

LECTURE ON IRELAND

Picture of Famous Tree in France to Be Shown for First Time in This Country.

THE Knights and Ladies of St. Brendan will hold a joint meeting in Paine Hall this evening to arrange for the St. Patrick's day festival, which the society will hold next Sunday evening, in Boston Theatre.

There will be a lecture on "Ancient and Modern Ireland" by Daniel J. Dwyer, illustrated by colored views. A picture of the miraculous tree of St. Anne d'Auray, France, will be presented in America for the first time, with letters from the Cure of St. Patrick and from Canon Flanagan of London.

The legend is that this tree has bloomed every Christmas Day for the past 1,500 years, and tradition has it that St. Patrick rested beneath it while on his way to pay a visit to St. Martin of Tours.

The shrine, placed at St. Patrick's in the vicinity will also be shown.

Accompanying the lecture will be a concert of Irish music, in which the junior quartets of Boston College, a chorus of forty voices and leading soloists, including Miss Ella McLaughlin, soprano, and the Orpheus of the Holy Cross, and Charles F. Forrester, tenor, will take part.

Another feature will be motion pictures depicting Irish folk customs, scenes and incidents.

Special prominence will be given in the lecture to Irish art, 750 specimens of which are on exhibition at present for recognition for it in the Boston Museum.

## ARREST WOMAN ON LINER.

### Mrs. Clarey Loses Trp Because of Unusual Charge.

New York, March 6.—Mrs. Ethel Murtha Clarey, a woman of considerable fortune, was arrested to-day on the Atlantic transport liner Minnehaha as she was about to sail for Europe.

William Stuart, an actor, charges that the defendant alienated the affections of his wife, Mrs. Anna Hollinger Stuart. Mrs. Stuart was about to sail with Mrs. Clarey. The deputy sheriff who made the arrest had considerable trouble in serving his prisoner ashore.

Mrs. Clarey was taken to the sheriff's office and within an hour gave cash bail to appear. She was then discharged, but the Minnehaha had sailed.

Stuart alleges that he was married to Anna Hollinger on August 26, 1903, and that they lived happily until they met Mrs. Clarey.

## WOMAN SUED FOR $20,000

### Cambridge Property Attached by Philadelphia Firm.

The property of Mrs. Agnes A. Carey of Cambridge has been attached in a suit for $20,000, brought by Harris & Son of Philadelphia. The attorney for the plaintiffs is J. Arnold Farrer of the Tremont Building. The suit is an action of contract.

# Society Women Aid Concert for the Working Boys' Home

*Four of the patronesses of the Working Boys' Home concert. At top, from left to right: Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., and Mrs. Charles S. Sullivan; at bottom, Miss Julia Moynihan and Mrs. George A. Hibbard.*

ON Sunday evening, March 14, the annual lecture and concert in aid of the Working Boys' Home will be held in the Tremont Theatre. The Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, rector of St. Philip's Church, Harrison avenue, will lecture on "The Glories of Erin." A choice literary and musical programme will be rendered during the evening.

The following ladies have consented to act as patronesses:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mrs. Curtis Guild, | Mrs. George A. Hibbard, |
| Mrs. Paul Thorndike, | Mrs. Nevin C. Dodge, |
| Mrs. Thomas J. Gargan, | Mrs. Nevin C. Dodge, |
| Mrs. Samuel C. Cobbs, | Mrs. Joseph Moulton, |
| Miss Margaret Patterson, | Mrs. Annie H. Russell, |
| Mrs. Joseph H. Beale, | Mrs. Joseph H. Beale, |
| Mrs. David Long, | Mrs. G. S. Mansfield, |
| Miss Mary L. Ewell, | Miss Caroline Ewell, |
| Mrs. C. S. Sullivan, | Miss Mary A. Driscoll, |
| Mrs. James O'Brien, | Mrs. Thomas Gargan, |
| Mrs. Francis Campbell, | Mrs. J. Ivy O'Rourke, |
| Mrs. P. F. Tracy, | Mrs. P. F. Tracy, Jr., |
| Mrs. J. Morrissey, | Mrs. T. F. Vaughan, |
| Miss M. L. Mahoney, | Mrs. Susan Cummings, |
| Mrs. E. H. Collins, | Mrs. H. Riddick, |
| Mrs. F. P. Hennigan, | Mrs. William H. Taft, |
| Mrs. D. G. C. Marmaras, | Mrs. T. T. Mahoney. |

Father O'Donnell, who is to lecture, is perhaps the leading pulpit orator in the diocese, and has ever taken an active interest in all charities. At the recent memorial service held in Washington in honor of the late Father Stafford, the sermon was delivered by Father O'Donnell. The lecturer of the evening will be introduced by the Very Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, vicar general and vice-president of the corporation of the home.

One of the principal numbers in the concert program will be Signor Capelloni, baritone soloist. Signor Capelloni is at present the director of the choir of St. John's Church, Roxbury, and a former member of the famous choir in the Sistine Chapel, and of St. John's Lateran in Rome. He will be his first public appearance in the city.

Edward McHugh, one of the official boy pitchers of the Red Sox, who is a very entertaining theatrical impersonator, will be one of the most entertaining talkers in the city.

Another number of considerable importance in the concert program will be the Cathedral Orchestra, consisting of those selected from the Cathedral Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Miss Summers.

The boys have never before been permitted to appear in public. This sanctuary choir, which is under the instruction of Miss Summers, and with the Rev. Michael J. Scanlan as director, is noted throughout New England.

Among other members of the concert program are: Maurice Quinlan, one of the leading baritones in the recent banjo-orchestral show; Miss Fannie Ketcher, the contralto soloist at the church of the Immaculate Conception; James O'Brien, the well known bass soloist; Miss Margaret Ketcher, a prominent member of St. Joseph's Ladies' Association, who recently acquired honors in the dramatic presentation of the members of this association; Miss Jennie V. Magee of Roxbury, who is a contralto soloist at St. Philip's Church, South End.

Tickets may be secured in advance from Rev. Father Redican at the Working Boys' Home office at the corner of Burroughs place and Hollis street.

# PRIEST'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN OF CITY

Eloquent Jesuit Missionaries Attract Great Crowds at St. Phillips' Church.

A mission for unmarried women, conducted by the Jesuit fathers, began at 8 o'clock this evening in St. Philip's Church on Harrison avenue and will continue for a week. This follows the successful mission held during the past week under the same auspices for married women.

Two services will be held each morning at 5 and 8 o'clock. Masses will be said and short sermons preached. In the evening there will be the recitation of the rosary and the benediction of the Blessed sacrament.

Following this week, a week will be devoted to married and unmarried men. Rev. William J. Ennis, S. J., is conducting the first session of the week. Father Sullivan and Kelliher, Father Ennis sends this message to the young women of the city through the American:

"The mission has a great lesson for you. Most of you are wage-earners and breadwinners and your daily hours are thrown amidst many temptations. God sends a message of love to you. The self-respect, that will win victories must be based on the teachings of Christ, and to observe them grace is needed. The time is one of correction and grace-winning-may your earnestness and numbers this week favor your devotion and attainment of Christ and His Master."

## CATHEDRAL MEN'S MISSION.

### Exercises Begin This Evening, Final Vows For Women.

Beginning to-night at 7:30 o'clock and continuing every morning and night until the following Sunday evening, the men of the cathedral parish will turn out in large numbers to attend the mission given for their especial benefit by the Dominican fathers.

Very Rev. George J. Patterson, rector of the cathedral, has made arrangements to have extra pews and chairs placed in the upper and lower churches. These added seats will make it convenient for those who will attend and will save crowding in the rear of the auditoriums.

The Dominicans who will conduct the mission are all eloquent preachers.

This afternoon there will be two services for women, one at 2 and another at 4 o'clock. These services will mark the close of the women's mission. There will be benediction of the blessed sacrament, followed by the papal blessing and renewal of baptismal vows.

# GREATER BOSTON CATHOLIC NEWS

The Rev. Dr. Knappe, pastor of St. Stephen's Church, North End, has arranged for a course of lectures to be delivered during Lent by the Rev. J. M. Prendergast, S. J., of Boston College. The subjects will be: "The Master's Vineyard"; "The Striking"; "The Reckoning"; "The Master's Way"; "The Food of the Laborers"; "The Guarantee."

The annual novena in honor of St. Joseph will be begun next Wednesday evening in St. Augustine's Church, South Boston. The preachers will be the parish clergy. The opening sermon will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Callaghan.

The members of St. Augustine's Lyceum will observe the 35th anniversary of their organization with a banquet at Young's Hotel, Tuesday evening, March 16.

The Rev. Ambrose Roche, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, has offered three prizes of gold for the writers of the best essays on "The Observance of the Lord's Day." The prizes are to be contested for by the pupils of St. Patrick's Commercial High School.

Under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, the Rev. Patrick L. Crayton will deliver a lecture on March 17 on "Picturesque Ireland in song and Story."

The Rev. William P. McNamara of St. Anthony's Church, Allston, will be the Lenten preacher at St. Vincent's Church, South Boston, next Wednesday evening.

The popular and impressive Lenten drama, "Pilate's Daughter," will be produced on Wednesday and Thursday evenings during Lent under the personal supervision of the author of the play, the Rev. Francis Kenzel of the Mission Church.

The new parochial residence of St. Matthew's parish, on Stanton street, Dorchester, is nearing completion. The Rev. John A. Donnelly, the pastor, is in hopes that it will be ready for occupancy in the early Summer. It is also the purpose of this energetic pastor to construct soon as possible, adjoining the new rectory, one of the handsomest churches in the district. The old church on Norfolk street, is now much too small to meet the needs of the parish.

A "Green White Party," in aid of the Daly Industrial school, will be given by the Ladies' Catholic Charitable Aid Society, Dorchester, in the school hall, on St. Patrick's day. Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, president of the aid society, will be in charge of the party.

The first week devoted to the parishioners of St. Mark's Catholic Church, by the Passionist Fathers Joaquin, and Hubert, closed Saturday evening for the married women of the parish. This week the mission will be devoted to the single women, and the week after the married and single men will have their services. The Rev. Father Daley, the pastor of the church, is doing everything possible for the comfort of the missionaries and his parishioners.

The Catholic Club of Dorchester will hold a smoke talk and entertainment in Naritius Hall on March 17.

St. John's Church of Wellesley, will present an operetta "The Babes in the Woods," in the church hall, on the evening of March 17. The production has been rehearsed by Rev. P. H. Callanan, the pastor. A company of fifty young persons of the parish will take part.

The attendance at the Lenten lectures being delivered by the Rev. James A. Supple, D. D., of St. Cecilia's Church, promises to exceed the expectations of the promoters. So great is the interest that it has been found impossible to restrict the sale of tickets to any specified number according to the original intention. The gathering last Tuesday was very representative. The following women are patronesses of the conference:

Mrs. John Bapst Blake, Mrs. John S. Bleakie, Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Mrs. Emma Forbes Carey, Mrs. Thomas Dwight, Mrs. William G. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Warren M. Hill, Mrs. Stephen O'Meara, Miss John Robins, Mrs. Edwin Sheafe, Mrs. Henry Otis Sigourney.

Miss Elizabeth Duffield of Boston is training the members of the Sunday School of St. Patrick's Church, Milford, N. H., for an entertainment to be given in the Town Hall on St. Patrick's Day.

Charles F. Forrester of South Boston, the well known singer and musical director, will give a benefit at Jeffries' Point on St. Patrick's night. He will be assisted by the choir of St. Mary's Church.

Replying to some recently published statements to the effect that the Catholics of the United States were not loyal to their Republic, a highly interesting article from the pen of Cardinal Gibbons appears in the March issue of the North American Review. The cardinal says:

"Fifteen millions of Catholics live their lives in our land with undisturbed belief in the perfect harmony existing between their religion and their duties as American citizens. They love their country with the spontaneous and ardent love of all patriots because it is their country and the source to them of untold blessings. They prefer its form of government before any other. They admire its institutions and the spirit of its laws. They accept the Constitution without reserve, with no desire, as Catholics, to see it changed in any feature."

# CATHOLIC WOMEN TO AID AT FESTIVAL

Archbishop's Approval on Musical Event in Mechanics Hall.

Archbishop O'Connell has given his approval to the project of the Young Men's Catholic Association to hold a big musical festival in Mechanics Hall on the evening of April 19 as part of the plan of the association to raise $10,000 to be given to Rev. Father Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College, as part of the fund needed for the erection of a new college at University Heights, Newton, the land for which was secured a year ago.

The fact was made known at a meeting of the executive committee of the association at their headquarters, No. 41 East Newton street, yesterday. It was also announced that 1,200 well-known Catholic women have volunteered to assist the committee. It is planned to have dancing after the musical programme.

## WANT DOCKS DETACHED.

### Navy Men Dissatisfied With Changes at Portsmouth, N. H.

Naval officers say the dockyards and docks should not be left out of the combine of departments at the Navy Yard and continued under a separate head. They maintain that this department manufactures nothing, makes no repairs on ships and will eventually become a serious drawback to the yard. They say that the real work in the so-called manufacturing department is already being done at Mare Island and by having men to have the new Admiral detach the yards and docks branch and put it back under a civil engineer.

## To Hold Wild Rose Party.

The Sligo Ladies' Wild Rose of Lough Gill Club will hold a basket party next Wednesday evening in Investigator hall, No. 9 Appleton street. The club will hold a basket party after the business session and will have as guests the members of the Sligo club.


Special Notice.

The Best Recipe for Coughs.

ONE cent's worth of horehound, one cent's worth of lemon, one cent's worth of honey, one cent's worth of menthol, one cent's worth of eucalyptus oil, and a little sugar makes the best cough drops; can be obtained from any druggist prepared in correct proportions. Ask for FORD'S CHERRIES.



Dr. Greene's NERVURA BLOOD and NERVE REMEDY

Dr. Greene

Dejected Men

Has your strength given out? Are you nervous, discouraged and dejected? Have you failed to your limit until your work has become a burden? There is no need of suffering needlessly any longer when sure relief is at hand. If you have made one error do not make another by delaying to consult Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., his advice is free.

Dr. Greene is the well-known medical lecturer and eminent specialist in the treatment of all nervous and chronic diseases. Remember that Dr. Greene himself receives and examines all patients who call at his office and answers all letters in these columns. Dr. Greene prescribes medicines for each individual case, and his perfect system of remedies and most valuable health-building medicines can be had only at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, or by mail. Dr. Greene employs no assistant physicians and has no branch office.

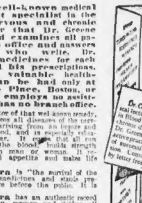
Dr. Greene is the proprietor of that well known remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura. Happens all disorders arising from an impure and impoverished condition of the blood, and is especially valuable at this season of the year. It clears the skin of pimples, blotches and eruptions, gives a healthy color and vital energy to the whole system, restores exact sleep and good appetite and makes life worth living.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is "the survival of the fittest" in blood and nerve medicines and stands pre-eminent as the one great cure before the public. It is sold by all druggists.

Dr. Greene's Nervura has an authentic record of thousands of cures of nerv. wrecked women and children.

Remember that you can consult Dr. Greene free personally at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., or by letter.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL DR. GREENE'S NERVURA






FREE Dollar Bottle Vitaline On Trial

Dr. Rainey says: "My scientific formula of Vitaline is the sure cure for the diseases and symptoms mentioned below—it's the most certain of all and there is no doubt about this. Vitaline tablets are just the treatment so many are looking for, what they should have and must have to be made strong, vigorous and healthy. It makes no difference how weak you are nor how long you have had your trouble, Vitaline will benefit you—become it—it will not fail nor disappoint you."

NERVOUS WEAKNESS, DEBILITY—Nervous, Weak, Worn-out Feeling, Weak Back or Kidneys, Lack of Strength, Energy or Ambition, Bad Dreams, Poor Memory, Bashful, Restless at Night, Despondency.

STOMACH TROUBLES—Pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nausea, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Bilioused, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Coming Up, Heartburn, Belching, Fermentation.

HEART WEAKNESS—Fluttering, Skipping, Palpitation of Heart, Pain or Weight in Heart, Side or Shoulder Blade, Short Breath, Weak, Sinking, Cold or Faint Spells, Smoking, Coughing, Choking Sensation, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be Catarrh.

BLOOD TROUBLES—General Debility, Paleness, Weak, Thin, Weak, Run-down, Nervous, Rash, Sores, Ulcers, Pimples, Chilly or Feverish, Loss of Flesh and Strength.

Just send name, address and four cents postage stamps and you will receive a full dollar bottle of Vitaline free. We want nothing further from you nor any money, so don't send it, but have it at last found the right medicine. Pay us no money until you are satisfied and willing, and if it left to your judgment and say so, which we abide by—that's the understanding.

Vitaline tablets act on the Vital Organs that generate the vital warmth and the nerve force which makes one feel strong, vigorous and healthy, equal to all the duties and pleasures of life. Vitaline tablets give to forty persons glorious vitality every day and restore to them the health and strength they never knew before or was anything like the same.

Vitaline tablets are guaranteed under U. S. Pure Food and Drugs Act—Serial No. 3277—you have no interest anything like them, combining their wonderful healing and strengthening power.

We send you our beautifully illustrated book, "Vitality"—you have never seen one like it. Our testimonials from people cured after forty years of doctoring will convince you of all we claim for Vitaline.

Dr. Rainey Medicine Co., Dept. 62, 125 Lake St., Chicago. I enclose four cents postage, Send at once by mail in plain package $1.00 bottle Vitaline Tablets on trial, and if it proves satisfactory I will send you $1.00, otherwise I will say no more.

Name

Address



The Buying Public

Has learned to look for value on THE AMERICAN WANT AD PAGES.

It's reached the point where "I saw it in the AMERICAN" means it's satisfactory.

Leave your Want Ads Down Town: 264 Washington St. Up Town: 80 Summer St.

The Home Paper of Boston



J. G. SMALL & CO.

523-525 Washington Street NEW ENGLAND'S POPULAR CLOAK STORE Paris, Faubourg, Poissoniere, 24

Our Entire Stock

Must Be Sold at Once

The balance of our high-grade stock of Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Suits, Waists, Furs, etc. must be disposed of regardless of cost

Still Further Reductions Have Been Made

The following is but a partial list of the many Exceptional Values offered during this sale

*Extreme Low Prices Positively Prohibit Sending Any Goods on Approval*

**Suit Department**

Lot 1—Consists of Ladies' and Misses' Suits, made in serge, broadcloth, panama and wool mixtures—all odd suits that have sold from $10.00 to $15.00. Now.. 3.98

Lot 2—A fine lot of Suits, only one or two of a style, that have never sold less than $19.00. Now..... 7.98

Lot 3—Consists of high grade tailor-made and semi-dress Suits, in all materials. Good value at $19.00 and $25.00. Now ..... 10.00

Lot 4—About 60 Suits in this lot, in tailor-made and fancy voile. Formerly sold at $19.00 to $35.00. Now.. 15.00

Lot 5—In this lot are some wonderful bargains, including imported models which have sold from $25.00 to $49.00. Now ..... 19.00

Lot 6—Here are some rare bargains in Suits, beautiful imported models, marked from $39.00 and $69.00. Now.. 25.00

Lot 7—We have put in this lot all of our high grade copies and imported models—some beautiful Suits in this lot that were marked $39.00 to $179.00. Now..

29.00, 39.00 and 49.00

**Fur Department**

We have about $20,000 stock in this department, including Furs and Fur-Lined Coats, Muffs, Sets, Throws and Shawls, all of which we have marked at prices far too low for cash. We would earnestly advise buying your furs for next season at this sale.

**Petticoat Department**

$1.49 to $1.98 Petticoats..... 98c
$4.98 to $5.98 Silk Petticoats..... 2.98
Satin, Plain and Fancy
$5.98 to $6.90 Silk Petticoats..... 3.98
Satin Taffeta, Plain and Fancy

**Skirt Department**

One lot of Skirts, materials linen, panama and wool mixtures. Former prices $2.98 to $4.50. Now..... 1.49

One lot of Dress Skirts, including broadcloth, serge, panama and fancy wool checks. Former prices $6.98 to $7.98. Now ..... 3.98

One lot of Fancy Dress Skirts. Former prices $7.50 to $9.00. Now... 4.98

$10.00 Black Voile Skirts, over heavy silk drop..... 7.98

$15.00 to $19.00 Black Voile Skirts, over silk drop..... 10.00

$19.00 to $22.50 Black Voile Skirts, over heavy taffeta drop..... 12.50

**Waist Department**

Here are some of the greatest bargains ever offered in Boston, including imported and domestic Lace, Net, Silk and Lingerie Waists.

$1.98 to $2.98 Lingerie Waists..... 98c
$2.98 to $4.98 Lingerie Waists..... 1.98
$6.98 to $7.50 French Flannel Waists..... 4.98
$12.00 to $15.00 hand embroidered and hand made Waists..... 4.98

One odd lot of Lingerie Waists. Former prices $12.00 to $19.00..... 7.50

$3.50 to $4.98 Lace and Silk Waists..... 1.98
$4.98 to $5.98 Lace and Silk Waists..... 2.98
$6.98 to $7.50 Lace and Silk Waists..... 4.98

One lot of Lace, Net, Silk and Messaline Waists. Former prices $12.50 to $15.00. Now..... 6.50

One lot of beautiful Imported Lace and Silk Waists. Former prices $25.00 to $35.00. Now..... 10.00

One lot of Imported Lace Waists. Former prices $35 and $45. Now 15.00

One lot of all-wool Sweaters. Former prices $2.98 to $3.50. Now.... 1.98

**Gowns and Dresses**

$5.98 to $7.50 Lingerie Gowns..... 1.98
$7.50 to $10.00 Lingerie Gowns..... 2.98
$10.00 to $13.98 Lingerie Gowns..... 5.98
$15.00 to $19.00 Lingerie Gowns..... 7.50
$19.00 to $29.00 Lingerie Gowns..... 10.00
$10.00 to $18.00 Silk Jumper Dresses.. 4.98
$15.00 to $25.00 Taffeta Gowns..... 7.98
$19.00 to $29.00 Gowns..... 10.00
(Messaline and Taffeta)
$35.00 to $39.00 Gowns..... 19.00
(Brocaded)
$35.00 to $45 Gowns..... 25.00
(Silk and Messaline)
$19.00 to $25.00 Dresses..... 12.98
(Serge, Panama and Broadcloth)

One lot of Sample Muslin Gowns, in all colors. Former prices $49.00 and $59.00. Now ..... 29.00

**Coat Department**

In this department you will find some wonderful bargains.

One lot of Plain and Fancy Wool Coats. Former prices $5.00 to $7.50. Now..... 1.00

One lot of Silk Raincoats. Former price $12.50. Now..... 4.98

75 English Covert Cloth Short Coats. Former prices $6.98 to $7.98. Now 2.98

56 English Covert Cloth Coats. Former prices $9.00 to $12.00. Now.. 3.98

87 English Covert Cloth Coats. Former prices $15.00 to $19.00. Now. 4.98

100 Coats, including Silk and Cravenette Raincoats, checked and mixed cloth Tourist Coats, and fancy mixtures. Former prices $7.50, $9.00 and $10.00. Now 3.98

J. G. Small & Co., 523-525 Washington St.

# LYNN STITCHERS THREATEN STRIKE

## Mayor Rich Exerting His Efforts to Avert Wage Controversy.

There are rumors for fearing of another great strike among the shoe workers of Lynn.

The action of the McKay Stitchers' Union in voting, at a special meeting last evening, to stay out of all Lynn shops that refuse the demands of the strikers, proves conclusively that they intend to wage a fight to a finish fifth the manufacturers.

The McKay stitchers demand an increase in wage from one cent to two cents per dozen pairs of shoes. They secured yesterday the signature of the firm of Scregus Hathaway to their agreement, making the fifth shop that has signed. Unless the others sign Monday morning it is probable that a general strike will be ordered.

Business Agent David L. Joseph claims that the McKay stitchers are among the highest skilled but the lowest paid shoe workers in the city.

Mayor Rich has taken an active interest in the situation, and is trying to arrange a settlement.

A mass meeting of the strikers has been called for 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at the headquarters, No. 311 Union street.

### PRISON MADE HIM BAD.

#### Burglar Says Life Behind Bars Put Out All Spark of Good.

New York, March 6.—Blaming a five-year term in Elmira, for burglary, on the fact that he was altogether bad, Edward Lynch is in Police Headquarters here after a confession that he is guilty of a theft in New Jersey.

"When I did my first job and got caught," Lynch told Lieutenant Manyon, "I might have been reformed if sent to jail, but they gave me five years in Elmira, and if there is ever any spark of good left in a fellow when he gets there, they soon hammer it out of him, both the keepers and the inmates.

"Mr. John J. Williams of Martinsville, N. J., gave me a job when I got out and treated me well, but I have stolen his watch and chain and revolver. Please send me to a first-class jail."

# DEMAND CHANGE IN INAUGURATION DAY

## Depew Amendment Would Make It the Last Wednesday of April.

Washington, March 6.—Senator Depew offered an amendment to the constitution in the Senate to-day which if adopted will change the date of the meeting of Congress and the inauguration ceremonies from March 4, to the last Wednesday of April. The amendment provides that the sixty-second Congress shall terminate on April 13.

Senator Lodge objected to the consideration of the amendment on the ground that it was general legislation and that there was not on this session and therefore no action could be taken. It was referred to the committee on Privileges and Elections. It is understood that President Taft favors the proposition for a change of inauguration from March 4 to some day in the Spring or Summer. There is a delicacy, however, in the presidential mind about taking the initiative, for the reason that the President will be longer in office than any other President if the date was advanced two or three months.

President Taft, like every one else felt the discomfort of March 4 keenly, but he stood it heroically. When the review was half over he turned to Mrs. Edwards of California, his sister, and said: "Well, I think I am earning this day's salary at least."

There is a general and decided sentiment among the majority of Senators and Representatives in favor of the change and they will do all they can to have the change adopted.

### RUNAWAY SENATORS BACK.

#### Get a Rousing Reception When They Return on Promise.

Nashville, Tenn., March 6.—Eight of the runaway absconding State Senators who left the State in order to break a quorum and thus prevent the passage of objectionable legislation returned from Kentucky yesterday. The runaways were accorded a rousing reception when they stepped from the train at Union station.

The returning Senators said that an agreement had been reached whereby the majority promises not to attempt to force a ratification of Wednesday's election, but will leave the matter in the present status to be decided in the courts. The remaining five runaways came in later in the day.

# SICK AND HOMELY? EAT A LITTLE SAND!

## Health and Beauty in New Doctrine, Declares High Priestess of Strange Cult.

MRS. MARIE WINDSOR, the high priestess of the very latest cult, the Sand Eaters, is in Boston teaching the Back Bay people how to tickle their palates, and incidentally improve their stomachs, with this new delicacy.

Charming in manner and thoroughly convinced that she has found a panacea for many of the ills to which flesh is heir, Mrs. Windsor chatted pleasantly about the new food for babies as well as adults.

"I have eaten sand for twelve years. I have brought up my children upon it," said she.

"Have you ever noticed how a baby eats the dirt? That's perfectly natural, as all animals do. Why, I've seen colts eat sand, and since I have come to Boston to talk upon this subject, and I've told people that they do not need medicine, but merely sand to make them healthy and beautiful, many ladies from the Back Bay have been to see me and talk over this natural cure for all diseases of the stomach, and many now are eating sand daily and feel much better for the experience.

"I get the sand from the Mississippi River, where I pump it from the channel of the river, and where the sand is rolled by the current into round grains. This it is sifted, sunned and baked and shipped in bags by freight to this city.

"I used to spend my summer on the Mississippi River, where I own a big ranch and while there in the Summer time I noticed the birds would take the sand from the sand bars in the middle of the river, where it was exposed to the sun, and upon examining it I found it was round grained. I do not claim to be the first person who has discovered the uses of sand in this way, but I do know that a person should consume a good quantity of sand every day to give the stomach grit where-with to digest food.

"The right kind of sand is brown, hard, insoluble silica in round grains. Do not use white sand, shell dust, sharp flint sand or clay. It cleanses the mouth, clears the throat, coarsens the food which we eat too fine. Why, if we exercise the sense of the ordinary chicken regarding the natural habits of diet and rest, we would have better health and prolong life.

"I have 70,000 cured patients, and a short time ago I gave fifty ladies from the Back Bay a vegetarian dinner and we had sand for dessert.

MRS. MARIE WINDSOR, HEAD OF SAND EATERS, AND DAUGHTER MARIE

### GOLD FOR HONESTY.

#### Webster Recluse Planned to Reward Girl for Good Turn.

WEBSTER, March 6.—According to a letter that has just come to light, William P. Wilkins, an aged recluse, who lived for years in Webster Gore, dying there last December, intended to give Miss Lillian Hazel of No. 804 West One Hundred and Eleventh street, New York, $2,500 worth of railroad bonds for doing him an honest turn. The letter was found among some old papers of Wilkins'.

No railroad bonds have come to light, but further search will be made for them. It is believed that the old man had a lapse of memory when he wrote the letter and referred to some bonds which he may at one time have owned and later disposed of. The letter was written two weeks before his death and had not been mailed.

### HIGH PRICE FOR BOOKS.

#### Grolier Club Collection Brngs $2,300 at Auction.

NEW YORK, March 6.—A total of $2,300 was realized on the private library of the late Charles F. Chichester, sold in the rooms of the Anderson Auction Company.

The banner prices were given for the Grolier Club publications, of which there were many examples in the library of the late collector.

The club's publication of Omar's "Rubaiyat," of which there were only one hundred and fifty copies printed on Japanese paper issued in 1885, with the headings and initials printed in gold and colors, brought $92, as did another club publication, "A Decree of Star Chamber Concerning Printing, made July 11, 1637," which was printed here in 1884. Both were secured by J. O. Wright, a dealer.

### SENATOR HALE IN MAINE.

#### Wants Vacation Where There Is Air, Frost and Ice.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Senator Hale, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, chairman of the Republican caucus and acting chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, has gone to his home in Maine with the expectation of being absent until the convening of the extra session on March 15. "I have been pretty closely confined," said the Senator before starting "and I feel the need of a little fresh air. I like the frost and ice, and want to go where I can get plenty of both.

### Near-Centenarians Wed.

Budapest, March 6.—Two near-centenarians have been married here. The bridegroom was Elijah Leb, aged ninety-eight, who led to the altar Nechtes Vogel, six years younger. She was his sixth wife, and he was her fifth husband.

# ALL EUROPE UNEASY OVER U. S. TARIFF

## Charles M. Pepper, Special Agent, Makes Report of Conditions Abroad.

LONDON, March 6.—Charles M. Pepper, special agent of the American Department of Commerce and Labor, who has been in Europe since last August gathering information upon which the Ways and Means Committee can base a report on revision of the tariff, has given out his first statement since his arrival on this side concerning the result of his labors.

Mr. Pepper has visited and studied the tariff systems of Germany, Belgium, Holland, France, Austria and England, not only observing them from the standpoint of an expert, but taking particular care to obtain the attitude of foreign manufacturers toward proposed changes in America.

"Throughout my travels in Europe," he said, "I found that foreign manufacturers, irrespective of what they think of the tariff rates of their own countries, reflect the anxiety in America for an early revision. They are surprisingly keen students of the American tariff system, conversant not only with the complexities of the subject, but with the history of past revisions.

# Will Publish Letters From 1,000 Affinities

## Woman Who Has Just Left Want Ad. Husband Decides to Write a Book.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., March 6.—Frances Livingstone, who left her husband, Louis Struvness, a few days ago, because, as she says, she had learned after a month that marriage was a failure, has decided to publish a book covering her experiences since October 6, when she first inserted an advertisement for a husband.

The book, it is said, will contain letters from the thousand men who proposed to her, together with their names and addresses, some of their photographs, her answers to letters received, her thoughts on advertising for affinities, wooing by mail and a summary of her matrimonial experiences. The announcement has caused consternation among the hitherto here, who had answered the advertisement.

### Suffragette Balks on Taxes.

CHICAGO, March 5.—Viola B. Squires will defy the city to collect her personal taxes, and will go to jail if necessary in the cause of woman suffrage. She has written a letter to the County Affairs attorney asking him to proceed with his collection, using as her argument the immortal phrase, "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

# PRISONERS SAVE BURNING PRISON

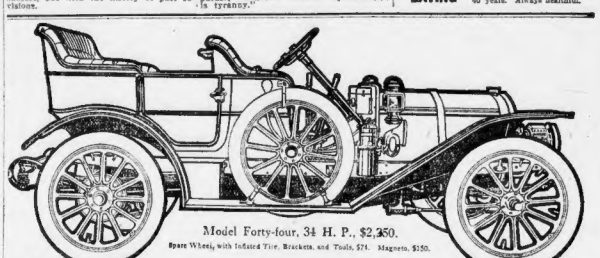
## Convicts Fight Flames and Rescue a Guard from Death Peril.

San Francisco, March 6.—Fire was discovered in a jute warehouse of San Quentin prison, and only after hard fighting by officials, convicts, the fire department of San Rafael and deputies from San Francisco were other buildings saved from destruction.

The warehouse, which is on the waterfront, was filled with bales of jute. One hundred convicts under twenty guards fought the flames. The prisoners made no efforts to escape and did good work, several rescuing a guard who fell into the fire.


Special Notice.

DISTRESS AFTER EATING — Prevented by small doses of Ramford's Ginger after meals. For loss of appetite, indigestion, bowel troubles and simple stomach disorders Ginger has proved a grateful friend for 60 years. Always healthful.



Model Forty-four, 34 H. P., $2,350.
Spare Wheel, with Inflated Tire, Brackets, and Tools, $74. Magneto, $150.

Have You Seen the
Rambler Spare Wheel?

This new exclusive Rambler feature marks a forward step in the constant effort to provide for the owner's greater comfort and convenience.

All 1909 Four-Cylinder Ramblers are fitted for this Spare Wheel—a wheel complete, excepting hub center, with inflated tire. Three minutes only to substitute it for front or rear wheels. Obviates all tire worries—makes punctures mere incidents of a trip—saves the tiresome task of pumping up the new tire. The Spare Wheel complete costs $74 or $85, according to tire size.

Rambler
The Car with the Offset Crank-Shaft

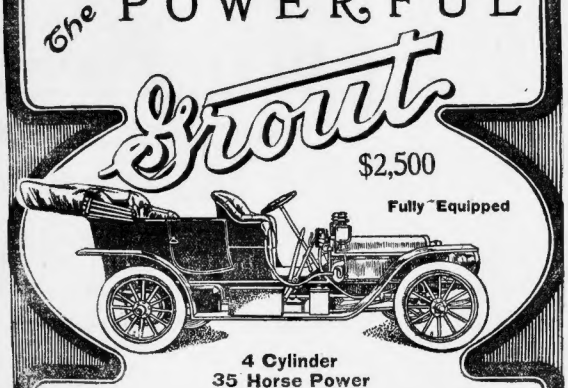
Ask us to explain the advantages of such Rambler features as the Offset Crank-Shaft, Straight-Line Drive, etc.

The complete line of new Ramblers, including a beautiful polished chassis, on exhibition at the Boston Automobile Show. Duplicates of all models will be on the floor and in demonstration at our New England Branch, 93 Massachusetts Avenue. We will show visitors with what ease the new Rambler Spare Wheel can be substituted for the regular wheel.

Call us up any time and make an appointment for a demonstration.

Thomas B. Jeffery & Company
New England Branch
93 Massachusetts Avenue
Boston, Mass.
Main Office and Factory, Kenosha, Wis.

The POWERFUL Grout



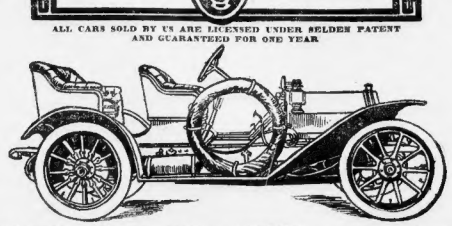
$2,500
Fully Equipped
4 Cylinder
35 Horse Power

SPEEDY, SPLENDID HILL CLIMBER

Exceptionally attractive terms to agents in unoccupied territory.
GROUT AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Orange, Mass.
Boston Office, 117 Massachusetts Avenue. Henry F. Farrow, Agent.
Show Space, No. 100 Grand Mall

See it at the Show — PALMER SINGER — Space 126-127 Dept. B.

ALL CARS SOLD BY US ARE LICENSED UNDER SELDEN PATENT AND GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR



PALMER-SINGER FOUR THIRTY—MODEL XXXII
28-30 H. P. SINGLE RUMBLE $2250, SURREY $2400
Specifications Common to All Palmer-Singer Models

Nickel steel is used to give lightness and strength. Imported F. & S. ball bearings exclusively. Bosch high tension magneto and multiple disc clutches. Drop forged I beam, front axle—four-speed selective type, sliding-gear transmission with direct drive on third speed. All brakes equalized, all expanding type and on rear wheels. Universal joints on all steering connections. Shaft drives, all moving parts inclosed in dust-proof cases. Tires 34-4.

PALMER & SINGER MFG. CO.
1620-22-24 Broadway, N. Y.

Look Into the Auto Question

At first one might think that only the rich can afford to own an automobile. A greater mistake was never made.

The secret of auto buying is to find the man who has paid a big price for a first-class machine, and who for some reason or another wishes to dispose of his car for almost anything he can get.

TO-DAY AMERICAN WANT Automobile Ads show such Bargain opportunities as this. Read them in the Want section.

The Home Paper of Boston

The Stearns

It Takes a Stearns to Catch a Stearns

The 1909 Stearns Leaders

The new 15-30 H. P. 5-passenger touring STEARNS has quickly jumped into popular favor, as predicted by us several weeks ago. The automobile buying public have been prompt in showing this model the attention it deserves, and orders have already been booked covering a liberal proportion of the allotment for this season.

Though selling at a less price than the larger car, this is made possible alone by the fact that its horse-power rating is just half as much as the larger model. In every other respect it is STEARNS quality and STEARNS workmanship throughout. On the road it is swift, handsome, and a perfect car in every way. Furnished also as a Landaulet or Town Car. The shaft-drive with which these 15-30 H. P. cars are equipped is remarkable for its unique trussed rear axle.

The factory was slow to adopt the shaft drive as a regular STEARNS feature. Those associated with the history of shaft-driven cars are well aware of the drawbacks—principally rear axle weaknesses—which have stood in the way of advancement of the art.

Our carefully conducted tests along this line have resulted in our giving to the automobilist, for the first time, a shaft-driven car, possessing all the strength, endurance and stability of the regular chain-drive construction. There are many, however, who prefer driving chains, and for this reason the STEARNS buyer of the 30-60 H. P. car is given a choice of either chain or shaft-drive.

The 30-60 H. P. STEARNS

For all-around family purposes, we offer, as in past seasons, our standard 30-60 H. P. Touring or Pullman body. No regular stock touring car will pass it on the road if its owner does not feel inclined to take another's dust.

The 30-60 H. P. car, with Guy Vaughan Toy Tonneau, has always been our most popular seller with those who desire the acme of power and hill-climbing ability while touring. The greatest compliment paid to it is the free manner in which it has been copied by every a standard competitor.

1909 STEARNS PRICES

| 30-60 H. P. | | 15-30 H. P. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Standard (7 Pass.) or Toy Tonneau Body | $4600 | Touring Car (5 Pass.) or Toy Tonneau | $3200 |
| Pullman Body (7 Pass.), Revolving Seats | $4750 | Landaulet or Limousine | $3800 |
| Limousine | $5750 | Landaulet (Extension Top) | $3900 |
| Landaulet | $5900 | | |

Call at Stearns Exhibit, Boston Auto Show, Mechanics' Hall

J. H. MacAlman, 889 Boylston Street, BOSTON, MASS.

# TO HEAR PROPOSED AUTO LAWS TUESDAY

## Committee Refuses to Grant Request of Motorists for Postponement.

The State committe on roads and bridges has decided, the request of Chairman Campbell to postpone the hearing on the proposed motor laws, called for Tuesday next, to some date in the following week. The committee believes that since it has scheduled a two-hour hearing on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday on the most important measures affecting the motorists, that they deserves should be able to attend.

Among the measures to be considered are matters of vital importance to the motorists, such as the [illegible] dealer, and [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] they should be made [illegible]. A week ago this same committee held a meeting on the bills and measures during the week of the motor show and but few of the dealers were present in fact no interested were there for the matters that they [illegible].

This time, however, the [illegible] proposed are more drastic than ever, calling as they do, for the registration of motor vehicles on a sliding scale based on horse power, the amendment of the speed [illegible] the carrying of lights, the [illegible] of [illegible] and other matters. The [illegible] law is known as the "Lord" law, the results of the [illegible] of the Governor of the New England [illegible] held in the early [illegible]. It is [illegible] known as the one which will be fought most strenuously by the motorists, as by its proposed conditions a man is forced to carry about his person, when driving a motor vehicle, evidence of conviction of breaking speed or present automobile laws, providing he has been [illegible] to [illegible] to have fallen into the clutches of the law.

Manager Chester I. Campbell of the show, who, by the way, is secretary of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association will endeavor to enlist the exhibitors into displaying an active opposition to the measures, his plan being that certain firms and dealers should send several representatives to visit and attend the hearings on some of the three days so that their interests shall always be safeguarded.

While the motorists, as a whole, will be strong against these measures, the horse owners will be found [illegible] on their side, as included in the proposed bills are measures calling for the [illegible] of every vehicle using the roads of the State while [illegible], of course, be fought to the bitter end.

# FATHER AND SON GET JAIL TERMS

Auburn, Me., March 6—George W Perkins, sixty three years old of Poland with a wife and seven children, was sentenced to eight years in Thomaston State Prison and John F Perkins, his son, to [illegible] months in the County Jail by Justice Savage at the Supreme Court today, for manslaughter, in causing the death of Charles Almon Strout at Poland, July 4. The Court said [illegible] were guilty but sentiment was not for [illegible].

Lawyer Newall pleaded for clemency Perkins' health is poor he said. Long confinement would hasten his end, while John F Perkins, who is between 17 and 18 years old, has several [illegible] and has always had his previous good character and reputation.

## DE ANGELIS AT CONCERT.

### Many Other Noted Entertainers Appear at Theatres To-night.

Jefferson De Angelis is one of the features in the concert list of local theatres for to night. He appears at keith's. The various bills are as follows:

Keith & [illegible] Co., Gilbert Hall & Co., Jefferson De Angelis, Edmund Hayes & Co., Four Cook Sisters, Edwards Quartette, Three Keltons, Anderson & Burt, Hawthorne & Burt, Pilot's and Rial Brothers.

Majestic—Keeley, Hall & Co., Carlos & Inez, Percy & Conroy, Ott Nelson & Sweeney, Hall Ford, Dolan & Lenharr, Sam Stern, Ray Hanford & Co., Majestic Orchestra.

Bijou—Collins & Otis, Gordon Wood & Co., Percy & Conroy, Ott Nelson & Sweeney, Hall Ford, Dolan & Lenharr, Sam Stern, Ray Hanford & Co., Majestic Orchestra.

Bijou—Collins & Otis, Gordon Wood & Co., Percy & Conroy, Ott Nelson & Sweeney, Hall Ford, Dolan & Lenharr, Sam Stern, Ray Hanford & Co., Majestic Orchestra.

Orpheum—Ed Blondell & Co., Spillers Musical Runners, Galindo, the Great Wonderful and others.

Howard—Matilda Eastman in illustrated songs, moving pictures.

Bowdoin Square—Brown, Harris & Brown in "In a Barber Shop," Rogers & Farley, Brooks & Bradley, Frances & Keith and others.

Nickelodeon—Popular program of illustrated songs and moving pictures.


## Piles Quickly Cured at Home

### Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to cure if you go at it right.

An operation with the knife is dangerous, cruel, humiliating and unnecessary.

There is just one other sure way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Cure.

We mail a trial package free to all who write.

It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this great remedy, and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure.

Then you can get a full sized box from any druggist for 50 cents, and often one box cures.

Insist on having what you call for.

If the druggist tries to sell you something just as good, it is because he makes more money on the substitute.

The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and permanent.

You can go right ahead with your work and be easy and comfortable all the time.

It is well worth trying.

Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 92 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of the home.

No knife and its torture.

No doctor and his bills.

All druggists, 50 cents. Write today for a free package.

### GOING TO BUY A BOAT?

Don't do it until you have read every ad in the Yacht, Boat, Motor column of the American. You will find many bargains.


# Attention, Lincoln Essay Winners; Your Prizes Will Be Ready Wednesday

*Some of the Lincoln prize winners, several of whose compositions have already appeared in the American*

## Be Careful to Observe Rules to Reap Well-Earned Reward.

HERE is good news for the two hundred boys and girls who won in the Sunday American's Lincoln Memorial Prize Essay Contest.

**The prizes, both books and money, will be ready for distribution to the winners Wednesday.**

The distribution will be made at the office of the American, Nos. 80 and 82 Summer street.

Now pay particular attention to these instructions regarding the distribution. Strict conditions are imposed simply to avoid fraudulent claims for prizes.

Every pupil who has won a prize as announced in the Sunday American last week must bring a certificate of identification signed by his or her teacher. Otherwise the prizes will not be delivered to the claimant. Those children whose names appear twice or more in the Sunday American last week must bring a certificate of identification to parents, to whom the prizes will be given upon application.

All winners, either children or adults, to whom the prizes are given at the American office, will be required to receipt therefor.

### Form of Identification.

The first twenty-five children named in the four divisions as printed last Sunday are entitled to prizes of $2.50 gold pieces each, in addition to the two volumes of Ida M. Tarbell's "Life of Abraham Lincoln."

Teachers, in writing their certificates of identification for pupils, must also attest to the fact that the pupil is included in the list of the gold piece winners.

Purely as a suggestion this form of identification is offered:

I, teacher of ——— grade, ——— school, hereby certify that ——— a pupil in my school is mentioned in the list of ——— division winners of Lincoln prizes as printed in the Boston Sunday American. He is (or is not) mentioned in the first twenty-five on the list.

——— Teacher.

Of course, boys and girls, there seems a lot of red tape to all this at first, but when you think it over you will see that it is done FOR YOUR PROTECTION ONLY.

### Only Way to Protect Winners.

If the American gave $2.50 gold pieces and the Tarbell books to any boy who represented himself as a prize winner, there's no chance that some boy or girl rightfully entitled to a prize would be cheated.

At any rate, it is best to be on the safe side, even if it does cost trouble and extra trouble.

By the way, some of the teachers themselves have had a little trouble about their own selections. Some of the [illegible] suffering on a little [illegible] boys and girls can do it, since [illegible] Lincoln in this article, if by chance they don't see it themselves.

The teachers of all pupils who win the gold pieces in addition to the books are themselves entitled to gold $2.50 pieces as souvenirs of the occasion.

Teachers who have more than one pupil winning a gold piece are entitled to as many gold pieces as he or she has winning pupils.

All such teachers to whom are due the $2.50 gold souvenirs are requested to send to their rooms to the Journal Building for at once with the name of the winning pupil.

This request is made in order to facilitate the distribution by having the gold pieces done up in a parcel all marked and ready to present upon application.

It should be explained that the reason the distribution of prizes to winners of a contest who were announced a week ago has been delayed to Wednesday of this week is that time was required for the lettering of the names of the winners in the book.

In the list of two hundred names printed there were a few small inadvertencies, trivial in themselves, but exactitude important to the owners of the names, for instance, the spelling of Frances for Francis.

But all these have to be corrected and the perfect lettering of the two hundred names in as many books is a job that requires time.

**The Sunday American to-day prints the photographs of ten of the prize winners together with eight of the ten best compositions which were selected out of the 200 for publication.**

Now that the competition is a thing of the past the Sunday American congratulates itself upon the success of the contest. It is well worth while, it is justly warranted. It WAS a good contest and it WAS a successful contest.

### Contest With a Lesson.

It was a contest with a lesson. It was a contest worth winning. It was a contest of value even to those who tried and failed, for the failure is a reminder of Abraham Lincoln's own career.

Lincoln was a failure half his lifetime. But Lincoln persevered and Lincoln overcame all obstacles. His was the grand prize, for he achieved a fame and name which will never die—through perseverance.

To the winners in their respective divisions the Sunday American offers heartiest congratulations. The boys and girls of Greater Boston who won have every reason to be proud of it. They are winners out of a field of [illegible].

The essays have been passed upon by a committee of [illegible] Professor Hon. W. M. Ivins, University of State of Massachusetts; the Rev. Edward M. Horton, chaplain of the Massachusetts State Senate, and John P. Cheney, headmaster of the Boston English High School, formed the committee which passed upon the merits of these essays.

Their judgment can not be questioned. They performed their onerous duty conscientiously and with all the prodigious wisdom at their command.

## WOMAN LOST OFF SHIP.

### Mystery Surrounds Disappearance of Passenger on Tabasco.

TAMPICO, Mex., March 6—Neri Hernandez, a woman passenger who boarded the steamship Tabasco at Vera Cruz, bound for this port, disappeared during the voyage and it is thought that she fell overboard. The woman, said like an American, but is claimed to be a Spaniard. She spoke both Spanish and English well. The ship's officers are greatly puzzled at her disappearance.

# ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By Clyde Ross.

MANY books have been written about Lincoln, the great statesman, orator and emancipator, but his truest, highest glory lies in the fact that he was a kind-hearted, pure-souled, great man.

He was no wonderful genius who sprang up ready for the strife, the instant the country had need of him, but a simple man of the people whose whole life had been gradually fitting him for the task that was to be his.

And yet there was nothing about his life beyond what happened and is happening to millions of his countrymen. Indeed, there were many men in public life during his years who seemed much better qualified than he to succeed in the great undertaking of saving the republic. Such men as Douglas, Seward, Chase and Stanton should, it would seem, have done better than the simple country lawyer.

Lincoln was never much of a success as a lawyer. He had no large amount of the education that can be obtained in schools and colleges. As a matter of fact, he only had one year of regular schooling during his entire life. But he never stopped learning. Sometimes he learned from books picked up at odd times, but the more valuable part of his education he got from the people around him. He was always asking questions and never afraid to admit that he was ignorant.

As a lawyer he had high ideals of honesty. On one occasion he discovered that the man who had engaged him was dishonest. He dropped the case at once in spite of the Judge's remonstrances, although it was already half finished.

He was not at all what is known as a "practical" politician. He never drifted with the tide, but stood right up and said what he had to say without stopping to consider whether it was what other people liked, or whether he could get some good out of it for himself or not, or how it would affect the voters of the country.

From the very start he fought against slavery. When he was only twenty-eight years old he was serving in the Illinois Legislature when that body passed a series of resolutions favorable to the cause of the slaveholders. Instead of merely casting a negative vote he wrote a protest against them and tried to get others to subscribe to it. Only one other member had the courage to do so. This is only one of several instances of the same sort of thing. Yet when he became President and had the power he tried every legal means and hesitated long before he issued the slaves free by proclamation.

He had many defeats and disappointments during his life, but it emerged from each better and wiser than before, till finally he became the brave, tactful, pure-souled, kind-hearted, honest, straightforward, humor-loving man we all know so well.

## SOCIETY DAY AT SHOW.

### Wednesday Will Be Busy One for Automobile Men.

The Massachusetts State Automobile Association, comprising all of the organized clubs of this State, has arranged to hold a members' convention in Mechanics' building next Wednesday, which, by the way, is society day at the show.

At the contract on matters of importance to all motorists will be discussed, and the body as a whole may take some action regarding the numerous motor bills now before the State Legislature.

On this day the price of admission to the show is double that of any other day, but the State association has made special arrangements with the show management whereby its members may obtain special complimentary admission of their membership card and full possession being admission to the show floor than is possible during any day of the exhibit.

## OPEN HOUSE FOR AUTOISTS.

### Bay State Association Entertains All Visitors to Show.

The Bay State Automobile Association, ever mindful of the welfare of the motoring visitors, has taken occasion to throw open its handsome quarters in Hotel Carlton to all visiting motorists, whether they be members of an affiliated organization or not. Other than that the club has arranged for the holding of its annual ball on Tuesday evening, to which the invitations are limited to 250.

The big club event of the week will, however, be the vaudeville and smoker on Friday evening. The club will make its appearance at 11 o'clock, following upon the opening of the show for the day, and at 1 o'clock proceed to keep things bustling until 1 o'clock. Addresses to this is by invitation, and each member receives two tickets, so that there should be a full attendance of the men from other cities.

## WATCHED HIMSELF DIE.

Houston, Tex., March 6.—Dr. W. A. Lunn, prominent physician, is dead at his home here of [illegible] poisoning contracted while performing an operation three weeks ago. He diagnosed his own case, attended to his own treatment and predicted the exact date of his death two weeks ago. He appeared to take great interest in observing the progress of the case.

## HAVE DIAMOND TIRES.

### Majority of Cars at Show Equipped With This Make.

Simultaneously with the opening of the doors of Mechanics Building last evening Manager E. P. Weber, of the local branch of the Diamond Rubber Company, announced that a most careful count had revealed the fact that there are more cars in the show equipped with Diamond tires than with any other make. Manager Weber has evidently continued the work of the company throughout the show season, it having invariably led in tire equipment at the several shows.

# $250,000 HEIRESS WILL AID ENEMIES

## Methuen Woman Says She's Ready to Forgive Everybody. Continues Household Duties.

Lawrence, March 6.—Mrs. William J. [illegible] of Methuen, who has suddenly come into possession of property worth $250,000 through the death of her great uncle in England, declares that she will forgive all her enemies and use a portion of her fortune to aid them if they are in distress.

While waiting for the actual turning over of the property, Mrs. Cole continues her [illegible] household duties in her humble home at [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] Methuen, where she has lived for five months and for two at her home, No. 11½ Camden [illegible].

"I know of no great-uncle's wealth," said Mrs. Cole to-day. "But I expected to be only one of twenty-two heirs. Ten days ago I received a letter from a lawyer in England, and as soon as I got my money I shall go over there and do what I can to help them, if they need help. My father is there, and for twenty-five years has been master gardener at Kyporsley Park, Leeds. I also have two aunts there, Lydia, fourteen [illegible].

"I've got an aunt [illegible] Ingham, [illegible] though we had some [illegible] I don't believe I got angry against her, and the first thing I do will be to go to her and invite her to visit me. I can help her in any way, I'll do it."

Mrs. Cole's reference to controversy with her aunt is due to the fact that Mrs. [illegible] objected to her marrying so young. She was [illegible] years old then, in 1897.

Speaking of marriage to-day, Mrs. Cole said: "If I were to marry again I would choose a working man, for a working man is the best to have for a life partner. I am the property of my grandparents, which she has inherited, Mrs. Cole says there are two deeds that their great-uncle made to fortune in New Zealand.

## PRIZE CUPS AT SHOW.

### Vanderbilt and Gould Trophies Attract Great Attention.

In close proximity to each other along the main aisle of Mechanics building stand two of the world's most famous trophies, the Vanderbilt cup won by George Robertson, and the Grand Prize cup won by Wagner at Savannah last November. Naturally enough these two world's trophies command no end of attention, and what adds materially to the value of the former is the fact that the locomobile which won the Vanderbilt Cup is shown in the booth of the company and driver, is in attendance. The Grand Prize Cup, it will be remembered, was won by Wagner with a Fiat in one of the hardest fought contests known in motor history.


# DIAMONDS

## LEAD ALL OTHERS AT THE SHOW

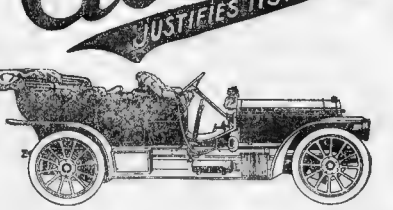
Of the 250 cars displayed 76 or 30.4% are equipped with **DIAMOND TIRES**, 25 sets or 50% of tires more than the next nearest competitor, leaving 125 cars or 50% of the whole divided between 11 other tire manufacturers.



# IN THE LONG RUN

*The Acme*

JUSTIFIES ITS NAME



*One of The Acme Models, $4500* Type (XX) 6 Cylinder 4 5-8 In. x 5 In., 5 or 7 Seats

"The Car With the Perpetual Guarantee"

## Boston Motor Co

173 Huntington Avenue

TELEPHONE, BACK BAY 1025

SPACE 155-156-157—BOSTON AUTO SHOW

# We Slash Prices

ON ALL

## Motor Car Supplies

EVERYTHING IN STOCK FOR THE AUTOMOBILE OWNER

THE

## Equitable Distributing Co.

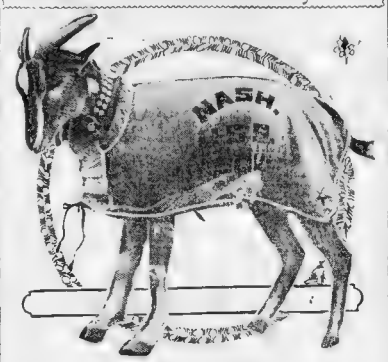
245 COLUMBUS AVENUE

Tel. Tremont 380 BOSTON

# FIGHT ON SITE FOR BRIGHAM HOSPITAL

Trustees of Fund Say Back Bay Location Would Lose City $30,000 a Year.

# Goat and Dog, Fleet's Mascots, Guests of Honor at Navy Yard




"Nash," the hard-hitting "butter" of the Missouri.

DID you ever see a goat—a common, ordinary goat of the "Caprinæ" variety—in the object of worship of three hundred men? If not, you should see Nash the mascot of the U. S. S. Missouri.

Did you ever see a dog—outside of an orphan asylum dog—that is owned by a syndicate of eight hundred men? If not, you should see Boxer, the id-tified mascot of the battleship New Jersey.

Boys of these animals are very ordinary in appearance, but Nash could not be exchanged for the best goat in the world, and Boxer for the best prize winning bulldog that ever sat in a bench show.

In the trip around the world the jackies of the two vessels Nash has had the honor of escorting to White Hall, he has traveled on board ship in every State in the Union. Invariably the ship Morgan of Iowa is the ship that has given all the men its worshippers.

Nash and Boxer have the run of the Jefferson Navy Yard in Kearny, and there is no subject of worship that reaches the goat more than those of Saint Warren Ridge are not allowed to stay long. A budget generally brings their wards city property. As for a goat not being native to the state, he does not meet with a kind reception. Instead he is looked upon rather than kindly. As for Nash, he is not discriminated against. What Boxer receives in his lot also.

Of the two mascots Nash has had the more eventful life. While a kid, he was rescued on board ship in Vera Cruz Mexico harbor. Instead of the ship Morgan of Iowa, he is the ship's pet for no license

## Westminster Recitals.

London, March 6.—The annual recitals on the organ of Westminster Abbey, something like a century ago, occurred in many years. It is now announced that the Abbey organ was built in 1604 and that many of the earliest pipes are still used.

# LEADERS OF FLEET MARCH 17 GUESTS

Hoping to secure the attendance of Admiral Sperry, who commanded a large part of the triumphant circuit trip of the U. S. fleet, at the Pilgrim Tercentenary celebration, Governor Edward P. Barry and Judge Edward L. Logan have shared with Senator Lodge in making arrangements and have personally visited Washington.

Among the guests who will be accepted the invitation are Major General George B. Davis, Judge Advocate U. S. A., and the governors of the New England States. Mayor Fitzgerald will be invited to be present at the banquet to be given by the Commonwealth in the Boston Theatre, and Governor Guild

# John L. Sullivan Says Jeffries Will Fight Again for the Title

Automobile News

Boston American Sporting Section

All Other Sports

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1909

## BOSTON DOVES ARE NOW IN THE HEART OF DIXIE.

Eastern and Western Divisions of National Ball Team Reach Camp To-day.

GOOD TIME IS MADE

Bowerman Brings "Battleship" Squadron of Heavy Hitting Players.

By BILL ROSS.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., March 6.—The Doves from Boston are nearing their training camp at Augusta, Ga., and early to-morrow will join the Bowerman brigade from Cincinnati. President George B. Dovey has with him Al Mattern, Tom Tuckey, Jim Ball and Trainer Jim Neary.

Bill Dahlen will not reach the camp before Tuesday or Wednesday, if he starts from New York on Monday, as he told his chief he would do. Dahlen is not likely to begin the season in as good form as he did last spring. Then he reported late, but he had put in several weeks at Hot Springs and arrived looking like a two-year-old. "Private business," which he wouldn't get through with by to-day was no excuse for not reporting to President Dovey at the Pennsylvania ferry in New York.

Mattern and I are [illegible] the pink of condition, [illegible] working in the rose. He [illegible] Connie Mack's [illegible] weight. Fielder Mathewson, who will be Doves' star [illegible] Rube Kroh [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JOHN L. THINKS JEFFRIES WILL FIGHT AGAIN

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RED SOX FAST GETTING INTO FORM AT HOT SPRINGS

## BOXING SPORT IN BAD WAY IN NEW ORLEANS

Fighters Partly to Blame for Not Living Up to Their Agreements to Appear When Slated.

Continued from First Page.

Attell Best Infighter.

## BOSTON COLLEGE BALL TEAM IN GYM

Regular Indoor Practice Will Begin This Week—Many New Candidates Out.

## MT. AUBURN STREET WINS RELAY RACE

Kelley's Work Made Victory in the Inter-dormitory Event.

Jennings Roasts Donlin.

Ruggles Beats Ellis.

MEALEY A. C. WIN.

Wellesley Girls Won

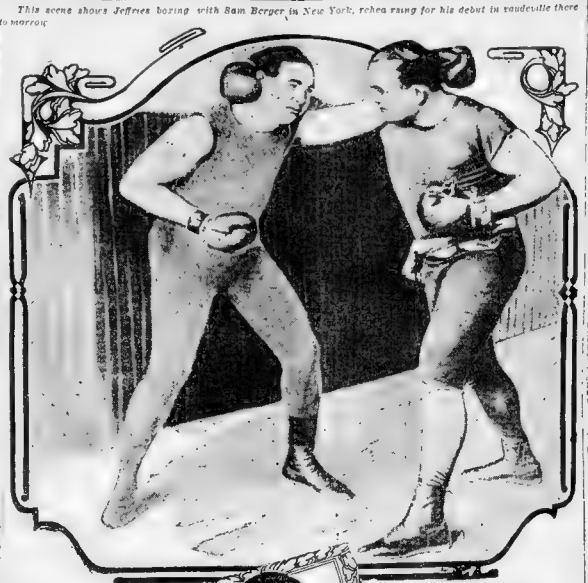
Like Horse Snapshots.

BOSTON BASEBALL BUTTERIN

Gardner at the Howard

JEFF AS HE WILL APPEAR IN VAUDEVILLE.

*This scene shows Jeffries boxing with Sam Berger in New York, rehearsing for his debut in vaudeville there tomorrow*



## HORSEMEN TALK OF BETTER TIMES

Prices of Colts Climbing Higher and Foreigners Sending Mares to Breed Here.

TWO STAR RUNNERS TO MEET IN MATCH

MAKE BOOK ON MARATHON.

Ready for Racing.

*Jeffries as he appears on the stage*

## AMHERST WINNER SWIMMING MEET

## ED. GILLIS WILL RACE FAST STABLE

Attleboro, March 6.—Outside of trotters and pacers in preparation to go after the money long before the regular season opens the racing season, there is always a most wonderful amount of interest and speculation in the running horse.


## Home Testimonials

H. C. MANN, 72 Market st., Somerville, Mass., 1903, R. D. 8, 25 Mrs. M. S. Boston; E. Hill Rd., 2 Highland St., Dorchester; Samuel E. J. LITTLE, 15 Bell St., Hilderbrand, Me.; F. H. SHARPE, 224 Common St., Lawrence, Mass.

DR. JOSEPH GRADY
238 Tremont St., Boston
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Advice Free.



## BLOOD POISON

TELLS ITS OWN STORY

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RESTORES VITALITY. Have lost all sense of Nervous feeling, Exhausted Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Manhood, Failing Memory, Varicocele, Shrunken Parts, Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, Blood Poison, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism, Piles, Constipation, Indigestion, Dizziness, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Lack of Energy, Ambition, Confidence, Courage, Self-Respect, Will Power, Failure in Business, Study or Love, Bashfulness, Timidity, Stammering, Despondency, Unfitness to Marry, Sexual Weakness, Impaired Vigor, Lost Power, Failing Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Manhood, Failing Memory, Varicocele, Shrunken Parts, Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, Blood Poison, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism, Piles, Constipation, Indigestion, Dizziness, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Lack of Energy, Ambition, Confidence, Courage, Self-Respect, Will Power, Failure in Business, Study or Love, Bashfulness, Timidity, Stammering, Despondency, Unfitness to Marry, Sexual Weakness, Impaired Vigor, Lost Power, Failing Manhood. Sold by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores. 7 to 10.

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MEDICAL and SURGICAL Specialist, 20 years' experience. Long-established practice, most reliable and confidential. Hours 10-6. All diseases of Men and Women. (Lady assistant.) Consultation free. Hours 10-8.

LANGFORD PUTS UP $1,000 FORFEIT TO MEET KAUFMAN

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BOSTON DOVES ON THEIR WAY TO AUGUSTA CAMP

## ONE DAY IN NEW YORK WITH JEFFRIES—By Tad.

## BOSTON DRIVING CLUBS TO START RACING EARLY

Metropolitans Announce Program to Include Races, Horse Show and a Monster Parade.

By ED. COGSWELL.

All along the line comes the report that the driving clubs intend beginning the speedway racing season earlier this year than before, which means that the middle of April will see the trotters and pacers in full action for the amateur prizes and ribbons once the numerous tracks come on.

It is the intention of the Metropolitan Driving Club to open its spring series of matinees at the Charles River Speedway on April 10, quite ahead of the initial date of previous seasons. Merit will then be continued on every pleasant day to July 10.

Outside of the racing programme this year attention will be paid to the horse show end of the game, which is to be one of the high steppers in Town Hall, round the speedway course and in the show house. The first horse show will be held in May, likely coming the week before the show of the Country Club at Clyde Park in Brookline.

### Big Horse Parade at Speedway.

In May, too, will be held a monster parade at the Charles River speedway of all the light harness and show horses in Greater Boston. This is a feature that a number of years ago attracted many notice horsemen, but finally was given up. The Metropolitan Driving Club now proposes a unit in resuming it as an annual event that should be kept going before the move so that a section into one.

When the drivers turn for the world in the free-for-all [illegible] many changes will be noticeable since this event was contested in the last Fall series.

### Noted Trotter, Dodie K., Sold.

A. J. Furbush, the Brighton horseman, has just sold the rare good trotting mare, Dodie K., 2.13¾, to a party living along the State road between this city and Providence. Grooms are being made together the mare has gone to Pawtucket. Furbush, or some of the other places the State road could take in, but under the name of a modest person, has forbidden giving his exact address.

In his K. the speedster entombs a have lost one of the best all-around in the driving club ranks. Mind's pride has also gathered in for our owner. In the Spring series at Dedham Riding Academy a few years ago he captured the cup of the trophy, finishing the championship cup.

### Lake Queen Goes to Springfield.

Then, too, Mr. Furbush has sold to William Miller of "springfield the trotting mare, Lake Queen (2.08¼), that has been identified with the Winter racing at the Speedway, her winning heat in Boston against Olive B. being the fastest to the credit of a trotter during the slushing season. Mr. Miller was the former owner of this mare; in fact, he owned her all during her professional racing career. It was in the November sale in New York that he sold her for the high dollar to Mr. Furbush, in which way Lake Queen is going back to her old stall again.

Mr. Furbush, of West Newton, has traded the pacer Guy F., 2.15¼, with Charles Fuller, of Young Owen, Me., and then swapped the latter with a Lowell horseman for the green pacing mare Kitty M.

### H. G. Reid Buys Edwin S.

Fred Furbush, of West Newton, has sold to H. G. Reid, of the Mystic Speedway Driving Club, the pacer Edwin S, 2.08. This pacing gelding was owned by Mr. Dickey of the American House in Lowell, Mr. Furbush acting as his agent in the transaction. Edwin S. is remembered as the winner of [illegible] heat 2.08¼ at Readville several years ago and on account of some bad [illegible] has been a strong factor.

It is reported as the shifting in the fast trotting class at the speedway the coming season. Since 1.05 modes in point Jewel K. will also be among the [illegible] Guy with B. Dwyer at the helm. Jewel K. was made the target to be limit in the 1.08 class with Mr. Mack, 2.08, as the Speedway two years ago will long be remembered.

There is in 814 Axworthy, 2.12¼, owned by Harry Wood up in the New Hampshire hills, that [illegible] lot of horses to be carried of the fast [illegible] to be the trotting record of the course at 59 seconds.

### Club Members After Speed.

Losing the horse named does not mean that the free-for-all events this year will lack anything in sharp contests, as many of the members are on the hunt for the best speeding material in the market, now being [illegible] in this direction being likely most any day.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Driving Club has been formally organized with the following officials: Mrs. Peter Smith, president; Mrs. C. H. Bedford, first vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Dunbar, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Perkins, treasurer; Mrs. John Dorey, secretary, and the executive committee of Mrs. [illegible] chairman, Mrs. George M. Merrill, Mrs. Jesse Eddy, Mrs. W. J. McDonald and Mrs. H. H. Cook. The annual dues are $3. The winter meets at the Charles River clubhouse the first Friday in every month.

### Baden Touted for Futurity Colt.

A prominent Boston horseman who was recently up to Lowell has returned with glowing reports of the three year old trotting stallion, Baden, 2.08¼, the property of Richard Murphy. He is entered in about $3,000 worth of futurity stakes to be decided in the Grand Circuit and stands in the two year old stake at Brockton Fair last season where owned by C. H. Tilman of Auburn.

Baden is not quite a grand good looking colt, but has a leading for the kind mak ing money in futurity stakes. Hugues on his grandsire is the breeding farm as for as [illegible] has been [illegible] sold by Expedition, 2.25½, third by Woodford Wilkes, [illegible] by Hambletonian and fifth by American Star, each of these dams being producers.

## CADETS OUT FENCE HARVARD TEAM

West Point, N. Y., March 6.—In a fencing bout here this week with the Harvard team the Cadets won seven out of nine bouts fenced. The bout between Coupal and Kehart in the second round was declared a tie and an extra minute was fenced. The judges were still unable to decide, and after fencing another minute Erben received the decision. Sohlberg fenced in his aggressive style and carried off all his bouts. The Army team was composed of Cadets Sohlberg, Cornell and Hanna, and the Harvard of Messrs. Coupal and Kehart in the second round, Hyrrell and Erben.

## LANGFORD POSTS BIG FORFEIT FOR MATCH

Backer for Walsh and Colored Champ Puts Up Money to Meet Best in Class.

Joe Woodman and Eddie Keevin accompanied by a well known sporting man called at the Boston American office last night and deposited $1,000 as a forfeit to bind Langford and Jimmy Walsh, colored middleweight and tip top contender.

The forfeit is posted in good faith and as money talks louder than anything else the managers of the respective fighters took this means of getting on the scale that they were.

Langford wants a meeting with Walsh as the California heavyweight and Walsh is after any battler we can find to get to weigh in at the class limit of 158 pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the day of decision. It is [illegible] see where Al Kaufman is posted for a New York bout over Tommy Ryan and Jeffries for a fight and that he has posted with Tex Rickard of New York the sum of $500 in support of the challenge. Now, as Jeffries is the official work for an indefinite period, it is needless to say that it would be impossible to connect the same. Sam Langford will take Kaufman on before Jeffries will engage the bout and Kaufman can name his own terms.

Keevin made the following statement for publication:

"Jimmy is ready to weigh in at 158 pounds for any of them. I want to see some of the fighters come to the surface within the past year. He has not refused to meet anything in the middleweight class, and if the weight is not enough I will agree to weight the same with Stanley Ketchel, Eddie Forbes and Will Lang at 160 pounds, regardless of the New America bantam limit.

## TECH HAS BIG SQUAD OF 37 OUT

Tech's boys Spring [illegible] season opened yesterday with [illegible] squad that has been out in force for the last two days. Thirty-seven men took the run with coach Frank Boyden and Captain Jones as leaders of the squad. The distance was 5 miles from the gym through Exeter, Beacon streets, Commonwealth avenue, Beacon street to Exeter avenue.

The hare and hounds run which will soon be started was pretty much the account of its first [illegible] Half the men were out training for the first time this season, and they had a good chance of beating the track [illegible] more six who were in the final cross country race last Spring. With thirty-seven men out this early for hard runs and with the hare and hound season in the country beginning next Saturday all Hyde Park [illegible] for a big varsity team next year are indeed bright.

As usual Tech will depend on a strong cross country team and in it on the performance of any individual stars. Tennis is now getting a lot of attention in the way of picking the events for the track team. Runs each will be out for all the cross country runs

# THE WORLD BEFORE YOUR EYES

**By Prof. Frederick Starr, of Chicago University**

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I have seen Niagara thunder over her gorge in the noblest frenzy ever beheld by man—I have watched a Queensland river under the white light of an Australasian moon go whirling and swirling through strange islands lurking with bandicoot and kangaroo—I have watched an English railroad train draw into a station, take on its passengers and then chug away with its stubby little engine through the Yorkshire Dells, past old Norman Abbeys silhouetted against the skyline, while a cluster of century-aged cottages loomed up in the valley below, through which a yokel drove his flocks of Southdowns—I have been to the Orient and gazed at the water-sellers and beggars and dervishes—I have beheld fat old Rajahs, with the price of a thousand lives bejeweled in their monster turbans, and the price of a thousand deaths sewn in their royal nightshirts, as they indolently swayed in golden howdahs, borne upon the backs of grunting elephants—I saw a runaway horse play battledore and shuttlecock with the citizens and traffic of a little Italian village, whose streets had not known so much commotion since the sailing of Columbus—I know how the Chinaman lives and I have been through the homes of the Japanese—I have marveled at the daring of Alpine tobogganists and admired the wonderful skill of Norwegian ski jumpers—I have seen armies upon the battlefield and their return in triumph—I have looked upon weird dances and outlandish frolics in every quarter of the globe, and I didn't have to leave Boston for a moment.

No books have taught me all these wonderful things—no lecturer has pictured them—I simply dropped into a moving picture theatre at various moments of leisure, and at the total cost for all the visits of perhaps two performances of a foolish musical show I have learned more than a traveler could see at the cost of thousands of dollars and years of journey.

Neither you nor I fully realize what the moving picture has meant to us, and what it is going to mean. As children we used to dream of a journey on a magician's carpet to the legendary lands, but we can rub our own eyes now and witness more tremendous miracles than Aladdin could have by rubbing his fairy lamp. But we're so matter-of-fact that we never think of it that way. We're living at a mile-a-second gait in the swiftest epoch of the world's progress—in the age of incredibilities come true. We fly through the air—chat with our friends in Paris by squirting a little spark from a pole on one shore of the Atlantic to another pole on the other side, and so we take as a matter of course that which our great-grandfathers would have declared a miracle.

The talking machine has canned the great voices and master melodies of our time, but the moving-picture machine has done more—it is making for us volumes of history and action—it is not only the greatest impulse of entertainment but the mightiest force of instruction. We do not analyze the fact that when we read of an English wreck we at once see an English train before us, or when we learn of a battle that an altogether different panorama is visualized than our former erroneous impression of a hand-to-hand conflict—we are familiar with the geography of Europe—we are well acquainted with how the Frenchman dresses, in what sort of a home he lives, and from what sort of a shop he buys his meat and greens.

We take so much for granted—we are so thoroughly spoiled by our multiple luxuries—that we dol not bestow more than a passing thought upon our advantages, because the moving picture machine is an advantage—a tremendous, vital force of culture as well as amusement. An economy, not only of money but of experiences—it brings the world to us—it delivers the universe to our theater seat. The moving picture is not a makeshift for the playhouse—its dignity is greater—its importance far beyond the puny function of comedy and tragedy. It is a clean entertainment, lecture and amusement all rolled in one—in its highest effort it stands above literature—in its less ambitious phase it ranks above the tawdry show house. It teaches nothing harmful, and it usually teaches much that is helpful.

Today the moving picture industry is developed to a high degree of perfection in America and in Europe. Millions of dollars are invested in the production of moving picture films—entire companies of trained and practiced actors are carried to every interesting spot on the continent and carefully drilled to enact pantomimes which will concentrate within the space of a few minutes the most entertaining and instructive incidents of the world. A new type of dramatist has arisen—men who search through the literature of the ages and construct tableaux in action which will render vividly the entire contents of famous works of the drama, of the novel and of history.

The moving picture is not a makeshift, but the highest type of entertainment in the history of the world. It stands for a better Americanism because it is attracting millions of the masses to an uplifting, drawing them an improving as well as an amusing feature of city life. Its value cannot be measured now, but another generation will benefit more largely through its influence than we of today can possibly realize.

Frederick Starr

Boston American
# Foreign News
SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1909.

## MARJORIE MANNERS, ENGLISH BEAUTY, TO WED MARQUIS.

### London in Flutter Over Her Engagement to Stafford, Duke of Sutherland's Heir.

### HE IS NOT YET OF AGE

### Duke and Duchess of Sutherland Oppose Match, but Not So the Rutlands.

By W. T. STEAD.

(Special Correspondence of the Boston American.)

Special Cable to Boston American.

WM. T. STEAD

London, March 6.—The latest engagement which has not been officially announced nor is it likely to be for some time, is causing a tremendous flutter in society. The young Marquis of Stafford, son and heir of the Duke of Sutherland, is engaged to Lady Marjorie Manners, the beautiful daughter of the Duke of Rutland. Lord Stafford does not come of age until next August, but Lady Marjorie is twenty-six. The proposed match is strongly opposed by both the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, but the Duchess of Rutland is heartily in favor of making such a brilliant marriage for her daughter. The young Marquis is obstinate and shows no signs yet of bowing to the wishes of his parents.

Lady Marjorie is one of the most picturesque girls in society. Like her mother, she affects strange gowns and weird ornaments, and her tastes are unique and artistic. Her mother is a close friend of Mrs. Beerbohm Tree, the actress, and is a clever artist and writer. Stafford House, the town residence of the Duke of Sutherland, is the most princely mansion in London, and the Sutherland estates in Scotland are enormous.

* * *

The miniature general election shows that Scotland has experienced, but not to a full extent, the reaction which the Glasgow seat was lost owing to the impossibility of securing both the Irish and the Unionist free trade vote. If the general election took place now, the danger of protection would drive Glasgow back into the arms of the Liberals.

* * *

Such Ed Clough remains to be heard from. Towards the seats, which have been contested, Lord Rosebery's speech was a decrease of liberality and increase in the Unionist vote.

The House of Lords is not exactly perjured. The noble lords are using the people to strengthen the peerage as a means of strengthening their political friend, George Wyndham. Should they succeed, the greatest calamity to befall the Liberal party since 1886 will have occurred

# SUSPICION AND FEAR HAVE TAKEN HOLD OF BERLIN.

Marquis de Castellane Paints a Dismal Picture of the German Capital

NO RESPECT FOR ROYALTY

Muttering of the Middle Classes Beyond Grave Resentment

By MARQUISE DE CASTELLANE.

Paris, March 6.—Important persons and acquaintances, court and diplomatic circles, as well as some close social observers, have written me from Berlin to ask me to give my impressions of the Kaiser's capital at this time. The aspect of [illegible] has completely changed, the arrogance and pride it boasted and which were [illegible] absent, as is respect for its sway.

No more [illegible] pageantry, no more parades, no more gaudily colored livery. Even the footmen behind the gala carriages [illegible] all seem now the rule. Another, forgotten age. No more Emperor! No more regrets!

And, in exchange, we see the people in the middle or lower classes, as they pass before a police or military station, instead of saluting with respect the arms as formerly, now give a look of disdain that reflects a sentiment of contempt. Seeing this, one feels as something real a popular anger that is ready to break out.

"At night fall, one [illegible] number of young fellows in groups, shouting and crouching along the walls of the houses, afraid of being recognized. In a word, Berlin has all at once become inhabited with a strange, wild fear.

"Emperor, despotic, no—Emperor, tradesmen, work people, everybody seems to be afraid. It is just as if you were among a people who at any moment might throw themselves one upon the other! To say that this oppressed feeling is very ton to the bottom of the social order one seems to be most respectful.

"If I am not mistaken, the situation in Germany is on the verge of a great problem. Whose fault is it?

Just before the Franco-German war in 1870 the most illustrious leaders of the opposition parties openly declared that the military spirit in France would have to be crushed at any price.

They said to France: "In case you refuse to disarm we shall not consider you worthy of the name. And they reasoned by themselves together that if France could be induced to disarm, then it would be sufficient time to form still stronger coalitions of the lesser powers to compel Germany to do what [illegible] is well known.

If one compares what went on in France then to what is going on in England today it makes one reflect.

For for years the English Government, practically a hundred [illegible] has declared that the military spirit in France would have to be crushed at any price. [illegible] Are they at last about to restore it again?

Are they going to make the great effort which for all its sense to demand to restore the "two power standard" by the expenditure of [illegible] pence? Or will the radicals, with more or less [illegible] and [illegible] foresight, content themselves in those [illegible] dangerous [illegible]

Prime Minister Asquith recently made some inspiring [illegible]. He spoke of the marvelous development of [illegible] was rapid and of the progress in [illegible] government proposed to take in [illegible] matching for the [illegible] of the premier's speech is now [illegible] But while he was speaking [illegible] press throughout the country [illegible] greater and demanded greater [illegible] in the naval expenditures.

Then pigeon the English [illegible] position of not being [illegible] Germans to naval armaments [illegible] by assuring to Germany [illegible]

*Admiral Lord Charles Beresford of England, whose constant plea for a "Bigger Navy"*

[illegible] more [illegible] though artful campaign [illegible] she wages against the French Alliance [illegible] these English ideas are voiced by the Press Lord of the Admiralty. Mr. M[illegible] was [illegible] in a recent publication [illegible] would be and a matter [illegible] [illegible] too many new and expensive [illegible] the progress and development [illegible] armament is not [illegible] [illegible] they would soon become the [illegible] to try to modify these ways of [illegible] again, the Liberal Minister and [illegible] have run about [illegible] [illegible] a fact. Germany is not mobilizing [illegible] [illegible] during an election [illegible] Opposition [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Effery Clark Mirrors Politics and Finance in Novel, 'Loaded Dice'

Advance Sheets Reveal Graphic Story from Pen of Former Alderman.

EFFERY H. CLARK of Boston, former Alderman and athlete, has turned author. He has written a novel. It bears a suggestive title of "Loaded Dice." It will be out on March 20, from the press of the Baker & Merrill Company.

An advance copy of the book reveals that Mr. Clark has not gone out of Boston to find the prototypes of some of the characters in his book. In none of the chapters of the book in which he depicts stirring graft, all complacent in Beacon Hill and Montpelier, will those who have read the book believe that he had John H. Moran, Boston's late District Attorney, in mind.

In the same chapter reference is made to a man named Lawson. It is not thought that he referred to Thomas W. Lawson, financier and author. In still another chapter, where his hero makes a sensational political campaign with a "whirlwind tour of the city," twenty-six words, the author of this book had John F. Fitzgerald in mind.

The central figure of the novel is Richard Gordon, who believes that immortality, the same as life, is a gamble. He uses Rose Ashton in obtaining $100,000 from a millionaire, with which he starts on a spectacular political career.

**Gordon, the Promoter.**

The book is graphically written, and should it be a success it is said Mr. Clark will remain in the field of literature.

Gordon is known as a promoter in the following extract:

Speaking to Doyle, his confidential man, he says:

"No, I'm glad to say that these schemes of mine are all straight as a string. On the mining deal, of course, there'll be inflation, and the usual amount of legitimate stock market manipulation, and also, too, you can't make an omelette without breaking some eggs, and some of the general public will undoubtedly suffer, as they always do, for being fools enough to speculate.

"But in a general way the proposition is perfectly legitimate."

**VIEWS ON FINANCE**

*HERE are some of the points of Effery H. Clark's novel, "Loaded Dice," which show the views of finance depicted in its pages*

The central figure of the novel is Richard Gordon, who believes that immortality, the same as life, is a gamble. He uses Rose Ashton in obtaining $100,000 from a millionaire, with which he starts on a spectacular political career.

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"But in a general way the proposition is perfectly legitimate."

But in a general way the proposition is perfectly legitimate, and Gibbs, with or without Gordon's consent, will go ahead with the deal.

"You've Got Every Card."

Gordon looked his approval. "I am answered, I know. I shall not control whatever stock I may get in this deal. I want no profits—not one cent. That is understood, is it not?" he asked, most anxiously.

"Now, look here, I'm not going to deceive you. I'm going to get control of that stock if I can. I'm going to get it cheap if I can. I'm going to get it any way I can. I'm going to get it, and I'm going to get it quick. I'm going to get it before anybody else gets it. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows I'm getting it. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any stock to get. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any deal on. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any company. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any anything. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any nothing. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any everything. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any all. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any none. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any one. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any two. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any three. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any four. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any five. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any six. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any seven. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any eight. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any nine. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any ten. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any eleven. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any twelve. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any thirteen. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any fourteen. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any fifteen. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any sixteen. 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I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any ninety-nine. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any one hundred.

Power of the "Printed Word."

Doyle was a bit astonished at the progress of affairs. He had not thought it would go so fast. He had not thought it would go so far. He had not thought it would go so well. He had not thought it would go so smoothly. He had not thought it would go so easily. He had not thought it would go so quickly. He had not thought it would go so soon. He had not thought it would go so at all. He had not thought it would go so much. He had not thought it would go so little. He had not thought it would go so many. He had not thought it would go so few. He had not thought it would go so one. He had not thought it would go so two. He had not thought it would go so three. He had not thought it would go so four. He had not thought it would go so five. He had not thought it would go so six. He had not thought it would go so seven. He had not thought it would go so eight. He had not thought it would go so nine. He had not thought it would go so ten. He had not thought it would go so eleven. 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"You've Got Every Card."

Gordon looked his approval. "I am answered, I know. I shall not control whatever stock I may get in this deal. I want no profits—not one cent. That is understood, is it not?" he asked, most anxiously.

"Now, look here, I'm not going to deceive you. I'm going to get control of that stock if I can. I'm going to get it cheap if I can. I'm going to get it any way I can. I'm going to get it, and I'm going to get it quick. I'm going to get it before anybody else gets it. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows I'm getting it. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any stock to get. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any deal on. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any company. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any anything. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any nothing. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any everything. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any all. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any none. I'm going to get it before anybody else knows there is any one. 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Where the "Gang" Comes In.

"And a poor man's got nothing against a rich one that treats him half way decent. He doesn't envy him, and he doesn't hate him, and a man like you, if he goes at it right, can get the kind of following that he wants quicker and better than too many have to work for up in the gallery. I know that for a fact, and Mr. Gordon, you've got the stuff in you. Of course that isn't everything by any means, lots of times the most popular that gets there, but the world can't help but see you, and the men and women that have got to be reached will be long green, and that's the only thing that makes the earth worth going through on. You've got the stuff in you, Gordon, you've got the stuff in you, and you don't have to look and act as if you were going to a funeral

# DECLARE TREES ON COMMON ARE DYING

Society M... Care by City, Using Ar...

# Battle on New Charter Now Begins in Earnest

WHEN the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs of the State Legislature ... on the proposed ... will be assembled in the ... of ... thought, the Sunday American plans ... necessarily brief, but both complete ...

C... S... TEET to MISSIONER JAMES A. GILLIAN ...

Strongly Favors Referendum.

Would Divide the Question.

Those who oppose the referendum have ... "Question Two—Shall the street commissioners be appointed by the Mayor, in which ... "Question Three—Shall the Common Council be abolished ... "Question Four—Shall the street commissioners be appointed by the Mayor, in which ... I see but one answer ... submitted, the voters of Boston would express their wishes with intelligence, accuracy and ease."

ONLY ONE SENATOR.

Illinois Bosses Worried Over Continued Deadlock.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Illinois has but one Senator in the United States Senate. With the incoming of the Taft administration A. J. Hopkins, returned by the Illinois Legislature, whose term has expired by limitation ... Next week the deadlock struggle will be resumed ... by changes. A new Senator ... in a still bigger shake-up.

MINE ROBBERS SHOT.

Battle Between Officers and Mexican Thieves.

GUANAJUATO, Mex., March 6.—A ... between Americans and ... Mexicans ... ago, ... SCHOOL FIRE PANIC.

1,000 Girl Pupils in Buffalo Institution Given Scare.

BUFFALO, March 6.—Fifteen girls were ... Many ... GOING TO BUY A BOAT?

Don't do it until you have read every ad in the Yacht, Boat, Motor column of the American. You will find many bargains.


THE MUSICIANS LIBRARY

Victor Talking Machine

AND

Grand Opera Make The Rule of Three

"The MUSICIANS LIBRARY ... tion has OTHER ... Is necessary to the ... are reproduced by the ... TOR TALKING MACHINES, VICTOR RECORDS and nearly ... and both are necessary to patrons ... all these OPERAS are in some ... of GRAND OPERA desiring to ... presented in the MUSI- ... thoroughly ... CIANS LIBRARY. ... of phrasing ... given by the SIX ... Following THE MUSICIANS ... Orchestra. LIBRARY one may follow the ...

There are 45 VOLUMES of ... phrasing and coloratura work as ... THE MUSICIANS LIBRARY, ... reproduced from the VICTOR ... and in these volumes are printed in ... RECORDS and thus become thor- ... strumental ... oughly ... careful ... familiar with the interpre- ... the present ... tations of the best SINGERS ... known ... AND INSTRUMENTALISTS in ... past generations.

... ability, a very necessary knowledge ... ...ment to get help to the thoroughly ... ...ppreciation of the OPERAS ...

... much pains ... interested can familiarize themselves with ... much thought has been given by this house to afford every facility necessary for the complete enjoyment of MUSIC by MUSIC LOVERS and since the advent of the TALKING MACHINE THE MUSICIANS LIBRARY has been ...

DONIZETTI'S "LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR" 13 selections. Including 3 renditions of the wonderful Sextet.

VERDI'S "LA TRAVIATA" ...

BIZET'S ...

MERCADANTE'S ...

VERDI'S "RIGOLETTO" ... lections ... TOR TALKING ... of the W... MUSICIANS LIBRARY.

VERDI'S ... tions ... OUR RECORDS GOODS ...

SAINT-SAENS ... AND DE ... ...ctives with the wonderful ... BELLINI'S ... selections ... & TALKING MACHINE and ...

These ... duced ... GRAND OPERA ... during the weeks March 29-April 10, 1909.

... tions produced by the VICTOR ... lists and selection of these ... of BOOKS called THE MUSICIANS LIBRARY. CATALOGUES giving the contents of this LIBRARY and a LIST OF RECORDS FREE for the asking.

OLIVER DITSON COMPANY

150 Tremont Street, Boston


# 500 HARDWARE MEN TO ATTEND SESSION

Banquet to Follow Annual Convention This Week at Spri...

Springfield, Mass., March 6.—Last ... been expected ... assembled on ... Friday at the annual convention of the New England Hardware Dealers' Association, Manufacturers, Jobbers and ... of the ... Hotel ... Monday ... Tuesday ... Wednesday ... Thursday ... Friday ... Matthew ... Hotel ... Hotel ... Hotel

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1909. Boston American General News SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1909.

# FAMOUS SPECIALIST WILL EXAMINE SLEEPING GIRL

## Clara La Marche, of Ware, Again Roused, But Is In Terror of Another Trance.

## CASE BAFFLES DOCTORS

## Local Physician Believes Her Victim of Self-Hypnotism or Auto-Suggestion.

WARE, March 6—One of the most famous nerve specialists in the country has been summoned from New York to come to Ware to see Ware's sleeping girl, fourteen-year-old Clara Lamarche.

Clara Lamarche is an unusual girl, but she does not differ at all from several dozen girls in Ware who have been thrown into periods of somnol, which are generally short and not very frequent.

She went to bed the 19th [illegible] February. Then she [illegible] Monday, becoming a [illegible] Boston fell into another sleep on Thursday, through [illegible] parents of each [illegible] were unable to [illegible]

Now she is [illegible] afraid of more of [illegible] when she [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at No. 6 Bridge [illegible]

### Sent for Specialist.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

GOOD FOR 40

SUNDAY **Boston American** EUROPEAN TOUR BALLOT

Name.....

Sunday School.....

Address.....

VOTES SUNDAY, MAR. 7, 1909

(This ballot must be voted by mail or in person, on or before March 17. Otherwise it will be worthless. Ballots should not be folded, but wrapped up in flat packages.)

# LEADERS SPURT AS TOUR NEARS CLOSE

It's a merry battle of ballots in the Boston American's free European Tour election to determine the three six most popular Sunday School teachers of Boston and suburbs. The struggle will continue one week longer. Fifty free tours remain for voting

Ho for Europe and the wonders of the Old World!

The cry resounds throughout all Boston. It echoes through Milton Quincy, Hyde Park, Newton and Brookline; Waltham and Watertown Malden, Medford and Melrose Woburn, Winchester and Stoneham Everett, Revere and Chelsea Arlington and Somerville

Even in the remote sections of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire Rhode Island and Connecticut European Tour talk is rife, and there is a world of speculation as to who the lucky winners of the contest will be That's the question everybody is asking now—

"Who's going to win?"

Picking winners in the Tour contest is to the present time would be harder than picking winners in a horse race. Every vote may change the standing of the leaders. Every ballot received may put a different complexion on the race. In fact, no one can tell who will be in possession of the coveted prizes when the contest closes.

**Final Spurt of Race Is On.**

The contest for the AMERICAN'S FREE TOUR OF THE WORLD is just now getting down to business. The weeks they have been parleying. It has been a mild time compared to that of the contest that is now on. The contest is fairly under way. It has been pointed out that the contest is nearly half over, and that the others stand, and that the leaders, even, are in the fight.

From now on the contest will be pretty warm. Each day will see gradually increasing activity. Each day will see the leaders, even, changing and rearranging and pressing forward with more vigor.

How about YOU? Are you a leader? Is she entered in the race? Are you working for her? Are you using your influence? Are you getting votes? Are you doing your best? Are you putting your shoulder to the wheel? Are you in the race with all your might?

Just think of it! THINK of it! THE WORLD! THE OLD WORLD! NO NEWSPAPER HAS EVER OFFERED SUCH MAGNIFICENT PRIZES IN A PUBLIC VOTING CONTEST!

The march is on!

These tours are so planned that you could lose or forget nothing. Everything will be FIRST CLASS. Americans going to Europe want the best of everything, and they will be sure to get it. Americans return from Europe with the impression that they have been in the land of the Boston American, and that's where they got their free, AND GOOD, impression.

**Big Fight in District No. 9.**

The big fight of the contest so far as the present is in District No. 9.

The district is composed of Boston proper. Nearly all the contestants in this district are right in the city proper. Each one is working for votes, being assisted by Miss Helena Torello, Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Miss Margaret T. Prest, Chairman of the Special Committee.

The plan of campaign was formulated at the first meeting of the committee, and all the other districts are following the plan laid down for them by the committee in charge of this district.

Letters Show Interest

[illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] INTERESTED FRIEND [illegible] OFFER TO BUY [illegible] Put me down for [illegible] in the race with all your might [illegible] Just think of it! THINK of it! THE WORLD! THE OLD WORLD! NO NEWSPAPER HAS EVER OFFERED SUCH MAGNIFICENT PRIZES IN A PUBLIC VOTING CONTEST!

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# BIG GAINS IN TOUR VOTING

THE following table shows the standing of the candidates in the European Tour contest up to the [illegible] week. The candidate who has the most votes in District No. 9—Boston—where Miss Helena Torello is the district leader—up.

Is YOUR favorite sunday school teacher a candidate

Study the table and see

If she is not a candidate, START HER IN THE RACE WITH ONE SPECIAL BALLOT. That will give her 3,000 votes. Then canvass your neighborhood for SUNDAY AMERICAN subscriptions, and help her to the top of the list

Study the standing and see for yourself what a grand opportunity there is to win some of the magnificent prizes in several district. Here it is:

**DISTRICT NO. 1.**
(Hyde Park.)

Edith Pinco, Hyde Park, Congl. ch. ..... 184,993
Mary [illegible], Hyde Park, Methodist church ..... 184,940
Mrs. Annie L. Bates, Christ Church, Hyde Park ..... 184,940
Miss Ida Lodge, Y. P. C. E. [illegible], Hyde Park ..... 184,940
Rebecca [illegible], Swedish Lutheran Church, Hyde Park ..... 184,940
Agnes [illegible], Hyde Park ..... 184,940
Mary [illegible], Hyde Park ..... 184,940
Alice [illegible], Hyde Park ..... 184,940
Mrs. [illegible], Methodist, Hyde Park ..... 184,940
Miss [illegible], Hyde Park ..... 184,940
Lucy [illegible], Hyde Park ..... 184,940
Anna Bates, Hyde Park Congregational Church ..... 184,940
Carl [illegible], Swedish Lutheran Church, Hyde Park ..... 184,940
Mrs. Amy Beaven, First Congregational Church, Hyde Park ..... 184,940
Rose Gordon, Episcopal Church, Hyde Park ..... 184,940
Miss [illegible], First Congregational Church, Hyde Park ..... 184,940

**DISTRICT NO. 2.**
(Newton and Brookline.)

Miss [illegible], Church, Brookline ..... 20,700
Miss [illegible], Methodist Church, Newton ..... 20,700
Miss [illegible], Church of the Advent, Newton ..... 20,700
Miss [illegible], Methodist, Newton ..... 20,700
Miss [illegible], Congregational, Newton ..... 20,700
Miss [illegible], Methodist, Newton ..... 20,700
Miss [illegible], Methodist, Newton ..... 20,700
Miss [illegible], Methodist

# SOCIETY

MRS HENRY P TUDOR

MISS MARIE LEE (at left)
MISS GRETCHEN ROGERS (at right)

MRS ELLIS A YOUNG

MISS PHYLLIS ROBBINS

## *Opening of Opera Season Will Give All Divisions of Society Chance to See and to Be Seen.*

By Elizabeth Elliott

WITH the opening of the grand Opera Season the dear and earnest social arbiter if such a one might be called Who is who the real leader in Boston

## BOSTON'S 250 IN SOCIETY.

Who's Who in the Smart Set, and if Your Name Is Not Here You Aren't in It.

A.

B.

C.

D.

E.

F.

G.

H.

I.

J.

K.

L.

M.

N.

P.

Q.

R.

S.

T.

W.

Y.

## Social Events of the Week


**Why Is Fat**

**Hair! Hair! Hair!**

Largest Stock of
**High-Grade Hair Goods**
Excelsior Hair Dye, 8 shades, $1.00.

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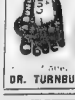
HAVE YOU ANY **Foot Trouble?**



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Shampoo, 50c; Marcelle, 50c; Manicuring, Facial or Scalp Treatment, 50c; Manicure 25c.

# DOINGS IN SOCIAL CIRCLES IN BOSTON

Here Are Persons Prominent in Greater Boston's Social Affairs

MISS GERTRUDE SHEA

MISS EARL D. McLELLAN

MISS ELLA W. PORTER

MISS SADIE DORCEY

## Suburban Society

### CAMBRIDGE

### SOMERVILLE

### WALTHAM

### DORCHESTER

### ROXBURY

### SOUTH BOSTON

### MARBLEHEAD

## WRITE TO THIS WOMAN

### If You Want to Stop a Man From Drink.

She cured her husband, her brother and several of her neighbors, and now she generously offers to tell you of the simple, inexpensive remedy that she so successfully used.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson Who Cured Her Husband of Drinking.

The remedy can be given to the patient unbeknown to him in any cup of tea or coffee. There is no publicity or fear of your private affairs. She is anxious to help others so we especially advise every one of our readers who knows a dear one who drinks to drop her a line today. She makes no charge for this help, she has nothing to sell, (she asks for no money and accepts none) so there is no reason why you should not write her at once. Of course, she expects that you or yourself personally, interested in curing one who drinks, and are not writing out of mere curiosity. Send your letter in confidence to her home, here is her address—Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 609 Home Avenue, Hilburn, New York—or to make it easier for you, simply write your name and full address plainly, in the coupon below and send it to her.

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON,
609 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y.

*Dear Madam:* Please tell me about the remedy you used to cure your husband, as I am personally interested in one who drinks.

Name .....

Address .....

## *Doings in Social Circles in the Various Cities Near Boston.*

# SOCIETY

## Participants In Some of Social Events of Week About Boston

*Greater Boston and the Suburbs Are Scenes of Dances, Parties, But Lenten Features Predominate.*

MISS REBECCA REDJHER.

MISS ALICE DORAN

MISS LOUISE LOUD

## WOBURN

The meeting of the Woman's Club in Lyceum Hall Friday afternoon was in charge of the ...

Mrs. ... was hostess for the ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs.

# THE ISLAND OF REGENERATION

BY REV. CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

(Copyright, 1909, by Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady.)

## CHAPTER I

### The Primitive Norm

WHEN

ness left
although
with a
unfamiliar
state of
was as
into
and
in

She
of the
rier
wrecked
before
lowed
low
nearer
the
long

The
soft and
able bed
weary days
rowness of a small boat. It was warm,
too.

She had been drenched when she
scrambled on
trate on the
enough and
painful
grew before she
way to get
Incoherent
her
ever, bringing
awakening
Then
primal
lous
had
warm
of the
she was frightfully thirsty, so thirsty
that she did not know how hungry she
was.

The demand of the material awaken
the animal in
tered
tened
her
ing
still
in the
dared
She
traded
saying
a strange
attracted
made by a human
like nothing I
heard. It was
speculation
at once, despite

### The Man Friday?

She weakly turned her head, and there
standing erect
down upon her
clothed entirely save for a fantastic
girdle of palm leaves
She stared at him puzzled, amazed
affrighted. He
an
no
great
deformed
save the fact that he was
should have caused
heart, for with a woman's
of the possibilities of the
noticed in her
ment that he was
look at. Indeed, she thought that she
had never seen so splendid a specimen
of physical manhood.

In color he was white. Save that he
was bronzed by the tropic sun, he was
perhaps
which hung
matted
golden
his beard, unkept but short and curly,
she would see in
His
limbed
wonderful
arms
could
aborigine
Instinctively
one
time
here
the
a
the
hair
Long
ever
and
dashing
very
The
Pastor
pearls
flashing
grew
weary
for
Impressed
eyes
Reproduced
the

### Forgets Hunger and Thirst

In her
tion
moment
she was
for food
looked

She was
she
to
and
looked
lowed
dazed
might
gaze
woman
as
as if
the
little
sounded
heard it from
It would
who stood
dumb
certain
speech
At
she
stood
rising
dumb
might
do so, if
most
If she could not speak she could make
signs. She leaned forward, raised her
arm, hollowed her hand and dipped as it
were

### The Water Spells.

### Once More in Her Right Mind.

### Not an Evidence of Humanity

She turned and surveyed the shore.

### Cures for Misery.

### Remains of the Boat

Continued in Evening Boston American on Monday.

## CHAPTER II.

### Conscious of His Manhood.

H

### Pleads for Her Forgiveness.

# AMAZING STORY IN WIFE'S SAD DIARY

Remarkable Book Stirs Society by Frank Expose of Modern Wrongs

# HATES MEN; ALSO BUCKWHEAT CAKES

Mrs. Gorst, the London Slum Writer, May Visit Boston While on Tour.

# BRIGHT FUTURE FOR STEEL SAYS SCHWAB

Millionaire Home From Europe Denies Gambling Losses, Talks of Business.

SCHOOL WAR ON SOCIETY

# FUNERAL SERVICE OF STORY TELLING

No Singing, No Flowers, No Prayers at Strange Obsequies of Col. Otter.

DEAD INSTEAD OF DRUNK.

### A Woman's Suffering

### Suffers in Agony

### $1,000 FOR AN HOUR IN JAIL.

Woman Falsely Imprisoned Seven Hours Is Awarded $7,000.


Amusements

Sunday Concert Tonight

AUSTIN and STONE'S MUSEUM

I NEVER SAW A BETTER ANIMAL SHOW

THE BEST IN THE WORLD

WHO IS WORMWOOD?

THINK OF MONKEYS

"HOME, SWEET HOME"

Princess Cairo AND COMPANY

THE DANCE OF CLEOPATRA.

THE BAREFOOT DANCE OF LOVE AND JOY!

ENTIRE STAGE SHOW NEW THREE HOURS OF FUN FOR 10 CENTS

Greatest Entertainment for the Money Beneath the Sun.

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Washington St.—Near Boylston St.

Two Performances Daily at 2:15 and 8

Joseph Hurtig

The Bowery Burlesquers

The Show That Made Burlesque Famous. Presenting

BEN JANSEN

Supported by an Exceptionally Strong Cast of 30 Burlesquers.

Reserved Seats 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c.

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BERKELEY ST. & WARREN AV.

Mats. daily 2:30. Eve. continuous 7 to 10:30

Admission 10c. All seats free.

Amusements

ORPHEUM

Tonight—Big Popular Concert 8 P. M.

Ed. Blondell & Co., in "The Lost Boy"

The Great Bosanquet | Spiller's Musical Bumpers

Mitchell & Cain | Gailando

AND OTHER FEATURES

BEST SUNDAY SHOW IN TOWN

PRICES 25 AND 50 CENTS

WEEK OF MARCH 8

Daily Matinees, 400 Good Orchestra Seats, 25c

Evenings, 400 Good Orchestra Seats, 50c

A Show That Speaks For Itself

Scotland's Favorite | JACK | Ideal Comedian

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"The Man Who Has Made the Whole World Laugh"

SPECIAL FEATURE

ARTHUR McWATTERS & GRACE TYSON

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WILTON BROS.

GEO. C. DAVIS

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Three Brothers Huxter

MLLE. VANITY

GEORGE FOSTER

The Morriscope

Added Attraction—King of Hebrew Comedians—Added Attraction

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In "Tobiltsky" or "The End of the World"

Look at the Shows Then Look at the Prices

SELECT SEATS, $1.00 | BEST LOGES, 75c

ORPHEUM

GLOBE

EVENING PRICES 25 35 50 75

Few Front Orchestra Seats $1.00

25¢ MATINEES MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY

FEW 50¢ COMMENCING TOMORROW MAT.

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ALL THE OLD FAVORITES IN THE CAST

The Musical Novelty and the Theatrical Sensation of the Century

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TONIGHT CONCERT 25c

GORDON ELDRED AND CO. in a Singing Novelty

The Original German Comedians CARLIN & OTTO

REIDY & CURRIER THE GREAT SINGING DUO

OTT, NELSON & STEADMAN TRAVESTY TRIO

BURT, KERN & IRWIN In the Novelty 5 MINUTES LATE

SAM STERN Italian & Hebrew Comedian

FLIGHT OF THE AIRSHIP The Mechanical Bird in Operation

SEYMOUR & NESTOR In a Passing Novelty

KITTY LANGDON Comedienne

GLOBOSCOPE All New Views

BROOKS, FIELDS & BROOKS The Musical Marvels

ORCHESTRA, 1st and 2d Balcony, Few Front 50c. TICKET OFFICE OPEN 2 P. M.

Amusements. Amusements.

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"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE—IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE"

CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8

THE PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE

JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS AND CO

Doing The Reformist

CLAIRE ROMAINE — Singing Her Successes
LONG ACRE QUARTETTE — Vaudeville's Best
GEORGE WHITING AND THE CLARK SISTERS
HARRY B. LESTER — A Jovial Jester
ANDERSON AND GOINES — Clever Comedians
JOSEPHINE DAVIS — Comedienne
GAVIN AND PLATT — Vocalists
EULA BRUNELLE — Violinista
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Prices 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c. Doors Open at 7:30

Tickets on Sale at the Washington Street Box Office from 2 P. M. Tremont Street Box Office Opens at 6 P. M.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 8

House Opens at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

First Time In Vaudeville In Boston

## NEIL BURGESS AND CO

In a Condensation of the Famous Play That Holds the Record For Long Runs In This City

## "THE COUNTY FAIR"

"Aunt Abby," "Taggs," "Otis Tucker," and All of the Other Familiar Characters, Not Forgetting "Cold Molasses." Are In It, While the Great Race Scene Is More Elaborately and Sensationally Presented Than Ever Before

Two Popular Writers of Popular Songs

WILLIAM JEROME AND JEAN SCHWARTZ

Presenting One of the Most Novel Turns of the Season, a Pleasing Blending of Melody and Merriment

"London's Pet Boy" — Full of Action

CLAIRE ROMAINE — She Was Now Become "London's Pet Boy" As — HAL DAVIS AND CO. — Presenting That Very Unusual and Highly Laughing Playlet "Out"

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3 SISTERS TRAPNELL — A Novel Three Reeler Groups, A Real Classy Novelty

MONROE AND MACK — Two Stylish Dressers

Expert Steppers

EVANS AND LEE — Dancers of Distinction

A Bunch of Interest

THE PICQUAYS — Remarkable Equilibrists

ED GRAY — The Tall Tale Teller

LOUIS GUERTIN — The Champion Jumper

BENTICK BREWER CO. — Presenting "The Lion in the Bedroom, or Hubby's Night Out"

THE KINETOGRAPH — Showing the Latest and Best Motion Pictures

Henry P. Mayo, Piano Tuner

ALL SEATS In the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office Is Open Daily From 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved

MAIL ORDERS Should Be Addressed Advance Sale Office, Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass. Check in the Form of Postoffice or Express Money Orders, Payable to the Order of "Treasurer, Keith's Theatre" With Stamped Addressed Envelope for Return of Tickets, Must Accompany All Mail Orders

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CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees And Managers.

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ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY

Evenings at 8:15

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

## FRITZI SCHEFF

In the New Comic Opera (Made in America)

## THE PRIMA DONNA

By Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert

BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 15

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT, WEDS. AND SAT. MATINEES.

The Latest and Greatest of All the Great London Gaiety Theatre Musical Comedy Successes

## THE GIRLS OF GOTTENBERG

ONE YEAR IN LONDON—FOUR MONTHS IN NEW YORK.

Company of 100, Including JAMES BLAKELEY, Louise Dresser, Aimee Angeles, May Naudain

Seat Sale Tuesday, March 9, at 8 A. M.

TREMONT TEMPLE

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TRAVELOGUES

FRIDAY EVE. AT 8.15

SATURDAY MAT. AT 2.30

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BOSTON'S BRIGHTEST, BIGGEST and BEST BURLESQUES

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SMOKING ALLOWED.

## JIMMY GARDNER

CHAMPION WELTERWEIGHT OF THE WORLD.

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TONIGHT AT 7

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

General Admission ..... 10 Cents

Reserved Orchestra Seats ..... 10 Cents Extra

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Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Telephone 1109 Tremont

STAIR & WILBUR, Mgrs. GEORGE S. MAGEE, Manager.

Evenings at 8. Family Circle 20c. Balcony 35c, 50c. Orchestra 35c, 50c, 75c

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CHILDREN under 14 Family Circle 10c; Balcony and Orchestra 15c

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## Miss Beulah Poynter's

DRAMATIZATION OF

## LENA RIVERS

By MARY J. HOLMES

A MOST INTERESTING PLAY FROM AN INTERESTING NOVEL

A SOUTHERN PLAY AS SWEET AS THE HONEYSUCKLE.

AMATEURS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—3 CASH PRIZES "No Hook" No Rough House Allowed

ALSO SPECIAL CASH PRIZE FOR BEST BUCK AND WING DANCER

Following Regular Performance—Those Wishing to Appear Leave Names at Box Office

NEXT WEEK | WALTER WILSON in "A Child of the Regiment"

MAJESTIC

Evgs. at 8 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2

LAST 2 WEEKS BEGIN TOMORROW

## THE WITCHING HOUR

JOHN MASON

One Year's Run at the Hackett Theatre, New York

Augustus Thomas' Greatest Success

Next play of the season Boston is to be.

TONIGHT ALL STAR CONCERT

OTT, NELSON AND STEADMAN — Eccentric Comedians

CARLIN AND OTTO — Grotesque Comedians

REIDY AND CURRIER — Singers and Harmonists.

SEYMOUR & NESTOR — Singing Novelty

BURT, KERN AND IRWIN — Comedians

SAM STERN — Comedian

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GORDON, ELDRED & CO. — Western Comedy

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EIGHT HUNDRED (800) SEATS ON THE LOWER FLOOR $1.00

OTHER SEATS 25c, 50c, 75c $1.00, $1.50

# BOSTON THEATRE

MANAGEMENT CHARLES FROHMAN WILLIAM HARRIS

WM. A. BRADY'S

LAST WEEK

LAST 2 MATINEES WEDNESDAY —AND— SATURDAY

NOTE—ONLY ENGAGEMENT IN NEW ENGLAND THIS SEASON

"A PLAY YOU CAN TAKE YOUR MOTHER, SISTER OR WIFE TO SEE"

## 'WAY DOWN EAST

By LOTTIE BLAIR PARKER. Elaborated by JOS. R. GRISMER

TWO WEEKS BEGINNING MONDAY, MAR. 15 SEATS ON SALE TUESDAY

## THE MAN OF THE HOUR

ORIGINAL BOSTON CAST AND PRODUCTION

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Big Wrestling Bout Wednesday Night

Cyclone Burns —VS.— Young Sandow

Amateurs Friday Night

Harmin Matinees for Ladies Every Day 10c Except Saturday

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Burlesque at its Zenith

M. M. THEISE'S

## STROLLING PLAYERS

WITH

KATHRYN PEARL and "Broadway Pony Belles"

Presenting "The Stolen Review," "New Year's Eve," and the Travesty on "The Devil."

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CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.

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Say Stranger! THE AUTO SHOW IS ALL RIGHT, BUT THIS is the SHOW for You!

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

## Hattie Williams

In John J. McNally's Best Musical Melange

## FLUFFY RUFFLES

The Speediest Entertainment in Town!

Come and See It Go!

It Holds All Records for

120 HORSE-POWER LAUGHS

You Won't Need Goggles!

FUN MUSIC GIRLS SONGS DANCES

Bring an Extra Tire—You'll Bust Yours!

Last Time Sat. Night (AUTOMOBILE NIGHT) Special Event

# Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

CUMBERLAND '61

A careful and realistic production with special scenery, supported by Charlotte Hunt and the Bowdoin stock company.

LATEST MOVING PICTURES DAILY.

1.30 to 2, 7.30 to 8 and between acts

Next Week—Arch St. Parlor

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

Bruce Harris and Dewey, Ted Sparley & Jessica and Jeanette Lovett and Barnes, Dolmar and Hall, Unique and Hicks, Raymond and Taylor Sisters and Wee Moving Pictures. Zella Russell, pianist.

Popular Prices 10c and 20c

Coming! Monday, Mar. 15 MATINEES Wed. & Sat. Seat Sale Tuesday

Ireland's Famous Singer and Actor,

## Joseph O'Mara

In the Comedy with Music,

## PEGGY MACHREE

Entire Production as Given at the Broadway Theatre, N. Y.

# TREMONT THEATRE

Jos. B. Schoeffel Prop. & Mgr. Direction of Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Direct from the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York.

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

## G. P. HUNTLEY

AND THE LONDON MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

In the Musical Comedy in Three Acts

## KITTY GREY

Company Including JULIA SANDERSON, VALLI VALLI and the FAMOUS ENGLISH BEAUTY CHORUS

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Fred Irwin's MAJESTICS

60—PEOPLE—60

THE BEN HUR OF BURLESQUE

Positively the biggest aggregation of Burlesque and Vaudeville talent ever concentrated into one organization.

DOUBLE ORCHESTRA

Has been engaged for this occasion.

A $2.00 SHOW AT THE REGULAR PRICES

# HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS Lessees and Managers

MAR. 8—LAST WEEK BUT ONE EVENINGS at 8:15

WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY MATINEES at 2:15

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

## ETHEL BARRYMORE

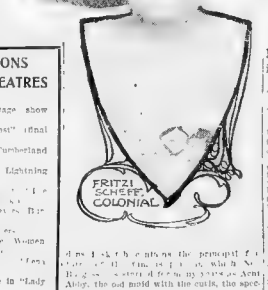
In Her Most Successful Comedy

## LADY FREDERICK

By W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, Author of "Jack Straw"

SEAT SALE TUESDAY FOR MISS BARRYMORE'S LAST WEEK BEGINNING MAR. 15

# DRAMA




## 'Kitty Grey' Opens at Tremont, Neil Burgess at Keith's; Other Features.

THE [illegible] Grey [illegible] the [illegible] Hurtig [illegible] the London [illegible] the [illegible] Gold, Miss [illegible] Ned Burgess [illegible] Keith [illegible] play [illegible] Jack Lorimer, the Scotch [illegible] and [illegible] program [illegible]

The [illegible] the week at B[illegible] in "A Woman and Song." At the Orpheum [illegible] ers will [illegible] The Empire [illegible] doctor [illegible] the Woman [illegible] song and [illegible]

The [illegible] Bowdoin [illegible] Square. [illegible] Castle [illegible] at the Boston [illegible]

Miss Edie Barrymore [illegible] Holmes in "Lady [illegible] Mason [illegible] at the Majestic in "A Wedding Hour."

For melodrama [illegible] at the Grand Opera House, based on Mary [illegible] Holmes's famous novel, "Cumberland, '61," at the Bowdoin Square.

Austin & Stone's Museum has new stage shows and curios. The latter [illegible] field [illegible] These's Scotch [illegible] Columbia, the Bowery Burlesquers [illegible] Gaiety, the Gaiety Burlesquers [illegible] Howard, Athenaeum and Third Italian [illegible] Majestics at the Palace.

### "Kitty Grey" Comes to Tremont Theatre.

"Kitty Grey," the musical comedy [illegible] comes to the Tremont Theatre [illegible] for a three weeks' engagement.

The cast is headed by H. B. Bruce, the London comedian. He has made a success on the British side of the Atlantic. He scored in this country in a brief engagement [illegible] Another in the cast [illegible]


### Save This Recipe—It Makes an Excellent Cough Remedy

By making up some of the remedy described below and having it in the house ready for use [illegible] nip a cold [illegible] avoid most [illegible] and possibly [illegible] the recipe is worth [illegible] when a cough or cold [illegible] home you will find [illegible] it quickly. A [illegible] inexpensive, the best [illegible] is really superior to any [illegible] cough syrup you can buy. It

Granulated Sugar Syrup [illegible]
Pinex [illegible]

Put the Pinex in a pint bottle and fill up the bottle with Granulated Sugar Syrup, made as follows: Use one pint of Granulated Sugar and one half cup of water, stir and let boil just a moment. Shake the mixture well and take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours, as required.

Taken when the first symptoms appear, this mixture will [illegible] away a cough in [illegible] ately. Even [illegible] constitute a cough [illegible] of the [illegible] twenty-four hours. It is also excellent for [illegible] coughs, bronchial troubles, whooping cough, [illegible] and similar affections. Especially good for adults at the [illegible] It tastes very pleasant.

This preparation [illegible] same reason that [illegible] forests is so effective [illegible] tuberculosis and [illegible] other remedies. Pinex is a [illegible] centrated compound of [illegible] Pine Extract and [illegible] and other healing elements of the pine. The Granulated Sugar Syrup is an excellent sweetener.

In making this remedy do not expect good results by using any of the weaker pine oil or pine tar preparations. Use the full strength Pinex. If your druggist does not have it he will be glad to get it for you if you ask him to do so.

The Granulated Sugar costs about four cents and the Pinex about fifty cents. So the cost is only about fifty four cents for a whole pint—enough to last a family for a long time. If kept well corked it will never spoil.


### WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Stage show and curios.
BOSTON—"Way Down East" (final week).
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Cumberland [illegible]
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Lightning [illegible]
COLONIAL [illegible] Women
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Lena Rivers."
HOLLIS—Ethel Barrymore in "Lady Frederick."
HOWARD ATHENAEUM — Cherry Blossom Burlesquers.
KEITH'S—Neil Burgess and vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—John Mason in "The Witching Hour."
ORPHEUM—Jack Lorimer and vaudeville.
PALACE—Fred Irwin's Majesties.
PARK—Hattie Williams in "Finity."

[illegible] Miss Ethel Barrymore [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] she [illegible] Miss Ann [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1909. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

# Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

## SOMERVILLE OFFERS BIG REALTY FIELD TO INVESTORS.

Remarkable Development Going On, With Two-Family Houses the Feature.

FAMOUS AS CITY OF HOMES

Increase in Valuation Index of the Great Extent of Construction.

BY THE INVESTIGATOR.

With an increase of almost a million dollars in the valuation of real estate during the past year, the erection of hundreds of new houses and a big demand for property of all kinds, real estate brokers and operators in Somerville join in a report of very good business.

The present year is expected to go far ahead of any previous single year in point of real estate development in Somerville and every indication now points to a most prosperous season for those interested in its realty. Not only the brokers but investors and the city itself, it is expected, will gain many thousands of dollars in valuation.

Residents and business men of Somerville are proud of their city, and they point to it with pride as one of the finest residential suburbs of metropolitan Boston. It is a city of homes. Many have located their homes there who are daily actively interested in Boston for they have found it both easy access to the largest and most wide opportunities and benefits of a thickly peopled section.

### Big Gain in Valuation.

During the past ten years the development of the city along residential lines has been remarkable. Scores and scores of [illegible] all kinds have come on the market, and but [illegible] to meet the demand. Each of the following real estate operations in the city for the year 1908, as compared with the others in the decade, will show a remarkable increase. While in the year 1899 the valuation of real estate was $[illegible], in the year 1908 it had increased to $[illegible].

[illegible] shows an increase in ten years of $12,438,000 in the total valuation and $9,276,725 in the taxable [illegible] statistics are somewhat misleading, for the business men of both the old and the new Somerville [illegible] in the real estate business.

### Development on New Lines.

[illegible] during the [illegible] of the past year has been the development of high class residences. The [illegible] and one for [illegible] Somerville. Hundreds of houses are erected and many of these new homes and [illegible] are [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible] property. In fact the [illegible] of the development of new property in the [illegible] of the [illegible] in the [illegible] $[illegible]. The development of property has [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] and the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# REAL ESTATE

**The personal satisfaction reflected in the pride of ownership should make every man a landlord; many offerings here today.**

WHY NOT INVESTIGATE

## MALDEN

We have the largest and a select list, many of which are bargains

Read Our List of Bargains

Write us what you want and we will get it for you. Owners will do well to send their property to us to sell.

LEO F. BEAULIEU,
21 DROWN'S COURT, MALDEN, MASS.
Tel. MALDEN 1045-4

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## JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

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## The Workingman's Opportunity

ADVANCE BARGAIN SALE OF
BUILDING LOTS AND 1 } ON EASY
OR 2-FAMILY HOUSES } TERMS
5 MILES FROM BOSTON—5-CENT FARE

## Hill Crossing Park, Belmont

ADJOINING CAMBRIDGE, NEAR SOMERVILLE ELECTRIC CARS PASS HILL CROSSING PARK
BUILDING LOTS available for immediate building. Investigate this well built up, improved, developed and sewered property. Belmont sewer, water and electric lights on every street.

Price 6 Cents a Foot Up—$25 to $100 Down—Balance Weekly
SPECIAL INDUCEMENT FOR SPOT CASH
One and Two Family Houses—$2500 to $3600
$500 Down—Balance Monthly

These houses are all rented. Great demand for cottages and tenements to rent. Don't delay, prices will advance in the spring. Call, write or 'phone for full particulars.

F. W. YERXA, Tremont Building, Room 642

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Real Estate, Business Chances and Good Investments
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OFFICES { 244 Washington St., Boston (Globe Bldg.) / 11 East Broadway, Derry, N. H.

Full particulars about any property can be had at either office. Up-to-date methods for handling, selling, renting, etc. Let us help you with us for quick results.

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Grow Oranges and Grapefruit
—AT—

## McKINLEY

ISLE OF PINES, CUBA.

CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY

ISLE OF PINES COMPANY
P. J. EVANS, Manager
6 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
Please mail me Free your illustrated Book
NAME
NO. AND ST.
CITY
STATE

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## Henry W. Savage

7 PEMBERTON SQ., BOSTON.

WEYMOUTH POULTRY FARM

POULTRY FARM—$500 DOWN

10-ACRE FARM

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

$2000—$300 DOWN

EVERETT

MONEY TO LOAN

ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS,
15 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.
370 BEACON STREET.

BAY STATE ROAD.

WASHINGTON ST.
APARTMENT HOTEL, in center business part of city, established by lease of 5 years, on $15,000 cash. Apply to ROBERT

W. R LANDERS,

W. A. WILSON

MOVE RIGHT IN.

$4,500—BARGAIN.

4 CENTS PER FOOT.

DORCHESTER.

TEN-ACRE FARMS
$100. $2 DOWN, $1 WEEK.

HINGHAM
REAL ESTATE
Geo. A. Cole, 50 Congress St., Boston
MELROSE.

Wanted—So. Boston or Everett

FORCED BY MORTGAGEE

NEWTON

Geo W Breed 303 Tremont Bldg
Real Estate and Mortgages

J. L. NASON CO.

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## HARRY VAN IDERSTINE

Real Estate and Insurance,
31 UNION SQUARE.
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

SOMERVILLE.

RACKLIFF,
624 OLD SOUTH BLDG.

S. S. HIGGINS,
302 Highland Ave., Somerville.

Homestead Realty Co.

DORCHESTER

COZY COTTAGE—$2500

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE

SEA SHORE LOTS

For Sale or Exchange

KEARSARGE, N. H.

DUNBARTON, N. H.

SEWALL E NEWMAN,

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## BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

5 & 52 NORTH MAIN ST., BOSTON

IDEAL POULTRY AND SMALL FRUIT FARMS.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES NOW for quick sales. Don't experience until send for our latest catalog of farms and country places.

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## EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

293 Washington St.

Poultry Yards for 1,200 Hens.

AUBURNDALE—$2,800.

Our Real Estate Advertiser.

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## HENDERSON & ROSS,

131 Kimball Bldg., Boston
or 1459 DORCHESTER AVENUE,
Dorchester's Beauty Spot

A WORD WITH YOU.

STORE AND APARTMENT

DORCHESTER CENTRE.

G. G. OAKMAN & CO.,
SUITE 305, KIMBALL BUILDING.

P. B. CORBETT & SONS

Tel. Main 1350 18 Tremont St.

NEAR SOUTH BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL—12-room 2-family house, newly painted throughout, with improved conveniences, rents $25 per month; price $3,000; terms, $500 cash, balance as rent. Apply to P. B. CORBETT & SONS, 18 Tremont St.

REVERE.

BEACHMONT.

DORCHESTER.

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## RUSH & CO.

1752 DORCHESTER AV.

Winthrop Cottages

J. H. SKILLINGS,

MUTUAL REAL ESTATE Co

BLANCHARD & GLEASON,

N. H FARMS.

9 MILES OUT.

WELLESLEY HILLS.

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## LAND IN CAMBRIDGE.

MELROSE.

NEW HOUSES

AN ELDERLY LADY

MONEY

$1,100.

FOR JAMAICA PLAIN

J. LEWIS CRIE

---

## FRANK E. PETERSON

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## NEW HAMPSHIRE VILLAGE FARM

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## REAL ESTATE ADS

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

READ THEM ALL

# Sign Posts to Success

## THE MAN WHO KNOWS IT ALL, BY HERBERT KAUFMAN

His *conceit* is his *defeat*—his *constancy* to *himself* is a model of *devotion* for *all* lovers. He neither *wishes* nor *misses* the regard of *others*—he's a *combination* Darby and Joan.

He seeks his *model* in a *mirror*—measures himself by his *own image* and never falls *short* of his *ideal*. He is *intolerable* of the rest of the world—and *to* it.

He heeds what *pleases* him most and not what *helps* him—he makes no *friends* because he *destroys* the *basis* of friendship—that *frankness* which *warns* a man of his *errors* before they have *time* to grow into *habits*. He is *insulted* at the *truth*—he has not *learned* and *will* not be *taught* that *sincerity* is *seldom* flattering and that *flattery* is *never* sincere.

His *universe* is a swelled head rotating upon the pronoun "I" for an *axis*. His brain is *stunted* because he will not let it *expand*—he *denies* it *nutrition*—he is no *longer* in an *absorptive* mood—he considers himself *beyond* the point of *learning* and is therefore unfit to *teach*.

His ability *lessens* as his *complacency* grows—his sense of *humor* soon *deserts* him or he would *realize* that he is *long-eared* instead of *long-headed*. He is a boor and a bore, constantly *inflicting* his *lop-sided* theories and advice upon his listeners. Those who *voluntarily* remain within his circle are *objective*—they have either *found* a use for *him* or *hope* that *he* will find a use for them.

He builds life *badly* because he builds *alone*—in his hour of *opportunity* he neglects to earn *well-wishers* and in his hour of *distress* his smirking, fawning intimates (upon whom he has burdened his offensive mannerisms) are *first* to add *their* kicks to that of *misfortune*.

He carries his *egotism* into his *business*. If in *earlier* years he created a *success*, he *insists* that all who follow *after* him must of *necessity* either be *followers* or *fools*. He does not know that he is *wrong* until he is *wrecked*—his *conceit* makes him *color-blind* to all signals of danger. He *sniffs* at his *competitors* and permits them to expand without *opposition* until *they* can sniff at *him*.

He *must* fail because he does not keep his mental mechanism *up-to-date*—he must fail as *inevitably* as a *hatter* who persists in creating styles which please *himself* without regard to the wishes of his *customers*. He is like the recruit who declared himself the *only* man in the *entire* regiment keeping *proper* step.

You *can't* help him, because he *can't* hear you—there is *no* deafness so *complete* as that of *egotism*—no *blindness* so *absolute* as that of those who *will* not open their eyes.

He is a *danger* and a *menace* to any enterprise—a stubborn *mule* hitched with his head toward the *dashboard*.

One wagon wheel turning in *reverse* action forces the *other* three to strain *doubly* hard—*one* such man in a business can uselessly double the work of all his associates. He is *always* sure that he is in the *right*, but he never takes into *account* how *much* his rights have a right to *weigh* for the "*right of way*."

The sooner he is *eliminated* the better for all *concerned*—he is a *solitaire* player and doesn't belong in a game with *partners*.

He is neither *curable* nor *endurable*. He's a cheap riddance at *any* price—even at his *own* idea of his *value*.

[Copyright, 1909 by Herbert Kaufman.]


Real Estate for Sale.

ASK MR. FOWLER.

NEWTONVILLE.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

ROSLINDALE.

EXCHANGE FOR LAND

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

ROXBURY.

Real Estate for Sale.

WABAN

JOSEPH CONGDON,
NO. 3300 OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

Farms for Sale

FARM FOR SALE

Louisiana Land for Sale

$2.00 PER ACRE

Summer Resorts.

100 FINE CAMP LOTS.

Your Choice of Any of These Lots On Your Own Terms.

Real Estate Mortgages

WANTED.

PLENTY OF MONEY

JASON E. HERRICK,
15 State St.

Apartments To Let.

MELROSE.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, $2,200.

EIGHT ROOMS—$2,250

Two Houses for the Price of One.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS.

85 BRUNSWICK STREET.

Apartments To Let

GOOD BEAL BLDGS.

GOOD TENEMENTS.

Houses To Let

NEWTONVILLE

NEWTON

Business Property To Let

WINTER STREET

Storage, Moving, Etc.

Carpet Cleaning.

Sewing Machines.

Dancing Academies.

LOST AND FOUND

Information Wanted.

For Adoption.

Special Announcements.

J. R. THOMPSON.

Dramatic and Music.

RELIABLE TUNING $1.00.

Photographers.

Barter and Exchange.

Barter and Exchange.

Legal and Public Notices.

FREE

Detectives.

Ray Detective Agency, Inc.

## Male Help Wanted.

**Henry Siegel Co.**

REQUIRE an experienced foreman for their Upholstery workroom. Good pay to the right man. Only those with first class references need apply. Apply to M. L. NASH, WELL Supt.

## Male—Miscellaneous.

**MOTOR CAR SCHOOL.**

**SALESMAN WANTED TO PLACE RHEUMATIC REMEDY**

IN the hands of all suffering with rheumatism in every town in New England. Liberal commission. Steady employment. Address, with full particulars, J. H. WHITCHER, 49 Cornhill, Room 2

**Free to New Customers**

**SELF-SHARPENING SHEARS**

**SAFETY RAZOR BLADES.**

**SUIT OR O'COAT $1.00**

**CORNHILL CLEANING CO.**

## Male Situations Wanted.

WANTED—By a sober, reliable, middle-aged man, a position as a good janitor; place as an errand man, coachman or gardener; furnace, 6 to 8 rooms. Address 20 Boston st., Somerville, Mass.

WANTED—By middle aged man, a situation to distribute circulars or do errands. P. O. Box 1600, Boston.

YOUNG man of sound moral character would like position as driver of delivery wagon. Address 1 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN desires room and board in private family. Address 1 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN desires room and board in private family. Address 1 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

## Female Help Wanted.

**WANTED BY Houghton & Dutton Co. For Millinery Department**

20 Makers
2 Bow Makers
Hat Saleswomen
Flower Saleswomen

Previous experience absolutely necessary. Apply to Mr. DAVIS, Superintendent.

**MILLINERY MAKERS**

**WANTED.**

First-class Bon Bon Dippers, one for demonstrating purposes. UNITED CANDY CO., 1453 Leon st., Boston, Mass.

**LADY OR GIRL**

**Experienced Shirt Stitchers**

**Experienced Operators on Satin Petticoats**

**LADIES—Make $6 a week at home**

**STENOGRAPHER WANTED**

**SILKS, PETTICOATS, WAISTS.**

**ORDERS ON 25 STORES**

## Female Situations Wanted.

A DRESSKEEPER and cashier good manners and business in every respect, desires interview with lady or firm requiring such services; will work for their interest. M 260, Boston American.

A GIRL WOMAN wants work by week, go home nights; can do plain cooking, washing and ironing; will call for and deliver. Address 1 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

A GIRL would like position as housework or cooking. Address 1 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

A COLORED GIRL wants to do general housework in family of two adults. Address 1 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

A COLORED GIRL would like to do work with invalid lady

Business Chances. Business Chances.

# CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

Real Estate, Business Chances and Good Investments

FARMS A SPECIALTY

OFFICES { 244 Washington St., Boston (Globe Bldg.) / 11 East Broadway, Derry, N. H.

Full particulars about any property can be had at either office. Up-to-date methods for handling Real Estate. List your property with us for quick results.

LYNN, Mass., Lodging House, 30 rooms, rent $50, clearing $100 per month; price $1,000. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

LYNN ROOM and board, 12 rooms, rent $30, clearing $100 per month; price $600. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

LODGING HOUSE, Boston, Mass. This is a money-maker. 18 rooms. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

LODGING HOUSE, 30 rooms, 3rd & whose, 12 years' lease, rent $70, clearing $100. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

LODGING HOUSE, Cambridge, a good one, 30 rooms, rent $60, clearing $100 per month; price $1,000. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

LODGING HOUSE, Boston, 40 rooms, rent $70, clearing $100 per month; price $1,000. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

DELICATESSEN store and dining; profitable business; must be sold; price $250. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

DRAUGHT, 17 x 5 and 10-oak, and one partner, good room, room 1 corner. Best location in city. Rent $30. Price $1,000. Must be sold at once. Owner has other business. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

## C. S. Stuart & Co., 28 School.

IF YOU HAVE a business of any kind to sell, call or write for full particulars; no charge; strictly confidential; cash advanced to any responsible party.

$150—FRENCH LUNCH, fine entrance, seating 30; will clear $35 weekly. STUART & CO.

$1,200—Variety, Soda, Ice Cream.

MAGAZINES, a few papers, cigars, good lease, low rent, fine place, near Bijou Theatre, great bargain, trial given. STUART.

$2,000—Business Men's Lunch Room

ONLY ROOM WITH 3 years' lease, doing a fine business, seating 100, rent $100, clearing $400 per month. STUART & CO.

$500—TAILOR, AGENTS' sale, only a few more to go; the Parker House, well patronized, get good location, small investment, will clear $100 weekly. Call Sunday, 9 to 1. STUART.

$250—FOUR SEASON large office building desires one agent in each city; exclusive territory; earning $5 a day; best quality; reasons for selling, ill health. STUART, 29 School.

$1,000—LUNCH ROOM, one alone in a large number of our 114 lunch rooms; long and well established; rent $30. STUART & CO.

$300 14-ROOM lodging house in Beach Hill; well furnished; rent $15; sell cheap; great bargain. STUART.

$1,500 BOWLING ALLEY, 4 alleys, doing a good business; 2 alleys rent for $50 monthly, stand alone; big snap. STUART.

LODGING HOUSE all over Boston, some one all to suit purchaser; 30 rooms; rent $40; clearing $100; price $1,000. STUART & CO.

BEACH TWO MILLION POODLE

Beautiful Beach Property. Let [illegible] Omaha Bee-Tribune, Omaha Bee-Tribune, Omaha Bee-Tribune,

Automobiles.

# MASS. AUTO CO.

## BUY YOUR AUTOMOBILES NOW

52 Church Street, Off Park Square

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| STEVENS-DURYEA TOURING CAR. MASS. AUTO CO. | $2500 |
| DARRACQ TOURING CAR. MASS. AUTO CO. | $1000 |
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| ROYAL TOURIST TOURING CAR. MASS. AUTO CO. | $900 |
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| STEVENS-DURYEA TOURING CAR. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $800 |
| MITCHELL '07 Runabout. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $680 |
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| '07 POPE HARTFORD TOURING CAR. Like new. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $1400 |
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| ELMORE TOURING CAR. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $450 |
| AERO ROADSTER. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $950 |
| CADILLAC RUNABOUT. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $350 |
| BUICK TOURING CAR. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $450 |
| WHITE 5 PASSENGER. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $175 |
| BUICK TOURING CAR. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $550 |
| '07 BUICK RUNABOUT. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $650 |
| HAYNES APPERSON. RUNABOUT. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $250 |
| STANLEY RUNABOUT. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $225 |
| '07 RAMBLER Runabout. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $550 |
| FORD TOURING CAR. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $450 |
| '07 COLUMBIA, 30 H. P. TOURING CAR. MASS. AUTO CO. | $800 |
| '08 STEVENS BIG 4 TOURING CAR. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. Fully equipped. | $2,200 |
| NORTHERN TOURING CAR. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $500 |
| STANLEY EX MASS. AUTO CO. | $660 |
| POPE TOLEDO. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $250 |
| OLDSMOBILE Touring Car. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $1000 |
| LOCOMOBILE Touring Car. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $500 |
| LOCOMOBILE Touring Car. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $550 |
| NORTHERN TOURING CAR. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $800 |
| PEERLESS '07 45 H. P. LIKE NEW. fully equipped and warranted. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $3000 |
| '07 MAXWELL SPEEDSTER. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $400 |
| JACKSON '07 7 PASS. TOURING CAR. fully equipped. M. A. CO. | $1100 |
| NORTHERN TAXICAB. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $950 |
| GROUT 4 CYL. 35 H. P. TOURING CAR. MASS. AUTO CO. | $750 |
| PREMIER TOURING CAR. Like new. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $1250 |
| STEARNS 45 H. P. LIMOUSINE and Passenger body. M. A. CO. | $2500 |
| NAPIER RUNABOUT. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $900 |
| '06 COLUMBIA Touring Car. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $375 |
| '08 CONTINENTAL TOURABOUT, 45 h.p., double rumble. M. A. CO. | $1500 |
| '08 MITCHELL RUNABOUT. Fully equipped, 4-in. speed meter, etc. M. A. CO. | $900 |
| '08 RANIER, 7 PASS. TOURING CAR, fully equipped, glass front, top, etc. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church St. | $2800 |
| 2 E.-M.-F. NEW 1909. TOURING CARS, for delivery April 15, 1909. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church St. | |
| WINTON TOURING CAR. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church St. | $275 |
| 35 H. P. BUICK '08. RUNABOUT, A1 condition, sold by owner of same. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church St. | $1150 |
| 6 CYL. NATIONAL. TOURING CAR. MASS. AUTO CO. | $1100 |
| '08 6 CYL FORD. TOURING CAR. M. A. CO. | $1250 |
| CORBIN TOURING CAR. Fully equipped. MASS. AUTO CO. | $550 |
| PEERLESS TOURING CAR. Fully equipped new Wabenaka. M. A. CO. | $650 |
| STODDARD DAYTON. RUNABOUT, seen on appointment. M. A. CO. | $700 |
| REO RUNABOUT. MASS. AUTO CO. 52 Church St. | $325 |
| DRAGON ROADSTER. Fast, new. MASS. AUTO CO. | $1100 |
| '08 STODDARD DAYTON Touring car. MASS. AUTO CO. | $2000 |

All the above cars are in good condition and subject to demonstration. We are the only dealers who warrant cars sold.

11 in. Rushmore Headlights, new ..... $40 pair
11 in. Gray & Davis Headlights, nickel, new ..... $45 pair
10 in. Gray & Davis Headlights, nickel, used ..... $30 pair
2 36x5 in. Goodrich Shoes, slightly used ..... $20 each
2 36x5 in. Dow Tubes, cost $26 each new ..... $7 each
2 36x3½ in. Dow Tubes, cost $20 ..... $7 each
3 Generators ..... $4 each

MASS. AUTO CO., 52 CHURCH STREET
TELEPHONE 110 TREMONT

Please mention the Boston American in answering.

# NO MORE TIRE TROUBLES

HAVE YOUR TIRES FILLED WITH

# ELASTIC TIRE FILLING

RIDES LIKE AIR

Leave your pump, extra shoe and tubes at home and ride free from any tire troubles. The only guaranteed filling in the market.

MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church St.

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT SHOW SPACE 581

ELECTRIC RUNABOUT AND GARAGE, $400.

TIRES

READ TIRE PRICES

Graham Supplementary Springs

TAXICAB

AUTOMOBILE.

4-CYL. NATIONAL, $375.

THOMAS 40 TOURING CAR.

1908 FORD "S" 4-CYLINDER

I WILL PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR AUTO.

EXPERT AUTO PAINTING

Automobiles.

WASHINGTON ST. BROOKLINE — CANTON

# The Franklin Sq. Auto Co.

51

MYSTIC ST.

$200 BUYS DARRACQ.

$1,250 POPE HARTFORD

$800 STODDARD-DAYTON.

$1,000 MAXWELL

$750 BUYS MAXWELL

$500 BUYS MAXWELL

$550 BUYS MAXWELL

$375 BUYS MAXWELL

'07 AUTOCAR RUNABOUT

4-CYL. FORD RUNABOUT.

$450 BUYS STANLEY

$275 STANLEY RUNABOUT

$200 STANLEY

LIGHT DELIVERY WAGON.

$100 BUYS

$100 BUYS

SHAWMUT AUTO CO.,

Auto Repairing Promptly Done. Prices Reasonable.

$450 BUYS A TOURING CAR

$2,000 BUYS A STEAM RUNABOUT

$250 BUYS A RUNABOUT

$250 BUYS A 2-in-1 top

$150 BUYS A RUNABOUT

$100 BUYS A RUNABOUT

$100 BUYS A RUNABOUT

$100

BOSTON MARKET TONE IS LIFELESS AND IRREGULAR

# FINANCIAL

WALL STREET IS HOPEFUL OF GOOD TIMES UNDER TAFT

## BOSTON EXCHANGE VERY LISTLESS

Prices Irregular, Due to New Government Regime and the Metal Situation.

Extreme dullness was the feature of the local market yesterday, all irregularity showed the absence of stimulus. It was just itself to the conflicting conditions arising from favorable advices from the Washington administration, the more favorable position of the crops, and Steel trades.

Among prices were inclined to show a weak tendency, as buying was confined mostly to the shares which during the week had received support. No strong was developed and as neither professional traders or investors seemed to take any interest in bull movements, the market was left to those who picked up the odd lots thrown over by traders anxious to take the small profit offered by early advances.

An exception was the movement of the copper group and held well, but there was no particular significance to the trading.

Copper Range was strong on buying in the same interests who took a large line of it on previous days. This buying is based on reports of the underground developments at the property. One of the important developments is the improvement in the Mountain at the fourteenth level. It is now apparent that Tri-Mountain is coming into its own, as the shrinkage in the three shafts at the fourteenth level have left little room for speculation.

In conjunction with this has come the strong support in the Old Dominion property, which is under option to Copper Range for two years.

Arizona Commercial and Calumet Butte were also prominent at higher on the general good buying.

Arizona Commercial's Black Hawk extension is to be tested at the 1,000 foot level. Drifting is soon to be commenced at the 700 foot level as the large pumps are now completed. The white sand from the Black Hawk has already developed some good ore and a large tonnage is opened.

Developments at the Calumet leases are expected to a serious solution one way or the other and after the meeting of March 15 there will be something definite.

Just at the week's close, however, the reports that President Gross is much pleased with the drifting in the vein on the 1000 foot level and the large copper ore body encountered. The white sand from the drift here has already developed some good ore and a large tonnage is opened.

Development work on the leases is being carried on as soon as the snow can be cleared and other developments are expected shortly.

Calumet & Hecla was the only feature. Its price showed a gain of 12½, with a fractional figure in front of the stock quoted hands.

Investment selling of these shares is reported to be due to the desire of stockholders from January 1 to March 31 to gain the extra dividend of 5 per cent per annum, or 10 per week. With the gain thus made so satisfactorily in these two stocks would like to take advantage of the rise and a number of stockholders may be induced to sell for investment. This will explain the sale of 100 shares by Stephen Fuller among the other transactions with the largest number of shares being the Boston and the Pennsylvania railroad, 60,000

## HIGHER RATES FOR MONEY EXPECTED

Boston's money market seen to be shaping itself higher rates. Long per selling at rates said small demand has caused considerable New England money to find its way into investment, and many banks report that former large surpluses are now up to low levels.

Though the sudden advance in call rates in the early part of the week did not last, and some bankers on Tuesday were asking for borrowers at 2 per cent, many banks which were fairly well loaned up held to the minimum of 4 per cent for call money.

Large borrowers, who do not wish to pay 4 per cent, have gone to New York and obtained their supply at 2½. Thus they have been able to profit by some of the inactivity on the New York Stock Exchange, and the flow of western money to New York.

Time money is the true indicator of actual rates in the monetary situation, and as time money has been quiet for several weeks and New England finds it more and more scarce, bankers feel sure they will soon be able to obtain better rates, advantageously as all indications point to an increasing demand from manufacturing communities.

### NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of averages of the associated Banks issued yesterday in New York shows:

| | Mar. 6, 09. | Dif's. | Feb. 27, 09. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Loans | $1,676,200,000 | $1,800,000 | $1,674,400,000 |
| Deposits | 1,747,500,000 | 1,300,000 | 1,746,200,000 |
| Circulation | 49,100,000 | 200,000 | 48,900,000 |
| Leg. tenders | 101,100,000 | 24,500 | 101,075,500 |
| Spec. | 252,100,000 | 1,200,000 | 250,900,000 |
| Reserve | 353,200,000 | 1,224,500 | 351,975,500 |
| Res. req'd | 436,875,000 | 325,000 | 436,550,000 |
| Surplus | 12,325,000 | 14,500 | 12,310,500 |

*Decrease.


### Notice to Teamsters

**To Teamsters, Master Teamsters and All Owners of Vehicles—**

Protect your axles from all grit and dirt working in them which makes them run so hard for the horse as putting a brake on the wheels. We have an appliance which we attach to the axles and wheels which makes them water tight and keeps all grease in the wheels; this makes them run 5 times as long between greasings, 3 times as long wear, and 25 times as easy for the horse. We fit all sizes at your stable with no loss of time and very little expense from $5 per set up, according to size of your axles, and a 5-year guarantee of all work. A postal card will reach us for a look at the work or trial set. Now being used by Star Brewing Co., Mass. Breweries Co., Roessle Brewery, Boston Ice Co., Hyzeia Ice Co., J. G. and B. S. Ferguson Co., Dorchester Ice Co., Suffolk Brewing Co., and other big teaming people.

You should also investigate the "Handy" wrench for quick greasing of all sized wagon.

**AXLE PROTECTOR CO.**

**476 River St., Mattapan Sq., Mass.**

Telephone 124-5 Milton.


## UNITED STATES ON EVE OF RECORD PROSPERITY IN NATION'S HISTORY

By BOERSIANER.

Chicago, March 6. Youth can stand or withstand, discuss. And when youth is richly endowed has an abundance of rich red blood rushing through large blood vessels, has a firm constitution and inexhaustible vitality possesses an abounding exhilaration and an unconquerable optimism—then blame it not if it develops a disregard for precepts of conservatism—then blame it not if it develops a disregard for precepts of regularity and today finds no permanent harm.

So it is with young nations well favored by nature. There survive miracle, corruption, extravagance. The records of our political and economic abuses. [illegible] the United States has [illegible] connected it not see such profligacy [illegible] been practiced in the country since the Civil War particularly in the last twenty years and more especially since 1901. Prior to the rebellion the nation was to be sound to the core in its official morals. There were no commercial ideals or idols.

The heroes of those days were the literati and statesmen—an Emerson, a Hawthorne, a Longfellow, a Webster, a Calhoun, a Clay. A banker or merchant had as much prada in having a personal acquaintance with a literary man or a senator as in drawing today a financier like Oppenheim has been patronized by a Caruso or Mondee.

Money merely was a useful thing, not a passion. Millionaires were as rare as beggars and attracted less attention. The "street" or stock exchange was an obscure institution, scarcely known, and where known looked at askance, the "Leaders" in being synonymous with pirate. The credit mobilier was the first sign or symptom of a growing change in public idealisms. That scandal showed the increasing influence of industrialisms. It grew apace to 1901. From the time of the organization to the United States Steel corporation it has been paramount.

This is not necessarily an evil. For man to work with intense application, to be wholly engaged in business, is not strictly noble but it is by no means ignoble. But the rather sudden transition from the ideals of the poet to the Utilitarian ideals of today has brought in an extra degree of changes in commercial morality, an alteration that has been responsible for the shocks to which the country has been subje ted.

### Withstands Countless Shocks.

Had such commercial quakes occurred in the older countries of Europe, and they happened with a frequency and violence, Europe would not have recovered from them. Dame European is too far advanced in years to undergo many of these violent trials. Moreover, her physical or natural resources are too meager. But she is protected in other ways. Her commercial and financial laws protect her in a measure.

But the United States is young commercially and is aggressively healthy. The young commercial shocks have not injured its vitality. Its amazing energies still are bent on industrial acquisition and one readily concedes with the opinion of Frank A. Vanderlip, that the next few years will witness a greater industrial activity than has been hitherto experienced here.

So, it is well to remember that the nation adds to its years and that the fewer a shock it has lost. And when it is fewer of these in a higher degree it

# IRISH CLUBS PLAN ST. PATRICK'S FETE

# LODGE AND CRANE ARE BACKING GUILD

## Washington Believes He Will Get Ambassadorship If Eliot Refuses Post.

# CAMBRIDGE HAS ELECTION TUESDAY

### Costs $1,500 to Save Fifty Cents.

# Wire Tappings

## Some Intercepted Political Stories—REAL State House News.

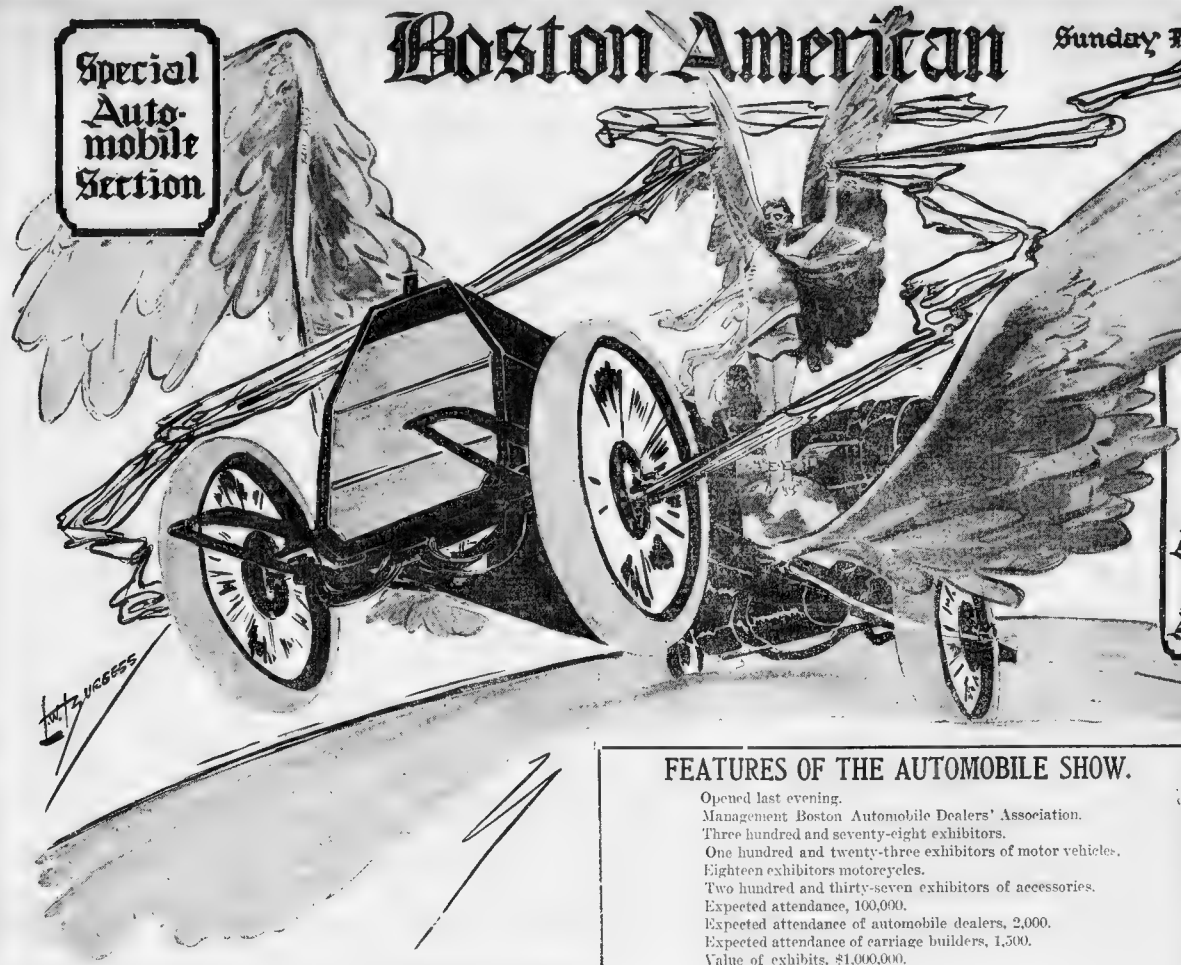
By A. POLITICAL SHARP.

THE truth of the ... the present ... would be ... of the ... Lieutenant ... senators and at least ... Whig ... and ... Democrats ... Governor ... Democrats ... Democrats ... Democrats

Special Automobile Section

# Boston American

Sunday, March 7, 1909



Sixth Annual Show Boston Automobile Dealers Association

## FEATURES OF THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

Opened last evening.
Management Boston Automobile Dealers' Association.
Three hundred and seventy-eight exhibitors.
One hundred and twenty-three exhibitors of motor vehicles.
Eighteen exhibitors motorcycles.
Two hundred and thirty-seven exhibitors of accessories.
Expected attendance, 100,000.
Expected attendance of automobile dealers, 2,000.
Expected attendance of carriage builders, 1,500.
Value of exhibits, $1,000,000.
Lowest priced car, $175.
Highest priced car, $18,000.
Show closes March 13.

# MOTOR VEHICLES NEAR PERFECTION REFLECTS GROWTH OF INDUSTRY

By J. C. KERRISON.

WHEN one stops to consider the achievements recorded in the evolution of the motor vehicle, and likewise motor industry, he cannot help but marvel at the progress made. Less than a decade ago a motor vehicle was considered as nothing more nor less than a mechanical toy, whose life was dependent on a series of springs, a toy which might last a few hours without the attention and consideration of its builder or designer. And to tell the truth there was a great deal in this. A car was then a most contrary contrivance. It might go along about its business, and then again it might not; the latter condition being the usual case. It was oftimes work an hour on the car, ride fifteen minutes; then work another hour, as the great majority of pioneers can and will testify. Still with all that there was pleasure derived from the so-called toy, which for a time the public was satisfied would never develop into such a popular and practical vehicle as to command the attention of the civilized world; a vehicle whose construction has developed and produced one of the staple industries of half a dozen or more countries, furnished employement for vast armies of men and women, and likewise caused the legislators of the world no end of deep consideration in the creation of laws, good, bad and indifferent, for their regulation and guidance.

### *GREATEST MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION.*

The obstinate little "chu chu," which created no end of sensations, whose practicability and reliability was considered all has arisen to great heights until to-day it stands second to no system of transportation, pleasure or commercial, other than the great locomotives that travel the railed highways of the civilized world. The steam locomotive passed through much the same grades of evolutions as later the motor vehicle has experienced. Following their inception the changes in the locomotives were at times radical and far fetched. Some ideas proved exceptionally valuable, and were retained. Other ideas were absolutely without merit and were discarded. And thus it went, year after year, until finally the perfected locomotive was secured, and now the changes, if any there be, are in mere matter of detail alone. The perfected locomotive is here. The engine which once traveled but a few miles an hour is developed into one that annihilates both distance and time, bringing the cities and towns into closer relation, one with the other.

As with the locomotive so with the motor vehicle. They both accomplish wonderful work. Both are mechanical creations; both need care, and it is to be regarded that in this latter respect the motor received but little that should be accorded it. The motor is forced to do work not expected from any other mechanical creature; it is raced up hill, down dale, across fords and field, over roadway ofttimes not fit for a horse to travel, and too often received but scant attention from the experienced or inexperienced man who may own or drive the same.

### *MOTOR VEHICLES NEAR PERFECTION.*

However, there is no denying the fact that the motor vehicle of today is as near perfection as human ingenuity and thought can devise. It is almost absolutely perfect in its workings, its ability, its reliability, and properly handled can be relied upon to perform work of a character demanded from few if any other means of locomotion. It has reached a stage of perfection where, like the locomotive, it has virtually become standardized, and the mechanical improvements are all in matters of mere detail and refinement. This is abundantly emphasized by a careful and intelligent inspection of the cars, pleasure and commercial, that are to be found in Mechanics Building during the present week of the ninth annual show of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

# DISCUSSES MERITS OF ROAD VS. TRACK

W. C. Marmon Says Hard Tour Tests Have Benefited the Industry.

"Much discussion has been indulged in automobile circles relative to the comparative merits of track and road racing," says W. C. Marmon, chairman of the Touring and Contest Committee of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association.

"It is my opinion that all racing and road contests of all sorts are to a large extent the cause of the present high standard of automobiles. Each good contest which has been held has unquestionably shown the manufacturer the weak and good points in his car, with the result that he has taken additional pains in perfecting the car he has produced.

"The Vanderbilt Cup race, which is one of the A. A. C. M. A. has given the different forms of racing machines, and in demand for roadsters are of the type that road contests mean more to the industry than do the track events.

"While track racing brings out to a certain extent the speed and staying qualities of the cars, it is my opinion that the various forms of road endurance contests have proven to the automobile purchasing public that the American built car can accomplish anything required of it.

"The average automobile purchaser does not care for a great amount of speed. He is too modern to want the lowest amount of upkeep that increase the purchasers' cost. For this reason I would say that road contests help the industry more than do the track and I mean that the car can do a mile a minute. He wants to see the machine run well and travel over the average road with ease.

"A man seldom buys a car for racing purposes, but with the view of touring. Hill climbing and endurance contests such as the Vanderbilt Cup race are watched more closely by intending purchasers than are track races. It is my hope to see many road contests this year."

# PRESIDENT TAFT WILL START RACE

T. P. Moore, who will have charge of the transcontinental contest for the M. Rotert Guggenheim trophy, has returned to New York from Seattle, where he has completed arrangement for the race.

Asked as to the proposed change of starting date from June 1 to May 20, Mr. Moore stated that he feared that plans had gone too far at the present time, to make the change possible.

"Arrangements have already been made," said Mr. Moore, "by the Senators from the State of Washington, to have the contest started by President Taft, who will press a button at Lincoln on June 1, at the White House, which will open the exposition and at the same time fire a bell in New York, which will be the signal for the start.

"It is hoped that Mayor McClellan will fire the starter's pistol and start the contestants on their 4,000-mile trip.

"To meet the wishes of those interested, however," continued Mr. Moore, "we have asked Seattle to-day, and still try to have the starting date advanced."

# PALMER AGAIN IN TIRE MAKING WORK

Many of World's Records Have Been Made on Product of His Factory.

In the old days of cycle racing and cycling in general the majority of cycle racing men used Palmer tires the invention of John F. Palmer of Chicago. The stamp of over two thirds of all the prizes at the National cycle racing circuits for many years attested the speed of the tires. Mr. P. are again entered the tire [illegible] some three ago and the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, makers of [illegible] and who made [illegible] the [illegible] tire, [illegible] are now [illegible] which [illegible] Palmer tires [illegible] [illegible] Palmer tires [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

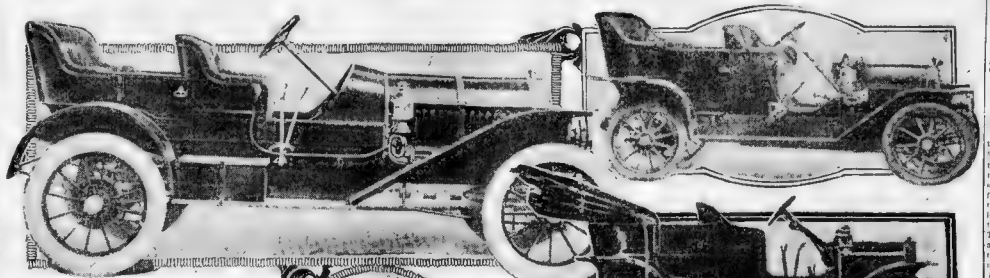
# PERFECTION OF AUTO CONSTRUCTION AT THE SHOW

## LINSCOTT CO. HAS THREE STRONG LINES

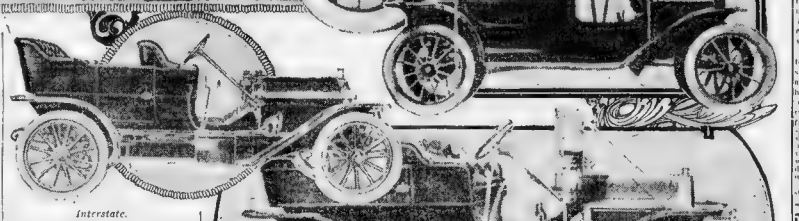
Different Models of the Reo, Overland and National Cars

## A QUINTETTE OF PROMINENT CARS SHOWN BY LOCAL DEALERS

Jackson. Cadillac.



Interstate. Ford, Puree.



## FINE DISPLAY OF RAMBLER CARS

Spare Wheel Is Feature of the 1909 Four-Cylinder Models.

## ITALIAN LANCIA IS BIG ATTRACTION

Hol-Tan Company Has Latest Importations in Their Exhibit.

## INTER-STATE CAR MAKES INITIAL BOW

Four Cylinder Machine of High Power Is a Medium Priced Car.

## FRANCE HAS 43,550 AUTOS IN USE

## TWO CYCLE MOTOR IS ATLAS FEATURE

South End Motor Company's Display Contains New Chassis Models

## WHITE CARS SHOW TO GOOD ADVANTAGE

Six of the Quiet Running Steamers in Local Exhibit.

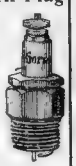
## MOTOR SUPPLIES

### Eisner Spark Coils

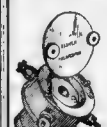
Faultless in Construction

### Gordon Spark Plug

The Solution of the Problem



### The Eisner Timer



Simple, Compact, Efficient

Made for Any Engine

*Send for literature and prices, they will interest you. All makers of Magneto and Coils repaired. Full line of supplies*

**The Gordon Automobile Supply Company, Inc.**

*Ignition Specialists*

New England Agents for Yankee Knee Muffler and Wheels. Send for Booklet on "Ignition Troubles." Board 12

1024 Boylston St., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.

## INTRODUCING THE PACKARD COMPANY

Some Makers Who Now Equip.

will equip at their factory, every 1910 Packard automobile, with the famous

**"The Standard of the World"**

What further proof do you want that they should be a part of your car, and they can be, for

*Any Factory Will Equip —If You Insist*

When you order that new machine, specify the Truffault-Hartford Shock Absorbers as a part of your equipment—don't wait until the car is delivered before you have them put on—the proper time to have that done is **now**, before the car leaves the factory. Consider what it means to have a concern like the Packard Motor Car Company equip their entire line with these Shock Absorbers. Consider the extra expense to them. But they do it, because they know that their cars ride easier, more smoothly and give better satisfaction.

The plain statement that every Packard car for 1910 will be equipped, and that such cars as the Pierce Arrow, Thomas, Studebaker and others **now** make the Truffault-Hartford Shock Absorbers a part of their regular equipment, carries more weight with you than anything we can say. Remember, you can have them if you insist.

Let us send you our catalogue, or better, see our exhibit at the Boston Automobile Show. We will demonstrate at our booth in a practical way just how much of a necessity they are to you.

**HARTFORD SUSPENSION COMPANY**

BOSTON BRANCH - - 319 COLUMBUS AVENUE

## It Has Been Our Ambition To Make the "Maxwell"

the best moderate-priced car—best in material, workmanship and durability. To this we have been faithful by refusing to compete in price with every experiment.

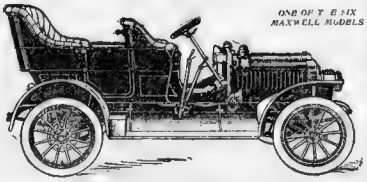
Our aim has been to build the best, then set the cost—not to skimp and cut for the mere sake of price sensationalism. Quality has been our first consideration—to make the Maxwell the "Aristocrat of Moderate-Priced Cars"—our ambition.

12,000 satisfied Maxwell owners is the proof of our success—each enthusiastic and ready to "stand sponsor" for the MAXWELL CLAIMS.

**What Are the Maxwell Claims?**

That, though moderate in price, Maxwell cars are made under the same rigid inspection, of as high grade material and workmanship, and are as durable as SHOULD BE the best high-priced cars.

Magneto Included



ONE OF THE SIX MAXWELL MODELS

MODEL D. A., 4 CYL., 30 H. P., $1750

Five Passenger Touring Car, model fully equipped with gas lamps, generator and magneto. Engine of same as 4 cyl. H. P., engine of double fluddle or full power, same gears and equipment.

**1909 The Maxwell Line 1909**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Model D A [illegible] H P. Touring Car. Complete with Magneto, Gas Lamps and Generator .....Price | | $1,750 |
| Model [illegible] H P. Roadster. Same equipment as [illegible] .....Price | | 1,750 |
| Mode. H [illegible] 20 H P. Touring Car Complete with Magneto, Top, Gas Lamps and Generator .....Price | | 1,450 |
| Model [illegible] 20 H P. Runabout. Same equipment as Mode. H [illegible] .....Price | | 1,350 |
| Model I [illegible] 20 H P. Runabout Complete with Magneto, Top, Gas Lamps and Generator..... Price | | nun |
| Model A. Standard American Runabout 2 Cylinders, [illegible] H P. .....Price | | 500 |

**There's a Reason for Our Success**

We have never manufactured cheap cars—on the other hand, we have never gone to the other extreme to make the enjoyment of automobiling a luxury of prohibitive expense.

As a result, Maxwell cars will endure beyond the attempts of the makers of "cheap automobiles" to "paper claim" themselves into our class.

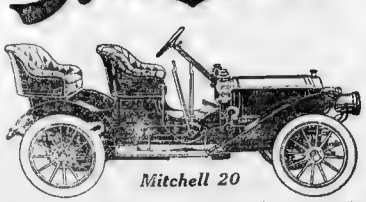
Each of our six models represents the highest value offered in an automobile of its class—a car for every purpose and to suit every pocketbook.

Don't miss the Exhibit of the Maxwell at the Automobile Show, Mechanics' Building. If you cannot come to the show, send for 1909 catalogue now—today. Our salesrooms open evenings during show week.

**MAXWELL-BRISCOE MOTOR CO.**

**Boston Branch, 121 Massachusetts Avenue**

## The Mitchell



*Mitchell 20*

Two, three or four passenger car, selective transmission, magneto, without top.

**$1,288.50**

*See Our Exhibit at the Boston Show, Space 23*

**W. M. JENKINS & CO., Agents, 286 Columbus Avenue.**

## 15,000 MOTOR CARS EQUIPPED WITH Supplementary Spiral Springs

Made in St. Louis

For Comfort, Safety, Speed and Economy, Use Supplementary Spiral Springs.

Look for TRADE MARK

Look out for INFRINGEMENTS

**F. SHIRLEY BOYD,** DISTRIBUTOR

693 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

'Phone Back Bay 3010

We are authorized resale agents for all makes of **RADIATORS, LAMPS and MUD GUARDS**

**CAR TRIMMINGS REPLATED**

Wires, Bishop car fender and Hillman sirare tire carriers, tool rests and robe rails.

A complete line of high grade cars.

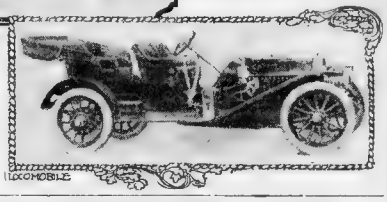
**HILLMAN CO.**

446 Tremont St., Near Berkeley

# AUTOMOBILE EXPERTS DISCUSS THE INDUSTRY

TWO ATTRACTIVE CARS AT THE SHOW.

LANCIA



LOCOMOBILE

## SIX-CYLINDER CARS IN PIERCE EXHIBIT

Three New Models Are Brought to Show by Local Company.

The display of Pierce [illegible] will be one of the features of the show and one which needs to be seen to be appreciated.

The [illegible] six-cylinder cars, of four thirty models of this design being built, [illegible] cylinder construction has been reduced to two models, one of them a four-cylinder.

In bringing out [illegible] further by [illegible] because [illegible] side of [illegible]

[illegible] brought [illegible]

A [illegible] the forward end of the [illegible] the piece of [illegible]

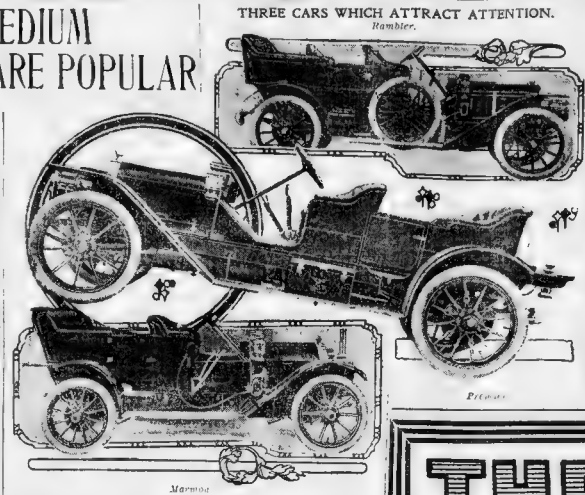
[illegible] of the lever [illegible] of the [illegible] pedal [illegible] direction [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# EVERY FACTORY REPRESENTED AT BIG AUTO SHOW

## CARS OF MEDIUM PRICE ARE POPULAR

By BENJAMIN BRISCOE, President of the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Co.

THREE CARS WHICH ATTRACT ATTENTION.
*Rambler.*



*Premier.*

*Marmon.*

## NEW TOURING CAR FROM FORD FACTORY

Latest Product Is a Four-Cylinder 20 Horsepower Machine

## STODDARD-DAYTONS OF THREE MODELS

General Lines of Last Year's Cars Are Followed in 1909

Looking as nearly alike as peas in a pod are the three different chassis models of the Stoddard-Dayton line, shown by the Para Square Auto Station. In fact, not only do the different models resemble each other, they are so well proportioned to the design that at a distance it would be difficult to pronounce any one of them the largest of the three. The general lines of the 1909 cars are identical with those of last year's models, with the exception of the hoods, which are longer and more graceful in appearance. The cowls are also larger and more rounded on the 1909 models.

Race Sanctions Needed.

## "30" LOCOMOBILE IS SHOW NOVELTY

Kenneth M. Blake Has Splendid Exhibit of Popular Cars

## SHOWS 3 MODELS OF PITTSBURG SIX

Exhibit of Stanley Webster Attracts Attention at the Show.

## SELDEN "29" JOINS LOW PRICE RANKS

Four Cylinder Touring Car Built Along Consistently Standard Lines.

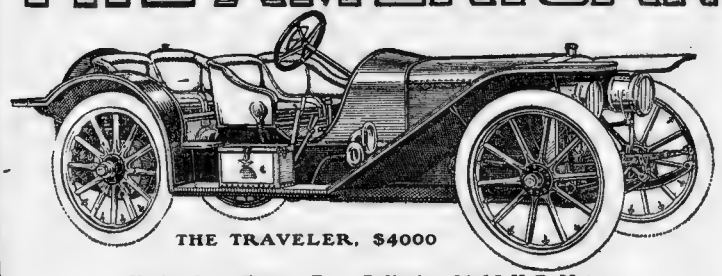
## IMPORTANT CHANGES IN PEERLESS CARS

Longer Wheelbase and Improved Driving System Are Features.

A few important changes are noteworthy in the 1909 Peerless. The wheel base has been lengthened for the purpose of more perfectly balancing the car by a better distribution of weight; the construction of the driving system has been improved and strengthened, attention is called to the better and improved... in the universal joint connection between the clutch and transmission the transmission and the rear axle, and the differential and live axle shafts. Another important improvement is a new design of water pump of herring bone gear construction, which practically eliminates noise.

A new feature of the crank case is a reservoir or compartment, cast integral with the case, for the storage of over a gallon of oil, which empties the splashing system for the pistons, and the mechanical replenishment of crank case oil from which oil may be forced to either compartment of the crank case at will by means of a hand pump.


# THE AMERICAN



THE TRAVELER, $4000

Underslung Frame—Four Cylinder 50-60 H. P. Motor

THE ORIGINAL 40-INCH WHEEL CAR
WATCH THE OTHERS IMITATE

## "A CAR FOR THE DISCRIMINATING FEW"

YOU can see at a glance that the American would dominate any automobile assemblage by the mere beauty and individuality of its design. This exterior smartness which makes the American the observed of all observers wherever it is driven is the sign and symbol of operative qualities just as unique and just as pronounced. The owner can afford to be supremely confident no matter where he travels—no other car he encounters will cause him to blush for his American. Each year, up to the present fifth season of the American, a sufficiently limited number of cars have been built to ensure the masterly construction of each.

A FEW OF THE MANY GOOD FEATURES—SPECIFICATIONS:

IGNITION—Bosch high tension magneto; auxiliary coil and battery.
CLUTCH—Leather-faced, fan-bladed cone interlocked with emergency brake.
DRIVE—Direct shaft to differential and floating live rear axle that bears no weight.
WHEELS—Tourist, Gadabout and Wayfarer—36x4 inches front and rear. Traveler—40x4 inches front and rear. Roadster—36x3½ inches front, 36x4 rear. Limousine—36x4 inches front, 36x5 inches rear. Speedster—34x4 inches front; 34x4½ inches rear.
WHEELBASE—Tourist chassis 124 inches. Roadster chassis, 110 inches. Traveler, 123 inches. Tread, 56 inches.

You should arrange for a demonstration, no matter what other car you may have had in mind

American Automobile Co.,
16 COLUMBUS AVENUE——MOTOR MART
SEE THE AMERICAN EXHIBIT AT MECHANICS BUILDING



Empire Tires
WEAR LONGEST

Do You Consider Durability
A Great Factor When You Buy Tires
Do You Consider Saving Your Machine
By Tire Protection a Matter of Economy
IF YOU DO
Empire Tires Are Made for You
And Once You Have Used Them, You Will Realize (as We Claim and Have Proven) That
The Best, and Only the Best, is Always the Most Economical

Empire Automobile Tire Co.,
292 Devonshire St.
WINSLOW H. CHADWICK, Mgr. Write for Our New Catalogue.

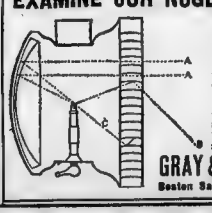


THE INDIAN

The Indian has created more world's records than any other motor cycle.
It has held every record from 1 mile to 100 miles for two years.
It won the New York-Chicago touring competition.
It has won every F. A. M. endurance run and 98% of all other competitions for seven years.
Demonstrating Superiority in Quality, Endurance, Speed.
See Our Exhibit at the Auto Show
GEORGE N. HOLDEN
141 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston



GRAY & DAVIS
High Grade Auto Lamps See Our Exhibit SPACE 438
EXAMINE OUR NOGLARE GAS LAMP




The rays "A" thrown off by the mirror are not interfered with. The rays "B" are thrown against the lower sides of shades and are reflected on the road. The rays "E" that strike on upper part of shade are absorbed or thrown up on the under side of shade. So that there are no rays whatever above the line of the operator's vision.

GRAY & DAVIS Mfrs. of High-Grade Lamps . . Amesbury
Boston Salesroom—749 BOYLSTON ST.

# EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION FEATURE OF MODELS.

## ALVAN T. FULLER SHOWS GOOD CARS

Packard and Cadillac Exhibits Attract Attention of Visitors.

The Packard and Cadillac lines are shown by Alvan T. Fuller, one of the local agencies.

The 1909 Packard "Thirty" is a development of the preceding models, with improvements in detail making for refinement, convenience and economy. There [illegible] new, while the [illegible] are [illegible] general [illegible].

In the Thirty [illegible] four cylinder, vertical, water-cooled motor of five-inch bore by [illegible] stroke, horsepower by the European system of rating. Cylinders are cast in pairs with water jackets and valve chambers integral. Castings, extra thick for [illegible] piston ring [illegible] from an experience adapted to [illegible] machine work, however, is done in the Packard shops.

The crank case is [illegible] three horizontal sections. The upper most [illegible] engine shaft is supported directly [illegible] of main frame of car. The [illegible] of special Packard design, and consist [illegible] of the Bosch high tension automatic [illegible]. The [illegible] burner is [illegible].

Ignition is by [illegible] spark current [illegible] from an independent [illegible] system.

The [illegible] some of the [illegible] of the year. It [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible]. The engine [illegible] the [illegible] jackets. [illegible] and [illegible] The [illegible] is [illegible] magneto [illegible] the [illegible] burette [illegible]. The [illegible] gear [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# BOSTON'S GREAT AUTOMOBILE SHOW IS NOW OPEN

## POPE MACHINES A NOVEL EXHIBIT

### Dodge Motor Vehicle Company Shows Gasolene and Electric Cars.

The Dodge Motor Vehicle company is proud of the display of the Pope-Hartford and Pope-Waverley, both the former a gasolene and the latter an electric. Model S is a touring car suitable to sell at a moderate price and the aim is to eliminate every point of complexity in a car at any price, more of an automobile than the Pope-Hartford at the price named. To be able to make good the company has gone over the whole proposition by the most careful and systematic manner with the result that the new six for 1909 car is offered in such a way as experts admitted in view of previous prices. As a result, the switch has a little water over the rear axle has been somewhat strengthened, the brakes have been increased in size, the chassis frame has been redesigned to include a better distribution of the load and a goose neck at the rear for the springs. The interesting feature of the display of Waverley electric vehicles is something more than a display of electric motors. Four types of carriages are to be shown, two of which are that have not been seen before at any automobile exhibition. The distinguishing mark of the new Waverley is the patented drop sill, a feature which, by lowering the seat and floor of the car, adds greatly to the convenience in use and accounts for the peculiar compactness of build and trimmers of design that mark the Waverley. The line of removable coupes, permitting an all the year round service with a single car, is another point on which the Waverley people wax eloquent.

## LANE STEAMERS IN MANY NEW STYLES

### One 20 and One 30 Horse Power Chassis Shown by Cushman Motor Co.

The Cushman Motor Company is showing the Lane steamers with two chassis listed, one rated at twenty horsepower and the other at thirty horsepower. On the former there will be shown a three seated roadster type and a five passenger touring car. On the larger chassis there will be a Lane roadster, a close coupled four passenger car, and a seven passenger limousine. The features that have always characterized Lane construction during the past two years have been retained, the power plant consisting of the vanadium steel four cylinder engine under the hood at the forward end of which the condenser is carried. The engine is a two-cylinder compound placed in a sloping position under the footboards and driving to the rear axle by means of a single chain. A simple device is employed by means of which high pressure steam may be employed in both cylinders when extra power is needed.

## MATHESON SIX IS SHOW NOVELTY

### New Fifty Horsepower Motor Has Been Given a Long Test.

One of the novelties at the show, if the line of a stanch car is a novelty, is the Matheson six entering new headquarters at Boston for 1909. Before putting this car on the market the idea is to find it out for a year and now put it before the public not as an experiment but as a tested product.

The new six embodies a number of features not previously introduced in Matheson cars. It uses six cylinders, cast in pairs, which develop 50 horsepower. The cylinder measurements are four and one half by five inch stroke.

The cam shaft is now located within the crank case and although valves in the head are retained they are actuated by lifters. Another important feature is the lifting up of a dual high tension ignition unit, which is new to Matheson cars. The unit consists of a platform supported by four rubber cushions. On the shaft which is the prolongation of the platform is mounted a set of cams which make and break device on the 6 spark plugs, whereas a spark for the starter after which the regular magneto system is switched on.

## THREE MODELS OF KISSELKARS SHOWN

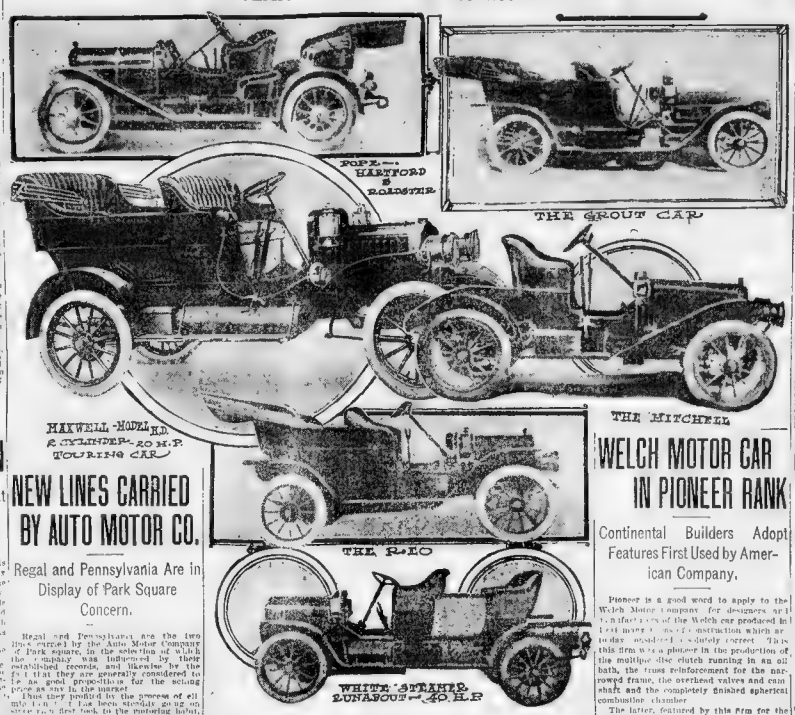
### Thirty Horsepower Car at $1,500 Astonishes Visitors at the Show.

There are no less than three models shown by the Kissel Motor Car Company of Boston. Two of them are new, and one is an eye-opener in the shape of a thirty horsepower model listing at $1,500. It is practically a replica of the Kissel car of many years' reputation the country over in the course of a single season.

Probably its most distinctive feature where the power plant is concerned, is the dual ignition system, consisting on the one hand of a Remy high-tension magneto, with single vibrator coil on the other, both systems operating with independent plugs.

The other two models are the forty horsepower four cylinder type, which is a continuation of last year's model of the Kisselcar with a number of improvements of prominent standing which may be noted in the adoption of thirty six inch wheels, 6 inches wider than those of last year, and the six horsepower six cylinder car. All embody numerous features of design and construction that make them noteworthy productions at low figures.

## SIX POPULAR CARS AT THE BIG MOTOR SHOW.




## NEW LINES CARRIED BY AUTO MOTOR CO.

### Regal and Pennsylvania Are in Display of Park Square Concern.

Regal and Pennsylvania are the two lines carried by the Auto Motor Company of Park square, in the selection of which the company was influenced by their established records, and likewise by the fact that they are generally considered to be good propositions for the selling price as any in the market.

That they profited by the presence of all this [illegible] has been steadily going on since the first day of the motoring show, and the motoring public was spared the need of leaving the company's rooms that they might be informed upon the merits of the Regal and Pennsylvania cars. Ample time was spent in demonstrating the models before they were placed on sale, and thus the company was saved the disadvantage that comes when a purchaser finds defects developing in an article which he had taken to be virtually perfect.

For the 1909 season the Pennsylvania is a replica of the Pennsylvania fifty horse power car of last year, which has been so successful that [illegible] to meet the demand for a small car, its attempt has been made to [illegible] power is concerned, but about its design and construction being [illegible] with consist of two classes, one four and one six-cylinder, with the usual range of bodies for each.

## WELCH MOTOR CAR IN PIONEER RANK

### Continental Builders Adopt Features First Used by American Company.

Pioneer is a good word to apply to the Welch Motor Company for designers and manufacturers of the Welch car produced in Detroit many novel construction which are today standard absolutely correct. Thus this firm was a pioneer in the production of the multiple disc clutch running in an oil bath, the truss reinforcement for the narrowed frame, the overhead valves and cam shaft and the completely finished spherical combustion chamber.

The latter, featured by this firm for the past four years, is now accepted from the point of view of the term for racing cars, and a combustion chamber of identical curves are employed in the Welch company has gone [illegible] and applied this reward [illegible] and practically perfect cylinder arrangement to all cars built by them. These cars turn out with the same painstaking care [illegible] its title is only a nominal indication of its ability in this direction. While it has been brought out to meet the demand for a [illegible] its title is also made to [illegible] one six-cylinder, with the usual range of bodies for each.

## NEW RUNABOUT IN MAXWELL LINE

### Company Plans to Build 5,000 of the Little $500 Cars.

The Maxwell Reason Boston Company has about as varied a line as can be found, starting with the little runabout and going up to the big four-cylinder [illegible]

The new Maxwell runabout at $500 which is practically a replica of its [illegible] of the same name on a smaller scale, is the only addition to the Maxwell line for 1909, and it is being turned out in quantities, the company planning to build not less than 5,000 of these small cars during the coming season. The three models listed last year will be continued in substantially the same form. These include the Maxwell Model E, which is a fourteen horsepower runabout with a two-cylinder horizontal opposed type of motor, multiple disc clutch, [illegible] drive, two speed planetary gear set gear set being employed in one of the [illegible] of this car for although it is added as a part of the standard equipment [illegible] high tension magneto for 1909.

Next in the line comes the Maxwell HD a twenty horsepower touring car listing at $1,000. It is also equipped with a horizontal opposed type of two cylinder motor and planetary gear set, but has a three speed sliding type of gearset. Model MA, a thirty five horsepower, four cylinder car, shown in both touring and runabout types, completes the Maxwell line.

## NEW FEATURES IN PREMIER CHASSIS

### New Models Have Special Rear Axle and Gun Iron Crank Case.

[illegible] the Premier [illegible] with [illegible] has been [illegible] with the [illegible] slightly heavier [illegible] major [illegible] system is a make and break one with current from a Bosch magneto. A supplementary system includes battery, coil and distributor.

The rear axle is of the full floating [illegible] bevel gears [illegible] The [illegible] are pressed [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] carried in [illegible] supporting [illegible] The [illegible] are particularly large and [illegible] external and external ones operating on 15 by 3-inch drums


# Hartford Tires

"The Tires That Last"

## BY FAR THE LARGEST AUTOMOBILE TIRE PRODUCTION IN THE WORLD

¶A year ago we were leaders by a comfortable margin in automobile tire production.

¶Our sales have increased literally by leaps and bounds within the past twelve months.

¶There must be a good, substantial reason for this *stampede* for Hartford Tires; and there is.

¶We make the *best tires*, the *longest lived* tires, the most satisfactory tires—tires that are *staunch, resilient* and *fast*.

¶The automobile public has, until recently, concentrated all its thought and investigation toward the selection of cars; paying little or no heed to tires.

¶And now that the automobile is beyond the experimental stage; now that it has been developed to a point of perfection beyond all question, the subject of tire equipment is of *paramount importance*.

¶Hence, Hartford Tires and Hartford Tubes—"The Kind That Last"—*have the call;* because we've gone right ahead during the periods of experimenting, doubt, and cutting quality to fit prices, making Hartford Tires *just a little bit better* in design, workmanship and material than our contemporaries, secure in our belief that the inevitable day of reckoning was coming.

¶That day has come.

¶The veterans—those who have tried the others *once*, are the most enthusiastic and the most emphatic adherents of Hartford Tires.

¶Long ago we posted a watchword in our plant and instilled its meaning into everyone on the place, from the office boy up: "KEEP UP THE QUALITY."

¶We *did* keep up the quality, and the motoring public knows by experience that we did. That's why it's keeping us hustling to keep up with the orders.

¶Now, here's the most important part of our message to automobile manufacturers and tire-buyers generally:

¶We intend *at all times* and *at all cost*, to keep up the quality. We're going to continue to make Hartford Tires absolutely the *best tires* it is possible to produce. We're even going to make them better, if such a thing is possible. And this, too, irrespective of price or other conditions.

¶And this means if you have Hartford Tires between your car and the road that you ride with greater satisfaction, greater comfort and assurance than is possible on any other make.

¶When you buy a new car at the Show this week or in renewing for this season, *insist* on Hartford Tires—"The Tires That Last."

¶It's better to do it now than wish you had when it's too late.

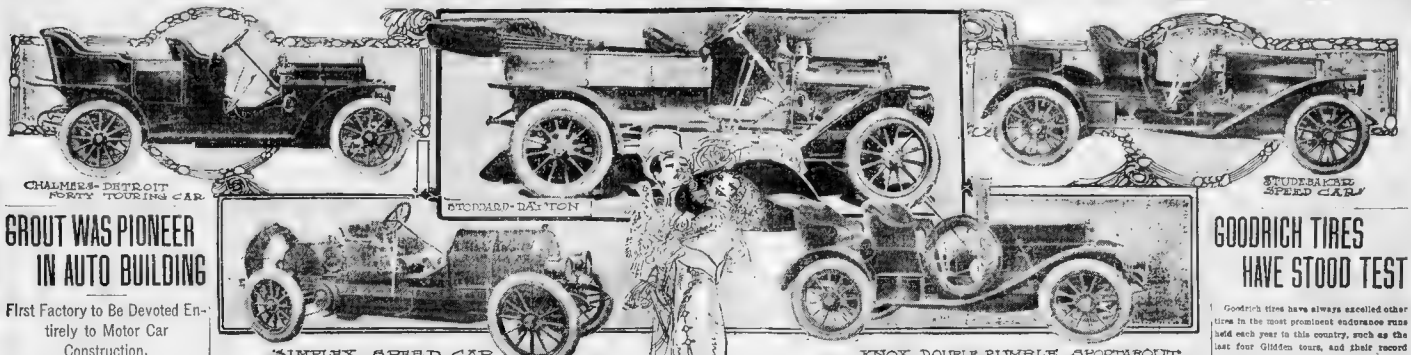
¶**Our Boston Branch is located at 807 Boylston St.,** and carries at all times a very large and complete stock of all styles and sizes of Hartford Tires and Tubes—Clinches, Dunlops, Quick Detachable and Midgley Non-Skid Tread Tires.

**We Endorse and Recommend Standard Universal Quick Detachable Rims**

## THE HARTFORD RUBBER WORKS COMPANY

**Factories, Hartford, Conn.** **Branch, 817 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.**

# EXHIBITS AT THE SHOW ARE WORTH A MILLION




## GROUT WAS PIONEER IN AUTO BUILDING

### First Factory to Be Devoted Entirely to Motor Car Construction.

It is a fact little known that the Grout was the first factory in the country devoted exclusively to the manufacture of automobiles.

In the early stages of the industry manufacturers in other lines [illegible] sewing machines, carriages, etc., embarking in the automobile business devoted a portion of their plants to turning out motor cars, and it was some time before they began erecting special plants for the purpose.

This hesitation was only natural, for in the early period the automobile was largely an experiment, and its future was far from assured.

But from the outset the makers of the Grout had confidence in the destiny of the automobile. They erected their factory for the special purpose of making motor cars and nothing else. They equipped it with expensive tools and machinery, much of which had to be invented for the purpose, and they began the making of honest automobiles, counting the investigation of the most exacting patron.

The wisdom of their course is proved by the events of the present and the Grout has gained at the success typified by ware-rooms.

The $2,500 touring car [illegible] advertised to seat six [illegible] ly be accommodated in the [illegible] mean. The body is of wood [illegible] lines, upholstered in dark [illegible] Merrimac green and dark [illegible] red. Other colors can be [illegible] enough time is secured for the [illegible]

The clearance is ten inches at the lowest point. The wedge-gear spring and [illegible] control on steering quadrant [illegible] steering wheel is shifted in the [illegible]

The cylinders are integral cast [illegible] iron and are rated at [illegible] though they give more than [illegible] of cars that ride. The [illegible] includes watergo of [illegible] gas lamps, generator [illegible] tire repair outfit, [illegible]

The frame is of pressed steel [illegible] section of high grade [illegible] stock, with cross members well riveted to side rail and hot riveted.

The gasoline tank has fifteen gallons capacity the ignition is single-coil high tension, using the Grout [illegible] the spark is advanced and all wiring remains stationary.

The oiling system is self-contained in crank case, and is of the pressure feed type, direct drive on high speed, with [illegible] the other sliding shaft controlled [illegible]

## AUTO MAKERS ARE KEPT ON THE MOVE

There never was a time when automobile parts makers were so rushed with orders as they are now. At the Cleveland show one maker of small parts confessed that if the orders now on his books should stand without a single cancellation his plant would have to run night and day from now until September, 29. Of course that means that more than one parts manufacturer will be unable to secure [illegible] to be expected to [illegible] cars. We don't [illegible] misfortune [illegible] marked Sales Manager Churchill of the Winton Company, "I would be mighty glad that we make [illegible] all Winton S's parts in our own plant. Within six months will be using [illegible] cars. Spring and Summer [illegible] some manufacturers will be still wondering why they can't get delivery and you mustn't blame the parts makers, either; they are doing the best they can."

## STUDEBAKER SHOWS BIG LINE OF CARS

### Ignition Is One of the Features of the Models for This Year.

It is really a difficult task to tell where to begin and where to leave off in [illegible] ing the big line of exhibits made by the Studebaker Company of New England, as it has been responsible for many recent sales to well-to-do people of the last [illegible] days. The overall features of a vehicle for [illegible] flexibility, ease of operation and control are all found in the Flat product with many novelties unrelated to enhance the beauty of the car and the pleasure of the owner.

The bodies are of [illegible] design, some being duplicates of models offered ahead in old existing prices. The type of lines is well adapted to the [illegible] with limited frame, which [illegible] upholstered and [illegible] and [illegible] The [illegible] in upholstering [illegible] ing bedford cords [illegible] with the covers arranged [illegible] point of comfort. [illegible] fenders is found in the [illegible] made with 12 [illegible] quick, selling [illegible] for $1,500, $5,000, and $6,000.

## FINE FOR CITY USE IS THE NATTY FIAT

### Special Body Design and Easy Access Are Points of Excellence.

The superior quality and appointments of the F-M-F [illegible] drive Fiat town cars now on exhibition at Mechanics Building [illegible] have been responsible for many recent sales to well-to-do people of the last [illegible] days. The overall features of a vehicle for [illegible] flexibility, ease of operation and control are all found in the Flat product with many novelties unrelated to enhance the beauty of the car and the pleasure of the owner.

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*Some of the excellent models shown.*

## PRESIDENT WANTS THE BAILEY TIRE

There is one man interested in the tire industry who does not have to send an exhibit of his own and that man is C. J. Bailey, the inventor and father of the famous Bailey Wont-Slip tire. The value of this tire has become so prominent and the demand for the same so great that, with very few exceptions, they are manufactured under a license by all the tire makers in this and foreign countries.

The Bailey Wont-Slip [illegible] an enviable reputation, one which cannot be questioned, and has throughout given entire satisfaction. In hill climbing and speed contests the tire has undoubtedly done much towards putting the wearer on the front rank while for touring [illegible] it is recognized by [illegible] it is interesting to know that in the cars purchased [illegible] President Taft the specifications for tires [illegible] Bailey Wont-Slip.

### White Steamer for Taft.

The White Company a few days ago shipped to Washington the [illegible] touring car recently purchased by President Taft for [illegible] personal use. The car is not one [illegible] and [illegible] distinguish [illegible] Taft's car from any other Model M White steamer, [illegible] a [illegible] door [illegible] married [illegible] of any of the United States. A recent visitor to the White factory, seeing the car in the paint shop, remarked: "I suppose that car has a lot of special [illegible] there," replied Rollin H. White, who was escorting the visitor. The special features which are found in every White car [illegible]

## POST & LESTER'S SUPPLY HOUSES

Post & Lester, one of the oldest established supply houses in this city is showing an endless number of accessories from the dainty little clock for the limousine up to the most attractive and costly [illegible] wind shield. There is nothing in the [illegible] line of accessories that one cannot buy, and the [illegible] establishments of Post & Lester are among the most thoroughly stocked houses in this line in the country. [illegible] part as Manager Thompson has [illegible] particular pride in maintaining one of the most complete [illegible] in the city, which [illegible] doing a tremendous amount of business, while the wholesale establishment on Dorchester street is by no means [illegible] It would, indeed, be difficult to select any one particular thing over the other in such a stock as this. It is [illegible] to say that there one can get everything from a pocket flash light up to the great search light such as can be used on an ocean liner.

The Continental tires are likewise carried by this company.

### Ajax Tire Exhibit.

With their new and thoroughly modern factories at Trenton, N. J. [illegible] to the limit of their capacity the Ajax Grieb Rubber Company is in splendid position to handle the great [illegible] of business [illegible] is expected for 1909. A complete exhibit of Ajax tires will [illegible] at the show. A feature of the display is a new Ajax [illegible] type of [illegible] tire, which has been greatly increased.

## GOODRICH TIRES HAVE STOOD TEST

Goodrich tires have always excelled other tires in the most prominent endurance runs held each year in this country, such as the last four Glidden tours, and their record for mileage and service is established. This year they have taken what must be conceded as the biggest step forward in tire construction ever made. The fabric, made of long fibre Sea Island cotton of the finest and strongest obtainable, is still further strengthened by a special treatment employed only by the Goodrich company, who have experimented successfully with this and who control the secret. This process practically amounts to reinforcing the whole tire, greatly adding to its strength and practically eliminating every possibility of blow out.

The fabric is not a new fabric. It is simply the very best obtainable at any price by the largest rubber factory in the world and then given this special treatment, which has proved a revelation. Goodrich tires are the features at the different shows. Their sales last year were enormous and this year will be greatly increased.

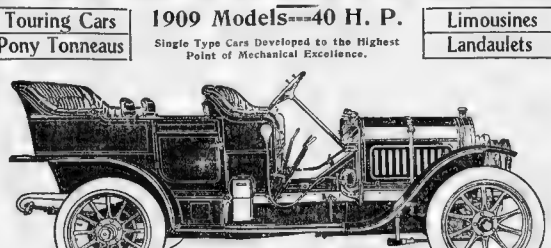

# POPE-HARTFORD

Touring Cars
Pony Tonneaus

**1909 Models---40 H. P.**

Single Type Cars Developed to the Highest Point of Mechanical Excellence.

Limousines
Landaulets



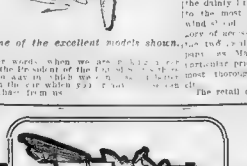
**$2750**

SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR

The Success of the **Pope-Hartford** cars is phenomenal—their reputation national. They are always reliable; give the best of service for the least expense; are the best hill climbers and the fastest cars on the level; handsome, roomy and comfortable, and the greatest Auto value obtainable anywhere at the price.

**DODGE MOTOR VEHICLE CO.** 25 IRVINGTON ST.
Opposite South Armory
Tel. 4170 B. B.






IF THE

# FORD

## CAR IS WORTH COPYING IT MUST BE WORTH BUYING

**Fifteen to twenty manufacturers**

of higher priced cars have been notified to cease infringing on the Ford patent system of final drive. It's the only system that removes from the frame all shock or torsion of the wheels due to irregularity of the road. It makes the Ford the easiest riding car in the world. Do you wonder they have copied, and isn't it a fine compliment to pay Henry Ford?

**And this isn't the only time**

they have followed Ford. Ford built the first low priced four-cylinder car and built and advertised the first lightweight car. Ford first used Vanadium steel and the copyers use very little even yet, except in their advertising. Ford first built a car that could be maintained at a reasonable price. "Less cost to run a Ford than keep a horse," is a well recognized truth. Ford first built cars in quantities, and has yet to be equalled; and so we might continue.

**But that isn't the question.**

If a car is worth copying, isn't it worth buying? Did you ever see an imitation that equalled the original or a copy that wasn't several years behind the copied? If the makers of higher priced cars think well enough of Ford to steal his patents and copy his cars, his ideas and his methods, surely the buying public is entitled to the same display of good sense in purchasing Ford machines.

**This is especially true**

in the case of the Model "T" Ford car, a full line of which is on exhibition at the automobile show. The biggest value ever grouped on four rubber tired wheels is the general consensus of opinion of those qualified to judge. Think of it, a Ford car with all the guarantee the name implies; a five-passenger car, a four-cylinder, twenty horsepower car; a real, reliable, fine appearing family car for $850.00. It's worth copying—even if they have to double the selling price.

**This car has a magneto.**

Many a car, at double, includes a magneto only as an extra. It's a magneto minus the trouble, for there are no brushes, no moving wires, no contacts, no commutator, no batteries—the things that usually give the trouble. The car starts on the magneto, and the magneto continues to give a powerful spark at proper intervals as long as the engine is running, from low to high and at all the speeds between. See it operating at the exhibit.

**Ford cars have larger tires**

than any other car manufactured—that is, in proportion to the weight, more cubic inches of tire to each pound of car. But there is no dead weight to the car; that's why the tires are actually smaller in size, therefore less in cost, as well as longer-lived. It's their own heavy weight that accounts for such large tires on other cars, and the buyer pays the price, not the manufacturer.

**Ford cars have more power**

per one hundred pounds than any touring car listed. Sixty pounds to the horsepower, as against everything up to two hundred pounds per horsepower in other makes is what makes the Ford climb hills on high that others travel around; take mud, sand, snow and all, three hundred and sixty-five days of the year. It's a car built for service, not for looks, yet it looks as fine as the best of them.

**At the various automobile shows**

the worse the weather, the better pleased were we to make demonstrations. In twelve inches of snow at Detroit, every man who had any intention of buying bought the Ford after taking a ride. We never lost a sale if the prospect accepted a demonstration, and the worse the weather at Boston this week the better pleased will Boston folks be at the Model "T" and its excellence.

**Of course there will be knocking,**

but no one takes the trouble to knock a real failure—we pity the failure, but it's human nature to knock the successful, if they are competitors. It's bread and butter to competition to discredit Ford; how else can they account for the difference in price. But the wise prospect does his own investigating, remembering it is his own money he is spending.

**Nothing over a thousand**

dollars and the line includes everything from a touring car to a town car, with a roadster at $825.00, coupe at $950.00, a landaulet at the same price and a town car at an even $1,000.00. They are all at the show; come around and see them, ride in them, and take a souvenir booklet home with you. It's worth the keeping.

SPACES 118-119, AT THE SHOW.

Ford Motor Company

Standard Mfrs. A. M. C. M. A.
147 Columbus Ave., Boston.
Phone, Trem. 888.

HIGH PRICED QUALITY IN A LOW PRICED CAR

# BOSTIMATED THAT 300,000 WILL VISIT THE SHOW

## SEVENTH AUTO SHOW BEST IN HISTORY

### L. M. Bradley Says That Boston Is Always Doing Things Right.

"Boston's seventh automobile show, which opened last night, can truly be classed as the most successful show ever held in this country," says L. M. Bradley, advertising manager of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, now in session at Boston. In saying this we have no undeniable fact that the Boston automobile show has always been second to none since the first days of automobile exhibitions.

"Coming late in the show season the manufacturers are given a greater opportunity to perfect their products and add many points of refinement following the New York and Chicago shows, with the result that the meticulous New Englanders see first the perfected car as it will be sold during the year.

"While the two New York shows and the mammoth exhibition in Chicago were imposing affairs, coming earlier in the show season as they did, the manufacturers are not given as much opportunity to perfect their product as can be done for the Boston show held three months later, and just preceding the retail selling season.

"It is this fact that makes the Boston show the greatest retail selling proposition in this country. Particularly of the medium and smaller types there was no lack of interest as indicated by the crowds that surged around the various exhibits one in Mechanics Building where the cars were to be seen in a wider variety of design, finish, size, horsepower and price than ever before seen at any show in this country.

"From the superb high power, high speed limousines and landaulets, suited to the most exacting society and city use, on the one hand, to the little runabout of the simplest construction and lowest price design for the busy and practical man, there is a range of construction that permits the satisfaction of all conceivable tastes.

"Manager Chester I. Campbell and the officials of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association are to be congratulated on the wonderful showing of motor cars. Certainly no automobile show ever held in Boston has surpassed the present one in Mechanics Building and one that has kept back no common sense should be a convincing argument. It is. The Connecticut Yankee will tell you that he has a corner on the Para rubber market. Common sense tells you that he has not. The Para rubber market is open to the world. There is no guess-work. Tires are good or they are not. Common sense determines this. No manufacturer can or has dominated the market. When your tire is guaranteed for a given distance—say 5,000 miles—there is no guess-work, but a degree of common sense that should appeal.

The Alas Grieb Rubber Company has eliminated guess-work and introduced common sense into its methods as well as its production. Economy means life—every time you save yourself worry, labor and expense you economize—every time you eliminate you add life to your efforts, mild and pure. The Para market is open to all.

### Another Car for Taft.

President-elect Taft will also use a Pierce-Arrow car during his coming term of office. A contract has just been signed by officials of the Federal government and the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, which a six-cylinder, forty-eight horsepower car will be delivered at Washington as soon as it can be built. Builders point out at present are working on plans for the advancement of the city along Pennsylvania Ave., and the use of this big touring car will be different to what the public may think, they believe, will subserve the advantage of the city and its manufacturing interests in many ways, direct as well as indirect.

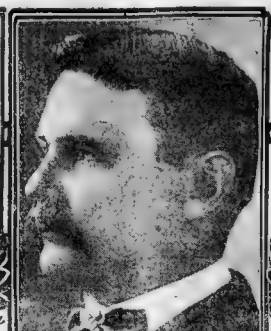
### Ambassador Buys a "Loco."

Hon. Charlemagne Tower, former United States Ambassador to Russia and Germany, who has been prominent in the foreign diplomatic service for a number of years, has just purchased a 1909 model Locomobile touring car from the Philadelphia branch of the Locomobile Company.

OFFICERS OF THE BOSTON AUTO DEALERS' ASSOCIATION.

CHESTER I. CAMPBELL
Elected at Meeting

J. W. MAGUIRE



C. M. FAY

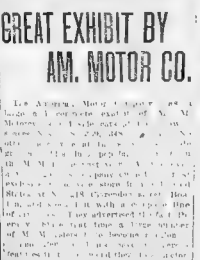
P. A. HINCHLIFFE

GEO. E. LOWE

J. H. MAC ADAM

C. F. WHITNEY

JOSIAH HATHAWAY


A. P. UNDERHILL

## HAYNES WILL NOT BE SEEN AT SHOW

## PARA RUBBER IS IN OPEN MARKET

## THOMAS CARS HAVE NOVEL FEATURES

### Two Separate Ignition Systems on Models for 1909.

Of the large number of models of Thomas cars, each distinctive and admirable by itself, shown by Watson-Gilmore, probably none attract more attention than the new six-cylinder, seventy horsepower "Flyabout."

"It has all the desirable features of the touring car as well as the speed and 'get away-quick' qualities of the runabout."

The wheel base of this car is 140 inches, and the hand-hammered aluminum body is so well upholstered that the car, owing to its long semi-elliptic springs, rides just as well over the roughest roads as its large touring car brother.

It has two separate and distinct systems of ignition—both high-tension magneto and Atwater Kent timer, with batteries.

The transmission has four speeds, forward and reverse, with selective type of control. A special patented clutch known as the Thomas three-disc, with cork inserts, is used, and can be disengaged by an emergency brake or foot pedal.

The drive is of side-chain type, with drop forged steel sprockets. The brakes are internal expanding on rear wheels, external contracting on countershaft. Total braking surface, 400 square inches.

The Chalmers-Detroit, another fine line handled by this company, is so well known as not to require further mention, but it will be well to especially call attention to the 'Thirty' for 1909. The car in touring form is with a commodious body of artistic design, with the wheelbase 110 inches, so that the space afforded is adequate, especially in view of the fact that the motor is with cylinders cast two blocs thus making the motor very short and in this way adding to the available space. The crankshaft is of the ball bearing type, supported by three, and the action is accordingly increased to handle the strains, but what is of the finest materials for the purpose. Since the distance between bearings is no more than would obtain with three leaping cranks, as there are generally to be found, it is plain that the elimination of the extra bearing is to no disadvantage, while it in no way may react in favor under the conditions in which the car of the style was before built. A successful feature in the car the triple-spring system is that of the Detroit three-speed type, with a positive finger that does the work without any chance of trembling. The sliding speeds is very nicely worked out, and a 'foll-safe' affords all the information required to enable the operator to feel sure that all the gearings are perfectly lubricated. The car is a sharp drive, and the workmanship throughout is up to a high standard.


WHEN you have decided that outdoor life and enjoyment of motorcycling is to be yours, get an M. M. The machine that's right all the way through. Ask any M. M. rider about his machine, and about the way we take care of our customers after they have become M. M. riders.

M. M. Agents can place five or six machines in any of the small, unclosed towns. Larger ones in proportion.

Let us explain our liberal agency arrangement. See us at the Boston Auto Show. We have four spaces, showing ten machines.

**American Motor Co.**

218 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.



Non Skid All Dealers

Rubber Tread Booklet Mailed

SKIDDING

The one terrifying moment when if your car had been equipped with

**Bailey's "Won't Slip" Tires**

the accident would not have occurred

The rubber studs forming the BAILEY "WON'T-SLIP" TREAD TIRES to prevent skidding and give perfect traction were the correct principle to start with. After being in general use for over eight years on Automobile Motor Trucks and Fire Engines in New York and Europe, the principle of the BAILEY TREAD has proved to be absolutely correct.

Two of the largest Rubber manufacturers in the world, one in the United States and one in Europe, have chosen this as a distinctive feature under the patents to make and sell the BAILEY TREAD.

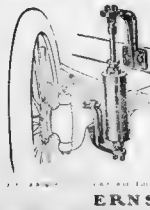
The proof as to perfect that it is impossible to produce a substitute.

Licensed Manufacturers—in the United States

The B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio. | The B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio.
The Diamond Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. | The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.
The Fisk Rubber Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass. | The Morgan & Wright Tire Co., Detroit, Mich.
The Hartford Rubber Works Co., Hartford, Conn. | The Republic Rubber Co., Youngstown, Ohio.
The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., Springfield, Ohio. | The Empire Rubber & Tire Co., Trenton, N. J.
The Consolidated Rubber Tire Co., New York City.

C. J. BAILEY & CO., 22 Boylston St., Boston





SHOW SPACE 585

E. FLENTJE'S

Improved Glycerine Hydraulic

JOUNCE AND RECOIL PREVENTER

for Automobiles

*Patented Sept. 29, '08.*

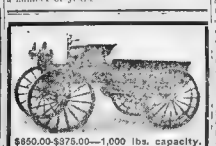
first in the world when patented. We will forfeit $1,000 to any Shock Absorber that will outperform this Hydraulic Recoil Preventer. Can be attached to any car. Write for testimonials in my invention. Go on any road and one year guarantee.

ERNST FLENTJE

1643 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass., U. S. A.

See New York Branch, 1836 Broadway. Chicago Branch, 5007 Garfield Road





$850.00-$375.00—1,000 lbs. capacity.

"HOLSMAN"

The original and largest high wheel car makers

DO YOU WANT

Simplicity, reliability and cheap operating cost, ease of riding, and a car with seven years' record of success? Or

A LOT OF JUNK?

If the latter, don't come near our exhibit in the basement of the show.

14 Models. 2 or 4 cylinder. $500.00-$1,000.00 in price.

Runabout, $500.00.

General Automobile Co.

New England Agents.


## GREAT EXHIBIT BY AM. MOTOR CO.

Schacht "20" $675 with Magneto

See our Exhibit, Space 303, Downstairs.

THE SCHACHT AGENCY 54 Pembroke St. BOSTON



HEINZE

Ignition Apparatus

Heinze Superior Mica Spark Plugs.

We make a complete line of ignition apparatus surpassing in efficiency, durability and finish anything on the market.

Send for catalogue of our complete line

*Coils* *Magnetos*

*Spark Plugs* *Timers*

for 1909.

Heinze Electric Co., Lowell, Mass.



Established in 1857.

Hume Carriage Co.

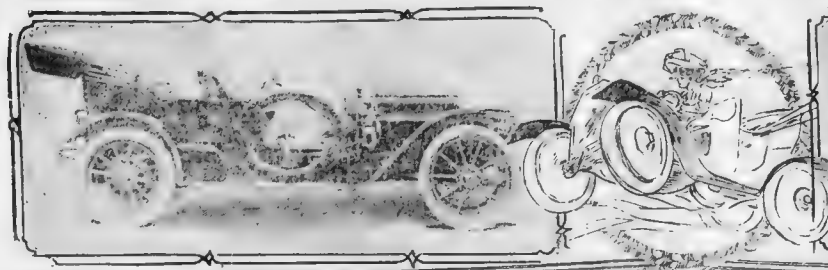
DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF

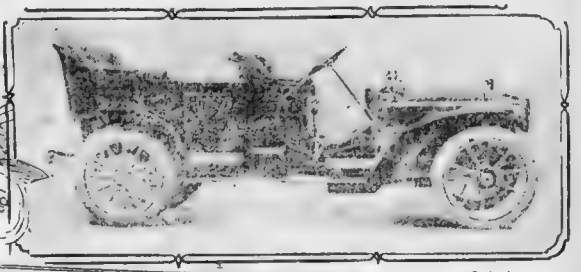
Automobile Bodies, Tops, Slip Covers, Etc.

Space 440A Boston Auto Show

66 Stanhope St., Boston, Mass.

# BOSTON IS HOST TO 2,000 MOTOR CAR DEALERS



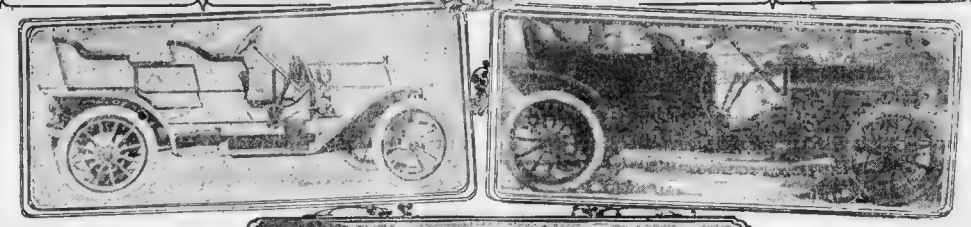


Stearns.

## WARNER AUTO-METER HIGHLY INDORSED

One of the best-known route book concerns, in writing the Warner Instrument company, manufacturers of the Auto Meter, gives a remarkable testimonial as follows:

"The Warner is the official instrument used by the Route Book car for our routes this year. As you know the accuracy of the odometer we use is of the utmost importance to our work, and while we had decided to have two instruments attached to our car in 1909, one on each side of the dash, and in this way make one check the other, we have since come to the conclusion that one and that a reliable one, would serve our purpose. We have, therefore, decided to use the Warner, and the Warner alone."



Premier. 80 Roadster.

Packard

## SHOCK ABSORBER IS A NECESSITY

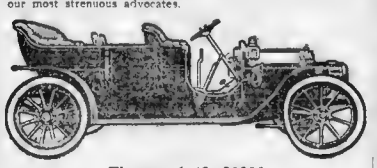
[illegible], Placed This Year Will Be Equipped With a Truffault-Hartford.

That a shock absorber is regarded by motor automobile manufacturers as a necessity is evidenced by the fact that for 1910 every Packard car will be equipped at the factory with a Truffault-Hartford shock absorber.

[illegible] as a surprise to those who have followed this development of the modern automobile, particularly in regard to its running gear and springs. [illegible] Hartford [illegible] necessary [illegible] road by the [illegible] years ago [illegible] one in [illegible] for [illegible] that [illegible] case [illegible] are [illegible] Commercial [illegible] rotary [illegible] shock absorber [illegible] stand [illegible] the only one [illegible] who [illegible] shock [illegible] manufacturer, Studebaker,


# Thomas

Designed on the principles of simplicity, strength and durability, the success of Thomas Cars has been uninterrupted and we can assure our friends that Thomas Flyers are better than ever and will fulfil every requirement. Of this, we have unlimited testimony from our satisfied owners, who have been and are our most strenuous advocates.



**Thomas 6-40, $3000**

A family car, without an experimental feature in its whole make-up. A car of severe simplicity and compactness of design—a combination of maximum mechanical efficiency and unsurpassed comfort and elegance.

*Made in Touring Car, Roadster and Limousine Models*

**Thomas 6-70, $6000**

The most powerful, complete and luxurious stock car made. Not because of any single detail, but because of its absolute superiority in every detail, this car has earned its rank as the world's most perfect car.

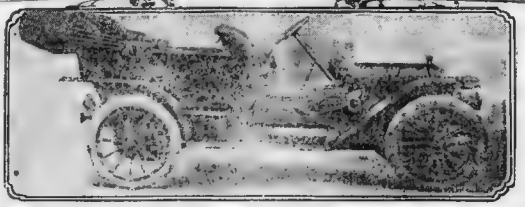
*Made in Touring Car, Limousine, Landaulet, Tourabout and Flyabout Models*

**Thomas 4-60, $4500**

[illegible] winner in the great international endurance contest around the [illegible] in competition with five of Europe's best cars. Winner of more [illegible] tests than any model in the world.

*Made in Touring Car, Limousine, Landaulet, Tourabout and Flyabout Models*

The WHITTEN-GILMORE Co.
907 BOYLSTON ST.
Telephone Back Bay 376

Haynes.

## SHOCK ABSORBERS OF PRACTICAL USE

## INDIAN MODELS OF MOTOR CYCLES

[illegible] shock absorbers shown [illegible] attracts [illegible] Harley [illegible] and [illegible] Indian [illegible] and [illegible] Harley [illegible] The invention is simple [illegible] and [illegible] consists [illegible] and [illegible] right and once a day put a few drops of oil on [illegible] piston.

B. Fierle's jounce and recoil preventers and hangers are constructed of the best quality of phosphor bronze and steel, all preventers are coppered and heavily nickeled [illegible] The workmanship of [illegible] is [illegible] class in every [illegible] and [illegible] is [illegible] neat appearance [illegible] be painted to match [illegible] color [illegible] axle. The aim has been to sacrifice [illegible] pense for durability, efficiency and [illegible] ease [illegible] safety over rough roads.

On heavy touring cars, the cylinders of the preventers are 9 inches long and 3¼ inches in diameter and [illegible] a piston [illegible] part of [illegible] and other cars the [illegible] of the [illegible] is [illegible] inches long and 2¼ inches in diameter. The [illegible] is [illegible] inches long and [illegible] inches in diameter. [illegible] is no case, however, [illegible] lost the [illegible] knee [illegible] is [illegible] At the [illegible] [illegible] rides comfortably [illegible] the [illegible] is [illegible] body rises slowly [illegible] are not bounced [illegible] any uncertain [illegible] anywhere [illegible] anyhow [illegible] Hans von Marx [illegible]

The [illegible] [illegible] down from the [illegible] the pistol is [illegible] the springs of the [illegible] [illegible] tion. Too much [illegible] noiseless. All parts [illegible] to sustain the most [illegible] springs.

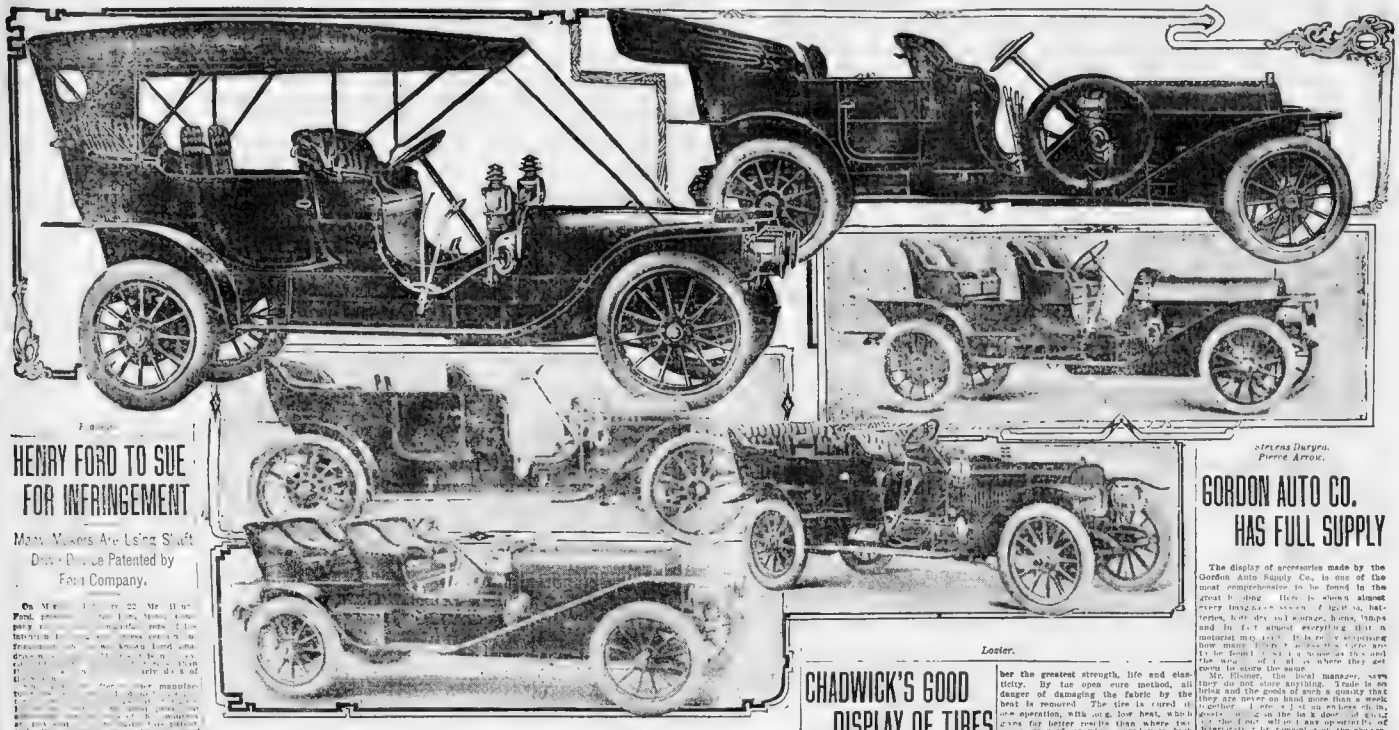
Marmon.

## GABRIEL HORN TO HERALD BIG TOUR

[illegible] set in his record breaking rides or [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-EIGHT EXHIBITORS

## SIX OF THE POPULAR SIX-CYLINDERS.



Thomas. Winton. Lozier. Stevens Duryea. Pierce Arrow.

## HENRY FORD TO SUE FOR INFRINGEMENT

Many Makers Are Using Shaft Drive Device Patented by Ford Company.

On Mr [illegible] 22 Mr H[illegible] Ford [illegible] Motor Company [illegible] the [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Transmission [illegible] Motor Car [illegible] Drive [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Ford alleges [illegible] much [illegible] [illegible] should [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# BIG AUTO SHOW WILL CLOSE ON SATURDAY

## BUTLER DISPLAY TO BE ELABORATE

### Pioneer of Commercial Vehicle Industry Will Have Many Varieties to Show.

Six large freight cars were found necessary to transport the commercial vehicle exhibit of the Butler Motor Co. to this city. This makes the greatest train of commercial vehicles of any make that has ever arrived among the exhibits this way, and Frederick M. Butler is much elated. Mr. Butler's name is first identified with the commercial vehicle industry in this city ever since it began, of that branch of the industry he has done much towards advancing, but this particular branch of the business and what he does not know about vehicles of that character is not worth knowing.

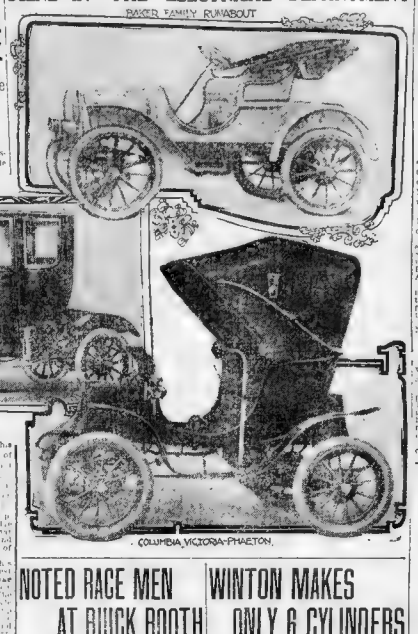
He has brought to this city what is hailed and that of many others in the trade, one of which is obtainable, and will make one of the most successful and elaborate exhibits to be found in the big show. The display embraces every known variety of car, from the light delivery wagon to the two-ton truck, and includes a line four-cylinder touring cars also for touring use depart-ment.

Taken as a whole it is safe that will survey appeal to the merchant, especially to the thinking one who figures on the greatest results with the greatest economy. The Rapid line is one of the best known and most capable, the present car being the result of ten years of actual experience, experience which has here chiefly to a perfected machine and an organization of over three hundred trained men to produce the best possible in motor vehicles.

**Can Fix Old Lamps.**

The Hittman Plating Company is making a pleasing display of its work, showing among other things a set of lamps in a debilitated condition and what can be done with them in the hands of expert workmen such as are employed by the company.

## SCENE IN THE ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT




## NOTED RACE MEN AT BUICK BOOTH

It is understood that Louis Strang, the man who won the Vanderbilt, Lowell and other famous road races, and Burman, who did such great work in Savannah and more recently Locke the 20 and 100-mile track records, will be in attendance at the booth of the Buick Company in the Arena during the show week.

## WINTON MAKES ONLY 6 CYLINDERS

### Veteran Factory Has Abandoned All but the Big Machines.

The one radical change [illegible] Motor Car Co. has made [illegible] years ago the company has adopted [illegible] favor of six, and the fact that the Buick Company is to be entered in the list evidences of the success of Winton sixes.

The Winton displays both the 48-horsepower, five-passenger, $5,000 car and the 60-horsepower seven-passenger, $4,000 car. Except for power and size the two models are practically identical, one other difference being a four-speed transmission in the larger car, with direct drive on [illegible] speed.

The Winton styles of bodies on display offer a wide range of choice. Incidental features of the exhibit are a toy tonneau [illegible] finish and a four-bucket seat [illegible] startling green. The [illegible] a maroon leather upholstery and [illegible] while the [illegible] has black upholstery and brass [illegible]

[illegible] the Winton six [illegible] the left hand [illegible] Incidental [illegible] Driver's Wheel [illegible]

The Winton self-starting device is [illegible] The device is [illegible] from the front [illegible] through a pulley [illegible] which cylinders is found [illegible] The motor is started by merely pressing a [illegible] on the dash, the air pressure then forcing the piston past the firing point. The throttle and spark are [illegible] the rotary valve and is there [illegible] effective. Due to the [illegible] Winton Six has no starting crank in front, the element being carried [illegible] to [illegible] with other supplies [illegible]

Winton Six [illegible] the oldest and [illegible] one side. The [illegible] several [illegible] being without a single [illegible] Jump spark ignition is provided by means of the Eisemann high [illegible] carrying a current [illegible] 25 [illegible] coil, and [illegible] The [illegible] for starting [illegible] Winton Six [illegible] centrifugal pump cool [illegible]

[illegible] of a multiple-cone [illegible] unchanged [illegible] The [illegible] Rear [illegible] Road wheels are equipped with Timken roller bearings.

## VELIE CAR HERE AT THE EXHIBIT

[illegible] has been [illegible] the display of the Kilpatrick-Brish Motor Car Co. [illegible] Buick [illegible] motor, for [illegible] with [illegible] here and is shown at the exhibit. This engine [illegible] Bosch [illegible] and [illegible] which [illegible] attention from [illegible] but it does look good [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# GREATEST VARIETY OF AUTOS EVER ASSEMBLED

## IMPROVEMENTS IN MOTOR TIRES

What improvements are there to treat? is asked by [illegible] motor vehicles and the answer is interesting [illegible] secretary of [illegible] who are [illegible] improvements [illegible] the tire to [illegible] be explained [illegible] an answer [illegible] a new [illegible] [illegible]

## FLORIDA BEACH RACES SANCTIONED

The famous Florida Beach races will be held after all, as announcement was made yesterday that the seventh annual [illegible] week's racing events would be a fact [illegible] notwithstanding that [illegible] for the meet have been exhausted by [illegible] bears shows as a result a good knowledge [illegible] rare peculiar responses on the part of the construction and tire requirements of the contest boards of the American [illegible] said James A. Bryder, who started Automobile Association and the Automo[illegible] for the show from the Diamond the Parallel [illegible] ces, at Akron, O. And especially does the Club of America [illegible]

## AUTOISTS WELL UP ON TIRE VALUES

The fluency and intelligence with which automobile show visitors now discuss everything in automobile construction [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] bears shows as a result a good knowledge [illegible] rare peculiar responses on the part of the construction and tire requirements of the contest boards of the American [illegible] said James A. Bryder, who started Automobile Association and the Automo[illegible] for the show from the Diamond the Parallel [illegible] ces, at Akron, O. And especially does the Club of America [illegible]

TWO HIGH CLASS VEHICLES.

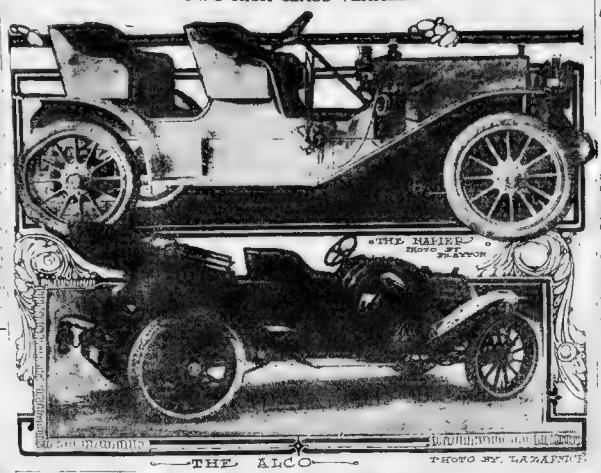



PHOTO BY TARAPIN

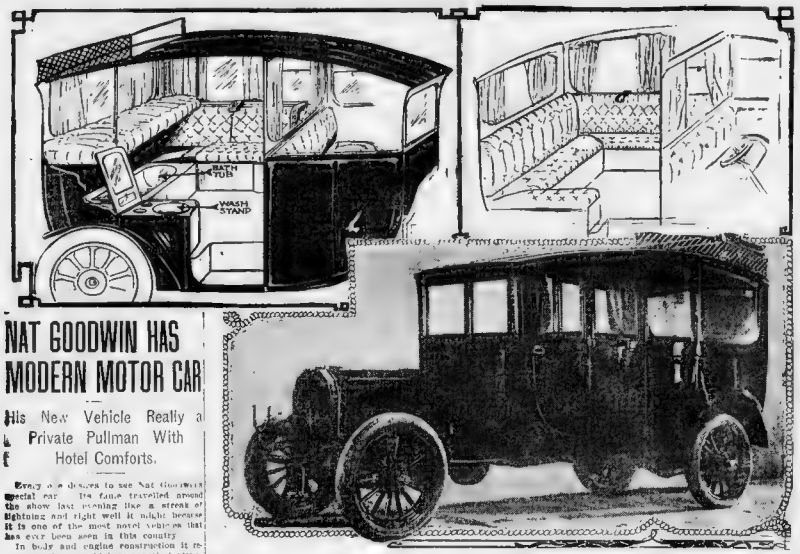
## 2 POPULAR CARS IN SAME EXHIBIT

For First Time in History Columbia and Stearns Are Shown Together.

[illegible] first time in [illegible] two [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION ON EXHIBITION

## NAT GOODWIN'S NEW CAR.




## NAT GOODWIN HAS MODERN MOTOR CAR

His New Vehicle Really a Private Pullman With Hotel Comforts.

Every one desires to see Nat Goodwin's special car . . . its fame travelled around the show last evening like a streak of lightning and right well it might because it is one of the most novel vehicles that has ever been seen in this country.

In body and engine construction it represents the very highest practical attainments, and in this particular instance has wisely decided to make the place of the [illegible] Pullman that rolls along the [illegible] It is the very embodiment of [illegible] possessing features as [illegible] and being [illegible] the most perfect [illegible] Pullman cars, with wheels [illegible] to be used [illegible] Not to mention [illegible] undergoing [illegible] the country [illegible] for the use of Nat Goodwin [illegible] equipped with [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

# AUTOS OF ALL PRICES, SIZES AND KINDS SHOWN

## NEW FEATURES IN AUTO BUILDING

Special Sunday Boston American Motor Section

## 100 MILLION IN MOTOR CAR TRADE

Industry Employs Upwards of 100,000 Men in United States

Boston Club a Factor

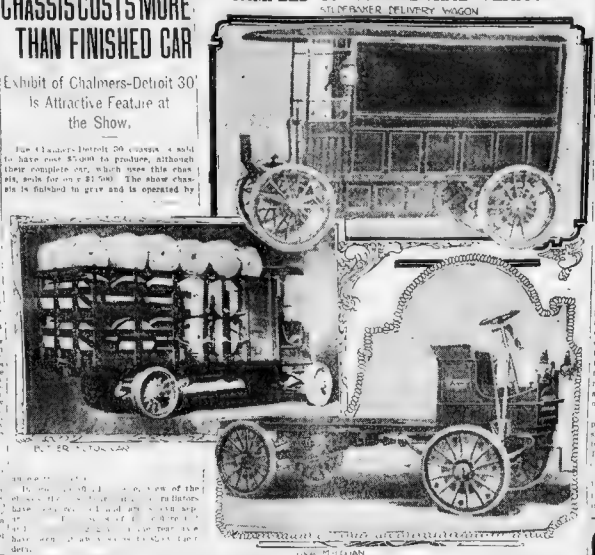
## CHASSIS COSTS MORE THAN FINISHED CAR

Exhibit of Chalmers-Detroit 30 Is Attractive Feature at the Show.

The Chalmers-Detroit 30 chassis is said to have cost $5,000 to produce, although these complete cars, which pass this chassis, sells for only $1,500. The show chassis is finished in grey and is operated by

SAMPLES OF COMMERCIAL VEHICLES.

STUDEBAKER DELIVERY WAGON



## MANY FACTORIES EXHIBIT CHASSES

At Knox Booth Is Shown a Naked Motor In Working Order.

## UNCLE SAM ORDERS PIERCE ARROW CAR

Second Machine of This Make Purchased by the Government.

## EARLY TIRE DEMAND PROMISES GOOD YEAR.

"The surest promise of an early motoring season is the unusually early demand for tires this year," said T. J. Green the local Firestone manager.

"The first carload on our 1909 requisition has just come in from the factory. This single car is for retail between $40,000 and $50,000. It means, too, that several hundred more motorists will be prepared to take advantage of the first fine days of early spring touring."

## DELIVERY CARS AN AID TO BUSINESS

The Gramm-Logan commercial vehicles are being shown at Mechanics Building by D. P. Woods through the Eastern agent, S. H. Harmon. The line of commercial vehicles is specially adapted to the requirements of retail merchants who wish to add to their business by the use of motor delivery cars. The chassis are built upon three sizes, which, in a way, make such an excellent showing at the recent New York show, and which during the present week will unquestionably prove strong favorites with the visitors.

## MANY CYLINDERS CAST IN PAIRS

## STANDARD PARTS NOW MAIN AIM

## HEINZE ELECTRIC CO. HAS GREAT DISPLAY

## CONDITION BAD IN ITALIAN SHOPS

Tariff Should Protect.


## DO NOT JUDGE

A Car by Its Best Performance

Or Any ONE Performance

Judge by Its Average or WORST Performance

In the 1907 Glidden Tour

## THE PREMIER

Was the only four-cylinder car listing at less than $3500, competing for the Glidden Trophy, to finish perfect, and yet the PREMIER did no better than six or seven cars listing at more than $3500, which also finished perfect and in good condition.

In the Indianapolis-French Lick Sealed Contest, Four PREMIER Model 30 cars were entered—Four PREMIER cars were awarded perfect road and technical scores.

In the 1908 Glidden Tour, the PREMIER roadster No. 104 finished perfect. The PREMIER touring car No. 8 finished perfect. All PREMIER seals were intact at the end of the Contest.

In the Chicago 1000-Mile Sealed Four-Day Contest, THE PREMIER entered finished with perfect road and technical score, and won the Standard Oil Trophy for gasolene economy.

In the Philadelphia-Wilkesbarre Run, THE PREMIER entered was one of the four cars to finish on time, and was THE ONLY CAR of the Thirty-Two to pass the technical examination perfect.

*Is It Any Wonder That the*

PREMIER SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

Exhibited at Space 132. Dept. B, Mechanics Hall

**Premier Boston Depot** 1008 BOYLSTON STREET



## MICHELIN

THE WORLD'S BEST TIRES

EXHIBITING AT

THE BOSTON SHOW

ON PERMANENT DISPLAY AT

901 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

See the Michelin ANTI-SKID TIRE. It prevents skidding and resists many of the usual causes of puncture

SEASONABLE SAFE DURABLE

**Michelin Tire Company**

General Offices and Factory: Milltown, New Jersey

"CarComing"

A Revelation in Service Comfort Style

## The VELIE 30—$1,750.00

WHEN you understand the real value of the Velie Automobile—its high standard of excellence in materials, design and workmanship—

Its unusually complete equipment—

And its one year guarantee to cover repairs and renewals necessary on account of defective workmanship or materials—

You will want Velie ownership above all others.

We can give such value at such a price, $1750 complete.

But there is nothing mysterious about it. We have an organization, a plant, output and buying power back of us which make it a simple problem for us to do this *and are content with a modest profit on each car.*

After you see the Velie and drive it, you won't care how we sell so good a car for so low a price. Your interest will be centered in the fact that we do

*The actual, proven automobile value in the Velie 30 cannot be duplicated at the price.*

The Velie 30 is built in many styles, touring car, all kinds of runabouts, and limousine. EQUIPMENT includes magneto, glass wind shield, storage battery, speedometer, odometer, foot accelerator, electric gas lamps, Delco generator, three oil horns, horn muffler, cut-out and complete tool kit.

## THE VELIE CARS

Will Be Exhibited at the Boston Show. Space 134 Main Floor.

See Our Exhibit at the Boston Show, and Ride in the Velie 30, before You Buy,

*Catalogs Mailed On Request*

Touring Car—Model A

Velie Roadster—Model B

**Kilbourne-Corlew Motor Co.**

New England Distributors,

26-28-30 Bowker Street, Boston.

TELEPHONE, HAYMARKET 128


(Special Dispatch

## "Motor Car Builders of America"

New Orleans, La., Feb. 22, 1909.

Feb. 20th.

No race for Buick.

Feb. 21st.

Burman started in the widely-advertised 100-mile world's championship with

**Regular Buick Stock Car, Model No. 17.**

Other starters: Louis Strang, winner Savannah Cup, winner of Briarcliff trophy, and winner Lowell, Mass., 250-mile road race, driving his undefeated Isotta selling at $9,000; George Robertson, winner Vanderbilt Cup race, winner Philadelphia Fairmont Park road race, holder Brighton Beach 24-hour record (1177 miles), driving the Savannah grand prize 90-horsepower Simplex.

Burman took lead at start and set a pace other cars could not follow; covered 60 miles first hour, finished 9 miles ahead of Robertson and Strang.

**Time for 100 miles, one hour forty-two minutes and twenty seconds; no stops or tire changes.**

Pronounced by Fred Wagner, official starter, to be the greatest race ever witnessed on a circular track. Broke previous record of one hour fifty-three minutes and twenty-one seconds, held by Clemens, made with 80-horse National at Indianapolis, November 4, 1905.

Feb. 22d

Burman started only in five-mile race for Stock Cars listing at $3,000 and under, winning easily. W. B. WISE.


## BUICK

**Model 17 Wins Again**

In the Pasadena-Altadena (California) hill climb, Feb. 22, Buick Model 17 won the event for touring cars selling from $1,501 to $2,000, making faster time than the Apperson "40," Thomas "60," Tourist "45," Marmon "50," Oakland and Kissel-kar.

**The Car that made these wonderful performances lists at $1,750.**

This model and six others, including the No. 10 "CHAMPION LIGHT CAR OF AMERICA," selling at one thousand dollars, on exhibition at the Automobile Show, spaces 137 to 141 inclusive.

**BUICK MOTOR CO.**

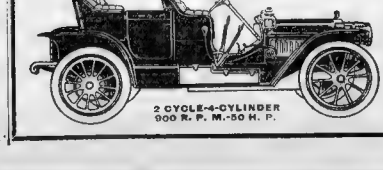
Motor Mart - - - - - Park Square



Show Space 331 BASEMENT

Salesroom 10 COLUMBUS AVE.

## "American-Simplex"



2 CYCLE-4-CYLINDER

900 R. P. M.-50 H. P.

# ACCESSORIES FORM AN IMPORTANT BRANCH

## ASSOCIATION IN THE FOREGROUND

By H. O. SMITH, CHAIRMAN, American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association.

Aiming to advance the use of the motor car for pleasure, commercial and professional purposes, and to assist the common interests of owners as well as its members the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association has assumed the leadership in motor trade organizations, and is now in the position which its character of its large membership and other points deserves. Under the careful guidance of some of the greatest men in the motor car trade adhering at all times to its original purposes, the big co-operative association is in the front rank among industrial bodies of its kind. In all that has made for advancement in the making, selling and using of motor cars the American Association has taken a leading position, while its products bearing the stamp of "Standard Manufactures," are received with favor throughout the world. It is conservatively estimated that 85 per cent. of all motor cars sold in America are made by members of the A. M. C. M. A.

The automobile industry, being extraordinary in many respects, it was natural that its trade associations should have a growth of a phenomenal sort in its four years of organization, during which time it has accomplished much for those interested in its trade and pastime. It has worked considerably for the members in the ultimate benefit of all.

The association was formed on the belief that co-operation was the best certain mutual interests that could be secured for by a central organization. Independent is its keynote, for it moves below competitive feelings and favoritism. While its ranks are the makers of the highest grade cars of the present day, it is developing all styles and types. It is believed that these makers will be benefited by it, and this would seem self evident for they are selling the largest number of cars.

Buyers of cars in the A. M. C. M. A. are assured of protection and satisfaction, as each car is guaranteed to be independently and individually tested by methods, each engineer going to secure the greatest favor and trade from the public. Their interests are likewise safeguarded as they are recognized in the work of the association, which relates to the obtaining of equitable privileges for good men with the ultimate object of getting for the public the very best in automobile construction. The work of the association at all times is to avoid privileges and formation, and as a result it enjoys the various state and municipal courtesies to motorists, which are not accorded to those not belonging.

Information and benefits sought to be will prove A. M. C. M. A. members to produce the best cars at the lowest possible cost, so as to offer their cars to the general public at prices which in person will permit of their purchase. Every time a maker can employ the maximum of quality at a minimum of price the trading world is to be satisfactory to buyer and seller.

While much of the work of the association from its nature is of an abstract nature, which is opposed by the trade and public in general, there is more of a tangible nature that involves the members also.

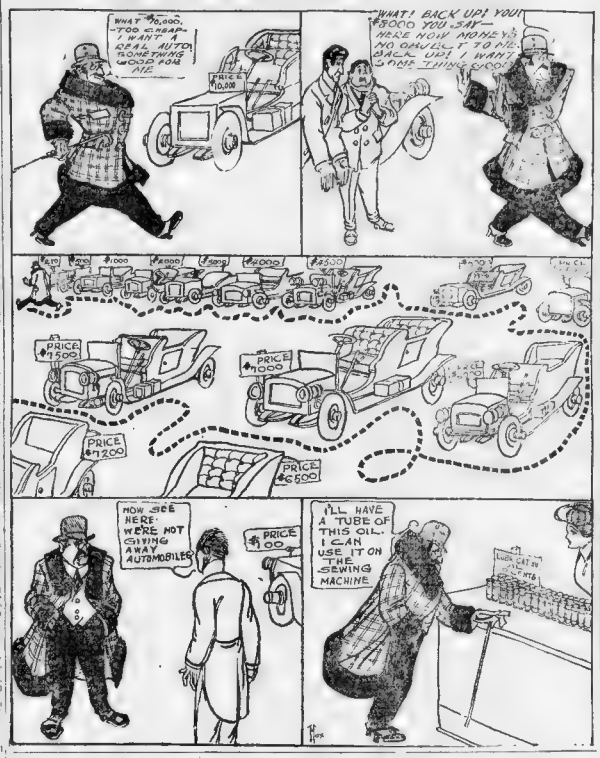
Compilation of statistics both here and abroad furnishes a valuable guide to all makers. The listing of agents and dealers, the carefully guarded work of the Contract A. I. Committee, that are liberal to the buying and selling of cars, are advocated, while plans for advertising and in a word everything to aid in making the sale of motor cars for a single season are good in every sense of the word. The good roads and legislative matters are handled in a manner that has accomplished much and many more will follow. The A. M. C. M. A. is represented through the work of its legislative committee.

It is to the interest of good roads that the owners of cars should be educated, and the A. M. C. M. A. is to be credited with rendering such assistance as to bring about the good roads movement. Quite an amount of literature is sent out by the association, and the Good Roads Department which bears the name of Thomas Hennessy, is one of the most helpful of all of which has come to the front.

One of the best works of the association is the publicity department which bears the name of Thomas Hennessy, is one of the most helpful of all of which has come to the front.

Quite an amount of literature is sent out by the association, and the Good Roads Department which bears the name of Thomas Hennessy, is one of the most helpful of all of which has come to the front.

## THE EXPERIENCES OF MANY.




## AMERICA TO LEAD IN ONE HUNDRED CARS 1909 CAR OUTPUT; ARE KEPT IN STOCK

The United States is now to take first place in the number of automobiles produced yearly. In the year 1909 the output of this country plan to turn out 250,000 cars, as against 140,000 for France, 50,000 for Italy and about 20,000 for England and Germany.

### $2,000 Last Year.

In the last twelve months, despite a depression that seriously affected every line of trade, 52,000 cars were sold in the United States. In the last year the United States has purchased 175,000, and it is estimated that, making allowance for those that have been put out of use, at least 350,000 cars are now in use in Uncle Sam's territory.

In place of the fifty cars that were considered a big annual output for a factory, the business has so increased to point that for the year 1909 some of the business plan to turn out from 30,000 cars, one of the factories has a consignment for the price of $1,000,000.

These are figures to make the heart glad. They scout any claim of depression in business that in a decade has managed to such impressive proportions and such room growth to die out in a few years.

Those in the automobile trade evidently are not the pioneers. They are ready to take them riding, the theatres have in a moving picture show, including production of great races. Races will pour the big cities draw their enormous thousands of spectators, and the cities are coming to the same comparative right automobile agents of the day, not stores or the heavier trucks for delivering larger merchandise.

### Cannot Ignore the Auto.

Men and women travel about town in the swift-moving taxicabs; they go to the opera and theatre in the comfort of such vehicles.

It is not a matter of their selling whether they will turn their attention to the question of automobiles. They cannot escape it on every side from the use of the motor vehicle doing its work speedily and well.

They bow to the importance of the automobile. They long to know more of it. The show offers this opportunity, and many of these curious classes crowding the show aisles are destined to be recruited into buyers.

### SALE OF BARON WILKES.

Owing to there having been many inquiries as to the disposition of Baron Wilkes 2:04 1/4, the property of Budd Doble, the well known driver, who died in the West, it is learned that Mr. Martin, who purchased the horse, has decided it best to sell him to Mr. Murphy of Kenosha, Wis., who purchased Baron Wilkes' dam some weeks ago. Last week Mr. Martin bought Baron Wilkes from Mr. Knell, and bred him to thirty-one mares, twenty-seven of which are safe in foal.

## HARTFORD BATTLE CRY IS FOR QUALITY

"To-day, To-morrow and Future," and so Comes Success That Is Great and Steady.

Now that the automobile is a great beyond the experimental stage, it has assumed a point of perfection and solidity, position, by means of continuing [illegible] to retain [illegible] some [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# MANY STRIKING NOVELTIES ATTRACT ATTENTION

## GOOD RECORD OF FRANKLIN CAR

Draper ... Air-Cooled Auto's ... General Manager of Manufacturers' Association Talks ... Speed ... of Construction

## RAPID ADVANCE IN STYLE OF AUTOS

## PRODUCT OF POPE FIRM WINS PRAISE

The Pope-Hartford gasoline ... and the Waverley ... both popular and ... model for which the Pope Motor ... Columbia ... of this city ... The ... line ... known position ... Pope-Hartford ... Hartford ... done such work ... to remain ... thinking motorists, and the model for ... Motor ... New York ... was introduced ... An improved system of engine and gears with splash ... been provided. The carburetor ... other ... but other parts of the ... giving great ... of economy ... and the engine ... Model ... Pope-Hartford ... striking ... as seen ... Pope-Hartford ... Hartford ... Hartford ...

# Procrastination—The Curse of the Feeble Will.

## If You Will Teach Yourself to Do NOW What You Mean to Do, You Will Have Solved the Most Difficult of the Many Problems of Success.

HERE is a really good poem by James J. Montague. We are glad to print it, and proud, as the newspaper writer's language goes, "to write an editorial around it." In these verses of Montague's there is thought and earnestness, as well as beauty of expression. There are few men in the world that do not need to read them and think about them.

We go through our lives pretending—that is only another word for PROCRASTINATING. We pretend the thing that is not real, and we put off the thing that MIGHT be real. And the end finds us, when all the pretence is over, back in the ground, without having done anything worth while, or at most a feeble part of what we might have done

This newspaper goes to-day into two millions of different homes in America. We hope that these verses by Montague will be read aloud in many hundreds of thousands of those homes.

### PRETENDING

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

At five we boldly shouldered arms, and marched away to battle;
We heard the trumpets' wild alarms; we heard the muskets rattle;
Yet calm of heart and unafraid, with victory elated,
We met the foeman's dreadful raid and went where glory waited.
And when above the trundle bed came Slumber, soft descending,
And dreams trooped down, with silent tread, they found us—still pretending.

At twenty-five, are care began to cast its sombre shadow,
We faced the duties of a man with impudent bravado.
We sought to seem what we were not, to shine above our brothers.
And, discontented with our lot, to ape the ways of others.
And through the hey-day of our prime we idled—wasting, spending—
Till we were touched by Old Man Time, who found us—still pretending.

At sixty-five we glimpse the truth; at every turn we find it.
But ah! we can't believe that Youth has left us far behind it.
We try to be what we have been, to summon back the powers,
And waken into life again the joys that once were ours.
But when Death watches from afar our evening sun descending,
He knows us well for what we are—and we are done pretending

* * *

Once a year at least every newspaper should write, every clergyman should preach, every parent should warn, AGAINST THE CURSE OF PROCRASTINATION, THE HABIT OF PUTTING THINGS OFF

The procrastinator is a man of to-morrow The DOER IS THE MAN OF TO-DAY. There is no such thing as to-morrow, and there never will be. Every second of life IS TO-DAY

Only to-day we live, and to-day we work, and to-day we succeed or fail.

As you read this, one day is slipping along out of your life. To-morrow comes Monday, and the beginning of a working week. Take that day, Monday, AND DO SOMETHING IN THAT DAY. If there is anything that you can EVER do, you can do it on Monday as well as any other day All of our life and success depend upon SELF-CONTROL AND HABIT Control yourself, make the effort, and get the habit of steady, repeated application.

Remember that you and every other human being have got TO MAKE your career. The plants sprout, the animals are born and they grow. They follow apparently a course mapped out in advance.

No effort will make a horse anything but a horse, or a cabbage anything but a cabbage.

But effort will make a Lincoln of a baby born in a miserable hut, and lack of effort and proper surroundings will make a wretched Matteawan inmate of a man born with millions

The career of the animal and the plant stop with the development of the body, and the feeble thinking or feeling capacities. The career of a man begins only when the body is made and fully developed. In the man there is the brain that has no limit to its possibilities, as we see possibilities.

You can do whatever you will within reason, whatever is within the possibilities of your nature—and men are not so far apart in ability—if you will simply stop the pretending, stop the routine—FIGHT PROCRASTINATION, and do the work that you can do NOW

* * *

A young man who has made great improvement in his work and habits of late said the other day that he had heard somebody say, "Treat each day as if it were to be your last day." He started out on that basis, and has succeeded

You cannot literally look upon to-day as the last day. If it were the last day there would be special work to be done, a house to put in order, others to think about. But you can say to yourself, "This is THE DAY. Whatever I can't do now, I shall probably never do. The time that I waste in dreaming and thinking and pretending to-day is not only robbing to-day, but the future of its possibilities."

You have got to build a building in life A building begins with the foundations, the digging of the cellar, the laying of the stone. No matter how beautiful the building may be in your mind, you have got to dig that cellar and lay the stone first.

If you saw a builder dreaming about his roof and his beautiful chimneys and fancy cornices, with never a stone laid in the foundation, you would say to him at once, "Poor man, LAY YOUR FOUNDATION, get to work, you will never get to the roof and the chimney until you have got the foundation laid."

That is exactly what Destiny is saying to every one of us. LAY YOUR FOUNDATION, GET TO WORK NOW. DO SOME ONE THING, WORK TO-DAY, AND WORK TO-MORROW, AND EVERY DAY.

Read over the last verse of Montague's poem again, and the last two lines

When Death watches from afar our evening sun descending,
He knows us well for what we are—and we are done pretending.

Solemn and earnest lines, but do not let them go through your mind and merely stir up a little more or less sad thought. TRANSFORM THOSE LINES INTO ACTION

Nothing does any good unless it produces a real result.

Nothing is sadder than this man in the picture clinging to the capsized boat.

Keep in your mind the blessed thought that it is always time to make up for the past IF YOU WILL BEGIN NOW AND KEEP AT IT. The man of sixty-five can succeed as well as the man at twenty-five, and better sometimes, if he will use all the experience of the past to make his present work effective and forbid years or past failures to weigh him down and kill his courage

Many a man in old age has laid the foundations of success. The thing to do IS TO GET TO WORK NOW If you have got to put a thing off, put it out of your mind entirely Don't bother with to-morrow or next week, or next year When next week comes along you will either be still failing or you will be at something very different from the thing which you now imagine will be next week's work

Don't comfort yourself in your present inefficiency or failure in thinking of what you will do another year or what you would be doing now if you were more fortunate

There is just one human being in the world really interested in you, AND THAT IS YOURSELF There is just one human being in the world really working for you, AND THAT HUMAN BEING IS YOU

You are your own servant and caretaker; put yourself to work. Wake yourself up early, put yourself to work early, keep yourself working hard Don't say, "What can I do that is easy?" but "What can I do that is difficult?" The harder a thing may be, the more eagerly and quickly you should get at it

This, of course, sounds like preaching, and it is preaching But it is the only kind of preaching that will tell a man how to solve his problems Either you will do the work that is going to make you successful and comfortable or it never will be done.

Of course, there are here and there a few to whom this article and this advice by no means apply. There are men conscientious and careful, working steadily, neglecting nothing. And some of these, unfortunately, have not the success that they deserve and should have,

But because some of those that apparently do their best succeed but poorly, YOU SHOULD NOT POSTPONE THE DOING OF YOUR BEST

And remember that there are really very few of all the human beings in the world that can really say, "A sermon on procrastination has no meaning for me."

Some of the ablest men would be ten times as able if it wasn't for this putting-off habit, and they know it.

Nine-tenths of the routine failures—little clerks and all around "nobodies in particular"—keep in the rut and below the surface because they really can't make themselves get at the extra work.

Among the men that succeed by going at things and doing them there are few that couldn't begin to-morrow and make another success.

There are men in whom action and vigorous effort are so strong that if you put one of them in the ordinary, routine position, he would have some other business of his own before that work began and another business of his own after the work ended, and in six months he would be out of it and independent once more

Do you realize that the average failure COULD MAKE A SUCCESS IF HE WORKED DURING THE TIME THAT HE TALKS ABOUT THE SADNESS OF FAILURE? Do you know that there is really very little competition in this world? A man who is determined to succeed and trying every day and every hour, and never puts it off, will not be kept down

* * *

If this editorial happens not to apply to you, if you are the ruler of yourself, and make yourself work as you should work, accept our most sincere congratulations, and please hand this page to somebody that needs it.

But if you do happen to need it, if you see in these fire verses of Montague's a thought that has a meaning for you, go ahead now, start to work to-day with your mind and to-morrow, Monday, with your muscles and all your energy LET DEATH WHEN HE COMES ALONG IN YOUR CASE FIND THAT YOU HAVEN'T WAITED FOR HIM, DOING NOTHING

He'll gather you in, and all the rest of us in, soon enough Make up your mind that when he comes to you he shall be obliged to say, "Well here is one that hasn't been idle."

# MANY-SIDED, MANY-ANGLED MR. ROOSEVELT—By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS

Theodore Roosevelt.

Alfred Henry Lewis.

[illegible] will one to me older than he, and not yet dead but easy much alive, more ink has [illegible] from the standpoint of the common fortunes, was a good thing. A President to all the better for being looked at and listened to. Also, the fact that a President boldly courts the general consideration shows stoutly for both his courage and his [illegible]

Somebody [illegible] said that to become a [illegible] one must be a great boy. Mr. Roosevelt [illegible]. Likewise, and as a classic, he was ambitious.

"Pardon me," [illegible] cried, "and Cæsar, [illegible] for opportunities?"

With the [illegible] the above [illegible] Roosevelt entered [illegible] what games [illegible] both breasts. [illegible] and much [illegible] It soon came to [illegible] he was down in what life-[illegible] before him, and upon which [illegible] to enter, he must win by vigor [illegible] by steam. He was incapable of the sinuous, the stealthy, the indirect. There was a deal of the Cromwell, nothing of the Richelieu, in his composition. He could no more disguise a sentiment nor play the hypocrite than a gutsy bear can disguise a sentiment or play the hypocrite. With these noon-day defects of frankness and to stealth, it behooved young Roosevelt to [illegible] the physical to fullest flower. And since he was as prone to exercise the mental as he was the physical, all things that were to him came on spare and abreast. Finally, as fruit of merest exercise and effort, he owned the force of a pile driver with the accuracy of a watch. His industry gained admiration with the rest, and he grew to be so much the husband of time that he might be described as possessing a split-second attachment.

Coming from college, Mr. Roosevelt plunged into politics as naturally as ever [illegible] from the State. To sit at ease was cowardly; idleness was the holiday of fools. Those silken ones, by present showing, were the interior of the muddy folk who dominated them. More, they were traitors to their trust as citizens. No one might call himself an honest member of society unless he pulled at least his weight for the common weal. The silken ones would not budge, but sank by their easy chairs, and Mr. Roosevelt went into the fray alone.

Cæsar has been adverted to. There is much in the story of Mr. Roosevelt to find its parallel in that of our noble Roman Cæsar, like Roosevelt, was a born bossbuilder. And, like Mr. Roosevelt, Cæsar was the despair of party, the bane of machine Cæsar, like Mr. Roosevelt, was of the patrician class. Cæsar, like Mr. Roosevelt wore the purple among the plebeians. Both wore it carelessly, as holding it in light esteem, but both were careful to wear it. Sulla, a great party man in his day, was moved to warn his brother managers

### A Figure, Not a Figurehead.

Beware the Ill-girt boy!" he cried. "He will be your ruin. In this one Cæsar you shall one day find many a Marius."

George William Curtis, in his hour a kind of party Sulla, said more than a score of years ago of Mr. Roosevelt: "You'll know more about him later. He will be a figure, not a figurehead."

The history of a nation is the history of its wars. So, too, of a man. There is scarce room between the narrow frontiers of this article to set forth what were that [illegible] and to tell [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] bosses and the fell powers of the Machine. He had been an American before he was a party man, and would sooner be right than be regular.

"I do not number party loyalty among the ten commandments," said he, and his relations with the bosses began.

Mr. Roosevelt decided to go in the Legislature. For that nomination he fought Jake Hess, the district boss, and beat him.

No one could succeed at the polls, they said, without the favor of the grog-shops. Mr. Roosevelt defied the grog-shops, promising high license. Against bossism and grog-shops he won his seat.

In the Legislature Mr. Roosevelt championed the State machine. Contrary to its command, he moved for the impeachment of a venal judge. The battle raged eight days. The first day the entire Assembly voted against Mr. Roosevelt. The Machine laughed at his poor and lonesome figure.

Mr. Roosevelt was a profound student of General Jackson. When Napoleon went down, Jackson, watching the trend of events, said: "I was by his own error he fell. It wasn't the English but Paris that defeated him. Napoleon ought to have burned Paris and thrown himself upon the country. That's what I should have done, and the country would have sustained me."

Mr. Roosevelt, facing the Machine, remembered Jackson. The Machine was his Paris; he would set fire to it with publicity, and throw himself upon the people. Day after day he returned to the impeachment of that venal judge. The papers printed it, his war became known, the people took up the battle. On the first day he had stood alone, Mills the Machine grinned like grin of patronizing malice. On the eighth day he defeated the Machine—no longer grinning—by a vote of one hundred and four to six. Already, Mr. Roosevelt had become a figure and not a figurehead.

Mr. Roosevelt, in legislature and convention, fought and defeated the Machine until, to be rid of him and his pernicious integrities, it caused him to be called to the Civil Service Commission. There he fought Congress and Congressmen, and defeated them. The spoilsmen at the Capitol breathed more free when Teddy [illegible] home to become Commissioner of Police.

The crushing weight of the system arrayed against [illegible]. Roosevelt, when he went into Mulberry Street, may be guessed at from the words of Chief Byrnes:

"It will break him," cried Byrnes. "He will have to yield in time, as is only human."

Mr. Roosevelt did not yield, the system yielded. He began by retiring the annual parade of police, as something muddy and vulgar. He retorted that he chose to be of the class governing rather than the class governed. He explained to those who [illegible] that the ward politicians, whom [illegible] denounced as rude, muddy, vulgar, were still, their rulers. Those muddy ones controlled votes, the basis of rule. If they were corrupt, vicious, then the good silken ones should rescue the town, redeem the [illegible]

"It is not meet that he should go seeking privacy and lions without some farewell word."

dog of Newfoundland plunged into the sea. It might be a thought too romantic to say that he at that crisis had his eyes on a White House. And yet, as he began to [illegible] political steeps, it must have [illegible] whitely out before him as some [illegible] capped peak stands whitely out before toiling among the foothills.

Mr. Roosevelt, going into politics, gave [illegible] enterprise a wealth of thought. He [illegible] the aphorism: "Better faithful than [illegible]

Going forth on a sea of politics, Mr. [illegible] was not wanting in advantages. [illegible] none so lofty by the multitude as stoorol, and he was of the aristo-

He began by fighting his way out [illegible] his silken fellows. They arrayed against politics as something muddy [illegible] He retorted that he chose to [illegible] the class governing rather than the [illegible] governed. He explained to those [illegible] that the ward politicians, whom [illegible] denounced as rude, muddy, vulgar, were still, their rulers. Those muddy ones controlled votes, the basis of rule. If they were corrupt, vicious, then the good silken ones should rescue the town, redeem the [illegible]

Legislative body. It does not make, it does not repeal, it enforces law," and with that he turned a Sunday key on the saloon.

The party bosses encouraged a parade of those who demanded an "open town" to frighten Mr. Roosevelt with a show of strength. With that—being original and a genius—he took humor for his buckler courage for his sword.

Thousands, red-nosed and angry, held the middle of the street to march in that parade. There was a reviewing stand. Some [illegible] to the horror, certainly to the wonder of the parade promoters, Mr. Roosevelt was [illegible] in his occupation of a seat therein. The word was given; those wrathful, thirsty bands commenced sweeping down the street. In the forefront rolled a round, ruddy-faced, brawny German, furious for the cause of Sunday beer. As he arrived opposite the reviewing stand he tossed a proud hand rearward toward his followers.

"Anny, vas ist der Roosevelt dun, where is Roosevelt?" he shouted.

To his astonishment a square, bulldog face looked down from the stand, eyes kindly, jaw iron. Then came: "Hier bin ich! Was willst du, kamarad?" (Here I am. What will you, Comrade?)

The angry marshalling German stopped as though planet struck. Then off came his hat, and, "Hurrah for Roosevelt!"

The column took up the cry. Detachment following detachment, section on the heels of section, cheered. What was intended as a rebuke was turned into an endorsement, and the parade ended in a procession in his [illegible]

Off the same tree came the following. There descended upon Austria a pestilence. Dr. Ahlwardt. His mission was to skin the Jews for money. His stalked Mr. Roosevelt and demanded police protection for [illegible]. He would be severe, bitter, denunciatory, he said, the Jews had threatened to assassinate him.

Mr. Roosevelt promised protection. Dr. Ahlwardt should deliver that lecture. No police, not a hand, should be raised against [illegible]

The pestiferous Dr. Ahlwardt thanked Mr. Roosevelt and went his [illegible] Mounting the platform, he found eight policemen, booked of murderers of hell, present by order of Mr. Roosevelt to keep him safe. The thirty thousand Jews, calm, steady, vigilant, stood silent and grim while he held forth. The audience was as [illegible] calmly steady. There were no violence, no interruptions. But the lecture dragged. The presence of those hooked-nose comeliness and the protection they rendered gave the ire and the insult to all that was said, and the Jew-baiting Dr. Ahlwardt found himself defeated before he began.

Time flowed on, police troubles gathered for the bosses. Again the Machine brought a President to rid it of this berserk. Mr. Roosevelt was recalled to Washington as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Once there, Mr. Roosevelt went to a clash with Departmental mud and dust, and fought a duel with Red Tape. He was slain. He sent Admiral Dewey to the Asiatic station, stores and ammunition to Hong Kong. When the fools sought to weaken Admiral Dewey and ordered home the flagship, Mr. Roosevelt fought the fools and beat them.

### He Knew Dewey's Quality.

"Keep the Olympia," he cabled Admiral Dewey, "and keep her full of coal."

To war the sword supplants the reaping hook, and the first duty of the citizen is to shed blood. The war came. Mr. Roosevelt went with his Rough Riders against Fever and measles at Santiago and San Juan.

In the old viking days the Norse warriors, on a platform of their locked shields, lifted high above their heads that one who had been forward in the fray, and, with shout and clang of axe and sword, proclaimed him chief. When Mr. Roosevelt returned from the Spanish War the people, treading down the bosses and trampling on the Machine, bore him aloft on their ballots to the Governor's seat at Albany.

In Albany, as Governor, Mr. Roosevelt assailed the corporations and conquered from the Legislature a franchise tax. Long before, he had minted the phrase, "The Wealthy Criminal Class," as descriptive of those black ones with whom he was engaged. The war between them, after twenty years, still raged; Mr. Roosevelt was still the Nemesis of that "Wealthy Criminal Class" and those bosses and machines that [illegible] comfort.

To punish Mr. Roosevelt for the franchise tax and remove his perilous activities out of Albany, the Machine sentenced him to the exile of a Senate gavel. Later he became President, a National not a State peril to the bosses and their intrigues.

Those bosses—the Machine—must have felt the irony of fate in the story of Mr. Roosevelt. Every effort which they made to overthrow him only planted him more solidly; every time they sought to tear him down they raised him higher up.

It is to the good of Mr. Roosevelt that, commonly, when you find his enemies and they lurk in every corner, hide behind every bush—not one can be brought to any specific charge against him. They will no more be pinned down than a flea will be pinned down, but heap almost among epithets and adjectives, calling names. As I had the honor to say before you on a former occasion, I have no wide reliance upon adjectives. To say a man is brave or timid or honest or false or good or bad, or strong or weak, capable or flighty, is to offer [illegible] with every hatchfling [illegible] for another's wisdom I prefer to form my own conclusions rather than accept those of folk about me, however broad or wise. My friend of that adjective may have his personal axe to grind; or, resting upon interest, he may be mentally lame or blind, or lack what basis of information is required whereon to build a worth-while view. Instead of an adjective I should sooner be fed of those deeds which gave it birth. Instead of telling me that a man is brave, tell me what actions of stark heroism furnish the epithet.

In the destinies of a slanderer or a sycophant your adjective is a splendid thing. But for the work of the world at large it has ever been a clog. Adjectives are the parents of error, of misinformation. Our adjectives none the less carry the whole indictment against Mr. Roosevelt. Apparently, he has greatly offended without greatly doing wrong. When you ask his foes for charges you are met with nothing more convincing than a tempest of descriptive, an epithetical gale.

Mr. Roosevelt talks a great deal. And yet I do not believe as to in love with his own voice. Once I had awful occasion to write him, asking his views upon oratory and to what extent he held it to be important in this age of types and presses. The latter question he did not answer. "To the extent [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Ways to Win a Woman—No. 3. With Apparent Sincerity.

## By Herman Lee Meader,

The Distinguished Author of "Cupid, the Surgeon."

APPARENT sincerity is quite as effective as either flattery, generosity or strength, and is an indispensable accompaniment to each of the three; but as a solo instrument it is more restricted in its scope, and requires a far greater master at the keyboard.

Now, before you have a chance to ask me the question you have already asked yourself, I will answer it. I distinctly specify APPARENT sincerity for two reasons:

First, because there are too few men who possess enough real sincerity to make its consideration worth while.

Second, because if those few did use it, they would be toying with a dangerous boomerang.

My former reason is not unlike a statement I made about generosity, and yet I developed that puny attribute until you could split a tumbler of sparkling Burgundy with no more concern than if it had been iced tea. I might likewise fan your spark of genuine sincerity into a flaming bonfire; but if you can keep just as warm alongside the picture of a stove, and take no risk of burning yourself, why waste fuel?

I have no scruples against employing an ounce of generosity, but in that case the result is too easily exposed. Just present your fastidious beauty with a rhinestone scarf-pin or a necklace of fish-bladder pearls. She will not have the slightest idea of your motive while she is gushing forth her gratitude, but I warn you not call the next night with the expectation of more thanks and kisses. It is not so easy for her to have your oath of allegiance appraised, and while she may at first doubt you, just continue to wear vehemently that rose-bud and she will be everlasting. She may, indeed, continue to doubt you, but in that case the result would have been no different had you been using real sincerity, and, meanwhile, you would have been a cynic or a suicide. If apparent sincerity is futile, you have simply encountered a woman who didn't want sincerity of any sort. Being in the position of a peddler who wishes to dispose of his wares, let us move on to a crowd of more congenial customers.

When we had generosity to sell we sought he (an) White Way and market place, but now, having only apparent sincerity, we'll find as little demand for it along that giddy thoroughfare as if we were trying to sell breast and pate knuckles. Do not discouraged, however, for you have a world of [illegible] before you—only let us get off [illegible]

[illegible] where [illegible] sincerity [illegible] Being [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PICTURES BY PENRHYN STANLAWS

# OH WINNIE!

VERSE BY CAROLYN WELLS

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One beautiful, bright morning came a note to Winnie Wynne,
Which said: "Will you not join us for a little motor spin?
The party is impromptu, quite hurriedly 'twas planned,
And please, Miss Wynne, reply at once. Faithfully, Sam Van Sand."

Winnie was overjoyed at such a prospect of good fun
Van Sand, of all the men she knew, was quite the dearest one.
Quickly she penned a little note. "Oh, yes, indeed," wrote she,
"I'm perfectly delighted. I'll be ready just at three."

"This must go quick," thought Winnie, "so a messenger I'll call."
And hurriedly she ran and pushed a button in the hall
Soon after came a fearful noise—a loud stampede—and then
The place was full of squirming hose and rushing, shouting men!

'Where's that 'ere fire? I don't see none! Nor I don't smell no smoke!
By gum! Somebody's got to pay, if this 'ere thing's a joke!"
The big chief glared at Winnie Wynne, and caught her by the arm.
'Own up now, miss," said he. "Did you turn in that 'ere alarm?"

"Oh, oh!" gasped Winnie, looking like a lovely, frightened child.
"I meant to call a messenger! I must have——" (here she smiled!)
"I must have touched the wrong alarm! I mean—" (she smiled again!)
"Don't mention it!" the chief exclaimed "Fer give me an' my men!"

"How kind you are!" she smiling said; "I'm sorry—" (smiling more!)
The chief said: "Don't take on so, mum; the pleasure's ourn, I'm shore!"
"Perhaps— (she smiled!) if you— (she smiled!) should go by this address,
You'd leave this note?" (She smiled again!) The chief said, "Well, I guess!"

# AT THE THEATRES

PHOTO BY WHITE

PHOEBE DAVIES IN "WAY DOWN EAST" AT THE BOSTON

MILLETTE WHITAKER AT KEITH'S

MISS ETHEL BARRYMORE AND BRUCE MCRAE IN THE NEW COMEDY "LADY FREDERICK" AT THE HOLLIS ST THEATRE.

HATTIE WILLIAMS IN "FLUFFY RUFFLES" AT THE PARK. PHOTO BY MOFFETT.

JULIA HAY AND CHARLES BALSAR IN "THE WITCHING HOUR" AT THE MAJESTIC HALL PHOTO.

BONITA IN "WINE WOMEN AND SONG" AT THE GLOBE MILLER PHOTO

JULIA SANDERSON IN "KITTY GRAY"

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY DOVER ST STUDIOS LONDON

# THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

## Most Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure Since Jules Verne's Masterpiece.

### By W. Holt White.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

[illegible]

"He suffered the chief tailor to button up his tunic."

"The King seized Diana by the arm. 'Strong has been here,' he said."

## PART IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

### CHAPTER V.—(Continued)

AND so, getting into touch with Langley on the wireless, he issued his orders for the destruction of the Sylvanian army, requesting at the "Victor" to return immediately it had effected its purpose.

And the Victor straightway sailed upon its mission of destruction.

Next Strong ordered the immediate suppression of any newspaper which questioned his authority or his wisdom. After that he ordered the civil life of Bukania to proceed as usual, and while [illegible] masters as ever and other subjects of his [illegible] that they would be punished severely for any disorder in the streets or loafing or streets under the [illegible].

Next he inquired upon whom he could rely to adequately represent him at the representation be recognized at the approaching conference at The Hague.

And for this duty M. Stalvan selected as the appropriate by the pious of Hoffman [illegible] was immediately summoned to the [illegible] wait for personal orders from Strong.

M. Stalvan then urged upon him the necessity of addressing his people in person and in his newly found people. Addressing a [illegible] the Chamber of Deputies, to assure the people's confidence [illegible] to make a public declaration of a policy at the Chamber of Deputies and to this Strong agreed, fixing three o'clock on the [illegible] for the [illegible] of his Bombergers.

The matter decided, he would resume on the morrow and then, as he was preparing the details, talking rapidly and [illegible] to M. Stalvan while [illegible] tors measured him for a uniform. It was a [illegible] of the Mayor and [illegible] desired an audience with the Dictator.

M. Stalvan shrugged his shoulders.

"You observe, Your Majesty," he said, "no petty jealousies that must [illegible] rest those who serve under any form of government. I expect the Mayor is a little [illegible] with you, and now he wishes to impress upon you the importance of Bomberg [illegible] compared with the importance of the [illegible]."

Let him impress it as [illegible] said Strong. And then he [illegible] to the officer who had announced the Mayor. "Show the gentleman in," he said.

The Mayor and his colleagues on the [illegible] of Bomberg, and from the [illegible] taking him.

As he stood at the [illegible] of chairs, Strong rose from his [illegible] and bowed to the queer [illegible] of Bomberg citizens which confronted [illegible].

He had by now discovered that, whatever it was necessary to make himself understood by officials, French was the [illegible] language in which to have his say, so he spoke in French now.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I await your pleasure."

M. Sinaur, a rat-faced little man, with a gray and thin imperial half hiding his mean chin, shuffled forward and bowed with a certain impudent servility.

"M. Strong, you will pardon my not quite knowing how to address you, but I do not know whether I am justified in saluting you as your Majesty or as your Excellency or what not."

He made a humble little grimace, which annoyed Strong excessively.

"We understand, went on the rat-faced little mayor, "that you have established yourself as the Dictator of the destinies of Bukania. Of that I cannot speak. I am merely here as the mouthpiece of the citizens of Bomberg, and as such I myself most respectfully request you to tell us what your intentions are toward this important city."

Looking back, Strong called to mind many instances in which he had stood before talking to himself while a provincial mayor impressed upon some great nation man the importance of the particular little town which so represented as chief magistrate.

And the recollections of this, coupled with the circumstances in which he stood, enabled Strong to cast off ease and for all that little touch of modesty which is, after [illegible] the false feeling which [illegible] and thing to deny that he is [illegible].

Still he saw clearly that he was great, and that the day hope of his salvation or of the welfare of the world lay in it from the [illegible] to others that he was indeed a supreme [illegible].

As he gloated for a moment in his [illegible] said to himself in Amer[illegible]

I am [illegible].

Then as he spoke [illegible]

"I must beg pardon for my apparent [illegible] ness," he said, "in refusing to take [illegible] quotation very seriously. At the present [illegible] stage of my hands are full, as I am [illegible] with the affairs of Bukania, I am considering the business of my State"—he [illegible] and on the "my" rather than the [illegible] of my city of Bomberg.

Again the Mayor was meaningly accentuated, and the councilors looked from one to another wondering and disturbed.

"I may say"—he had turned to the deputation "that for the moment this matter [illegible] of course, before the [illegible] of Bomberg—is under martial law, and that while I can relate every effort which the civic authority may make to assist me, I cannot, for myself, consider their efforts of overmuch account."

He divined the reason of the deputation easily enough, and therefore he went on to speak rather coldly as follows

"It would ill become me, and it would be unjust to the rest of my fellow subjects, if I were at this moment to make any declaration of my policy. I have already appointed an hour at which such declaration will be made. At three o'clock, in the Chamber of Deputies, I shall state precisely what I shall expect of Bukania."

"In the meantime," he added, drawing himself a little more erect and granting a shade more cold in his manner, "I shall be grateful if you will withdraw."

Such was the imperiousness of his attitude that the councillors huddled together and snuffled awkward bows to the throne. And M. Sinaur looked at him vicious with his rat-like eyes.

It was quite obvious that M. Sinaur was a little disgusted at the [illegible] no compromising attitude which Strong had dictated toward what the Premier considered an influential assemblage of citizens.

And Strong, realizing his disquiet, made haste to reassure him, and thereafter fell again upon the business of the day.

By 3 o'clock Strong had made every arrangement that he deemed it necessary to make, and the sailors—who had worked like men, not to say heroes, in the [illegible] announced that their task of furnishing Strong with the uniform of a Bukanian General was now complete.

Strong was too pre-occupied to [illegible] his tunic he found time to reflect upon the moral support which I given by different forms of dress.

It was an extraordinary thing but none was true, that the red breeches and the [illegible] spurred boots, the gold [illegible] tunic and the [illegible] of Bolic, with its silver [illegible] epaulettes and the solid [illegible] which he arranged himself gave him a [illegible] additional confidence in himself.

And with [illegible] he [illegible] which never deserted him, which [illegible] had [illegible] good [illegible] which made [illegible] he stood [illegible] which [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] ornaments and picking up the [illegible] a red hat he could find, tucked it [illegible] and [illegible] presented [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] the universal den [illegible] earth, he [illegible] model of the tailor [illegible] with almost profuse thanks, and, with M. Stalvan at his chanking heels, inspired [illegible] to [illegible] great hall of the palace.

There [illegible] was greeted by General Martin [illegible] whom Strong had given his instructions [illegible] before.

And [illegible] Strong [illegible] ere for offer, was pleased with the arrangements that the old General had made.

In the courtyard of the palace were [illegible] only gathered the principal officers attached to the Ministry for War, but the commanders of the [illegible] corps without [illegible].

They made a glittering scene.

The charge which was [illegible] of the Guards had been a favorite [illegible] the late King and his father [illegible] him in the spot where for the first [illegible] he would give his orders to his [illegible] pleased Strong mightily, although he was not sure in the back of his mind that his exultation in this respect was a little childish and a little mean.

He knew that any false step, any [illegible] hesitation, any gaucherie would be quickly noted by the men whom he now [illegible] to once him by menace. For, as he stepped into the mêlée, Strong had looked up from the [illegible] of his pelisse. She had a [illegible] wild feeling that [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] of Strong, a [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# THE REAL TRUTH ABOUT "OLD MAIDS" by Dorothy Dix.

CHEER up, all ye ladies who are unappropriated blessings. One man, at least, loves you, and his name is William Taft, and his post office address for the next four years will be the White House, Washington, D. C.

With President Roosevelt the old maid has headed the list of undesirable female citizens. Like Napoleon, he has held that she is the greatest woman who has borne the largest number of sons, and in consequence he has been the patron saint of the mothers' clubs, but the nose of the lady with the olive branches is about to be put out of joint. President-elect Taft has come out boldly in support of the spinster, and asserted his belief in woman's inalienable right not to marry unless she wanted to, and got a good chance.

Le Roi est mort! Vive le Roi! With an extra hip, hip, hip, hurrah from the Bachelor Girl!

In one of the felicitous speeches that Mr. Taft made during his stay in Georgia, in addressing the young women of the State Normal School at Athens, he warned the girls against marrying just for the sake of marrying, and because they might imagine that their lives would be empty unless they had a husband and a home of their own. Among other things he said

"I think that the secret of most domestic

**"How many neglected children some old maid cousin gathers to her flat breast."**

[illegible] is in the fact that young women think that unless they are married their lives are not a success. As a matter of fact I think the reverse of this is exact[illegible]

Mr. Taft expresses the modern view of old maids of the kind of women who are on the verge of committing matrimony because they think the courage to be old maids will arise and call him blessed. Statistics show that there has been a great decline in the number of marriages that have taken place in the last year. Watch out for a still greater fall in the matrimonial barometer under the Taft regime.

The term "old maid" has been the bane-ful whip that has kept the trembling sex in order, and that has driven countless numbers of women into unloved and unsatisfying unions. Men who had no call to the holy estate have lent out of it. Because instead of being a reproach the appellation "old bachelor" was a title of pride to the fastness and craftiness of one who had been able to escape being snared in the nets of the fowler.

On the other hand, for a woman to be called an old maid was the quintessence of reproach, as indicating that she was so poor and unattractive a creature that every man saved her by, and no man would have her. It was because women could not endure this badge of disgrace that so many of them fell into a panic at the eleventh hour of their girlhood, and grabbed the first masculine thing in sight.

There comes an hour to the unmarried woman when she finds her first gray hair or she attends the last of her girl-friend's weddings—or she is asked to be a chaperon at a junior cotillion—when she hears the mocking echo of the phrase "old maid" in her ears. In that hour, simply to escape having "spinster" carved on her tombstone, and going down to posterity branded as undesirable and unattractive, she marries the old suitor that she has flouted a hundred times, or the poor widower with seven children, or the common rich man who murders his mother tongue every time he opens his mouth. Anybody, good Lord, anybody!

She would a thousand times rather remain single. She knows that walking the path of life alone is a dreary thing compared to doing the lockstep down it with an unconcerned companion, yet in spite of all this hunt to escape the stigma of a word, innumerable women have sacrificed themselves on the bridal altar.

Therefore, when Mr. Taft raises the spinster to honor and power, and holds her up as one who, if she has not chosen the better part, has at least had the sense to hold on to the good thing that she has, he has conferred a benefit upon his feminine constituents that they will not forget when

[illegible] new athlete the bride the Bachelor Girl has [illegible] both the status of the [illegible] of election, and [illegible] to the world [illegible] better than an indiff[illegible] opinion has also [illegible] sect in the last few [illegible] of the past, who somebody else's family, as the dod[illegible]

In her pay we girl bachelor, who [illegible] the proclamation of [illegible] to her own household [illegible] in business and demo[illegible] the masculine sex, [illegible] the weaker vessel. She [illegible] to her married friends [illegible] of vote to hers, but [illegible] fills them with a deep [illegible] Now, of the women [illegible] are the three kinds [illegible] she is born an old ma[illegible] achieves old maidenh[illegible] old maidenhood thrus[illegible]

There is a vague [illegible] every woman in secret [illegible] when she fails to do [illegible] about with her a blight [illegible] fairies and fallacies [illegible] superstitions. There are many of women, [illegible] who are born celibates. [illegible] much old maids in the cra[illegible] they are old maids [illegible] slipping tea at sixty.

They are the kind [illegible] who [illegible] lose their hair [illegible] at noon her is of still another world. The born old maid has an atrophied heart. The woman who achieves old maidenhood has an ossified heart. The woman who has old maidenhood thrust upon her has a heart that is a quivering, palpitating throbbing one. She is the woman to whom all weak and helpless things turn as instinctively as a flower to the sun. She is the woman who smoothes the couch of pain and wipes the tears from weeping eyes, who binds up [illegible] wounds that life deals to the balance of [illegible] the swish of her prim, stiff skirts [illegible] the rustle of an angel's wings [illegible] wherever she is an old maid because the man to whom she was betrothed died or was false to her, and she is still faithful

**"When she hears the mocking echo of the phrase, 'old maid' in her ears."**

[illegible] to the memory [illegible] been dust and ashes the [illegible] perhaps her old lips still thrill to the memory of a kiss, and she has treasured away in [illegible] deep lovers a ring [illegible] of yellow [illegible] let [illegible] [illegible] her [illegible]

[illegible] have noted [illegible] still having [illegible] the best, she was too noble to use the on a lower one, and so she has gone empty handed and [illegible] her days, warming herself at the fires of other people's domestic bliss and doing for other men and other children the little tender ministrations that she would so have loved to have bestowed on husband and children of her own.

These women are God's saints, sent into the world to fill the gaps that other women leave. How many a disjointed household some old maiden aunt holds together; how many neglected children some old maid cousin gathers to her flat breast and mothers, how much love and charity flows from out the home of some rich old maid who gives to the world that which the wife and mother gives to her own, we shall never know.

But be sure of this: No woman's lives are more beautiful, and they make the appellation "old maid" not a term of reproach, but a crown of glory.

DOROTHY DIX.

## The Koala, a Real, Live "Teddy Bear."

By L. T. MORETON, R. F. G. S.

BETWEEN the "last peal" of the great brown kingfisher (or laughing jackass, as he is more familiarly named by the settlers), heard at sunset, and his morning "revelle" there are many mysterious sounds that may now and then disturb the weird stillness of the Australian bush.

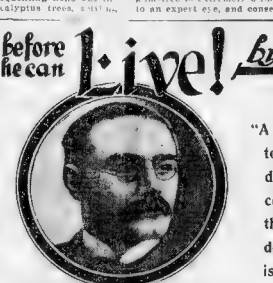
Should you be sleeping lightly in your tent or beneath some great blue gum-tree, a sudden noise as of a troop of wild horses dashing madly past you will cause you to wonder until you remember that it is only the "bumping" of the mopoke quarters around with his incessant mournful cry "More-pork," and even the bleat of a sheep away in some distant run will make you strain your ears to catch a repetition of the sound; but there is nothing more startling and depressing than to be compelled to listen to the almost human wailing of the koala, or Australian native bear, especially during the mating season.

One cannot more accurately describe the sound than as that of the pitiful crying of an abandoned baby. This extraordinary little creature is really an abnormal form of the marsupial phalangers, and its thick fur, bullet head, tufted ears, and rounded, stumpy, tailless body more closely resemble the popular "Teddy bears" of the nursery than real bears. It is only found in southeast Australia, and is strictly arboreal in habits, frequenting none but the highest gum or eucalyptus trees, sailing [illegible] leap [illegible] similar tree perhaps for weeks, and [illegible] crawls on its leaves and flowers.

It is especially adapted for this mode of life and possesses a wonderful capacity for clinging to the smooth branches. Most of his near relations of the phalangers and opossums, take their rest in the hole of a tree, where they can comfortably bury their heads in the fur without danger of falling, but the native bear of Australia simply clings to a branch, tucks its limbs together, and makes itself comfortable for a long sleep, for these animals seldom move about during the hours of daylight. They [illegible] the bunch of ashy gray fur, [illegible] on the branch of a tall [illegible] is extremely difficult to see, even to an expert eye, and consequently most of the shooting of the koala takes place during the hours of bright moonlight, when he can more easily be distinguished moving quietly along the branches.

As an exception to the marsupialian order, the koala has no trace of a pouch wherein to place her young, like the kangaroos and others of the order, so she transfers her youngster after birth to her back, where it clings tenaciously until about half the size of its parent, after which it starts to lead a independent existence. The animal is seldom seen outside of its native country alive, for it is extremely difficult to feed, and apparently will not exist long without its natural food, the leaves and flowers of certain species of eucalypti that do not grow outside the Australian continent.

# The Poor Author who must Die before he can Live! by Rudyard Kipling.



"When an eminent lawyer or physician is once dead, he is always dead. His ghost does not continue to practise in the law courts or the operating theatre."

"A writer does not begin to live till he has been dead for some time. In certain notorious cases the longer he has been dead the more alive he is."

RUDYARD KIPLING

IF you go no further back than the Book of Job you will find that letters, like the art of printing was born perfect. Some professions, law and medicine, for example, are still in a state of evolution, inasmuch as no expert in them seems to be quite sure that he can win a case or cure a cold. On the other hand, the calling of letters carries with it the disabilities from which these professions suffer.

When an eminent lawyer or physician is once dead, he is always dead. His ghost does not continue to practise in the law courts or the operating theatre. Now, it cannot have escaped your attention that a writer often does not begin to live till he has been dead for some time. In certain notorious cases the longer he has been dead the more alive he is, and the more acute is his competition against the living.

### The World Confiscates His Property.

I do not ask you to imagine the feelings of a barrister exposed to the competition of all the dead Lord Chancellors that ever sat on the woolsack, each delivering judgment on any conceivable case at sixpence per judgment, paper bound. I only ask you to allow that what lawyers call the "dead hand" in this case with a pen in it—lies heavy on the calling of letters.

In other callings of life there exists a convention that what a man has made shall be his own and his children's after him. With regard to letters, the world decides that after a very short time all that a writer may have created shall be taken from him, and shall become the property of anybody and everybody except the original maker. This may be right. It may be more important that men should be helped to think than that they should be helped to live.

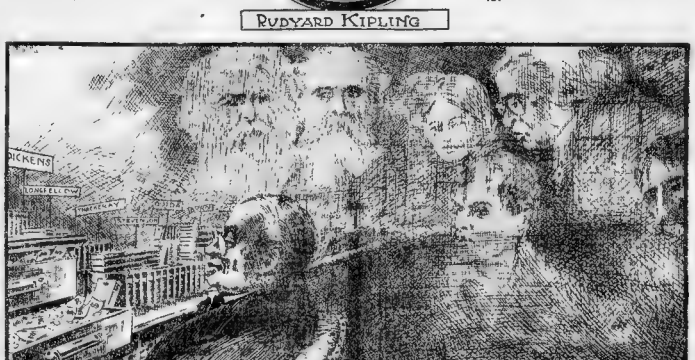
But those on whom this righteousness is exacted find it difficult to establish a family on letters. Sometimes we find it difficult to feed one. That letters should be exempt from the law of continuous ownership seems to constitute another handicap on the calling. Most men are bound by oath, or organization, or their natural instinct, not to work for nothing.

### He Must Pay for Leave to Do His Work.

When his demon urges a man of letters to work he needs do so without any regard to wages or the sentiments of his fellow-workers. This may be inconvenient as inspiration. Whichever it is, we must face the fact, and its consequences, that at any moment a man of letters may choose to pay, not only with his skin, but in cash and credit, for leave to do his work to say the thing he desired to say. This is, perhaps, not fair to himself or his fellows, but it is a law of his being and as such constitutes yet another handicap.

There is a legend in Philistia, a pharisaical legend that does not [illegible] who follow letters are disorderly minded, unsuitable of habit, and peculiarly open to misfortune. Now, since the Pharisees originate very little that has not been put into their minds by the scribes, it is possible that men of letters, writing about men of letters have themselves to thank in some measure for this unkind judgment. Every man in trouble naturally cries that there is no sorrow like his sorrow, but not all men, not all men's friends, no, all men's enemies can draw the world's attention to that common plaint. Writers have been their own interpreters in this respect not always to their own advantage. It does not square with experience that any class of men has pre-eminence over any other class in the zeal and perseverance with which its members go about to compose their own ruin.

Is it not more reasonable to hold that the triple handicap I have mentioned, and not so much individual folly, is responsible for the high percentage of casualties among men of letters? Men perpetually measured against the great works of the past, men debarred by law from full possession of their own works in the




present; men driven from within to work, whether the world desired that work or not, such men must always [illegible] its privileges accorded to minorities.

They must suffer. Much of this suffering is inevitable, but some of it the fund, by your good help, can reach and alleviate as few other institutions can. It has had over [illegible] experience of all the chances and misfortunes that can overtake men and women. Its work is done, as we would desire it to be done in our own case, with silence and discretion, and for that very reason it is difficult, as the report says, to bring home the value of the work to the public.

Perhaps this is not the only case where the public is difficult to persuade. Few people seriously believe that the public success or failure of any work has necessarily any bearing upon its real value. If it had, the public would be as gods, knowing good and evil. It is difficult to find a true test; but suppose that men and women at large could be compelled to remember, and realize to themselves, and to say honestly, what writers of their time had most directly influenced their inner lives.

The answer might be unflattering to such of us as think that we make or shape thought. We should come across a thousand instances of good work—faithful, loving and inspired work—already forgotten, and always unacknowledged, except by the very few it was destined to reach. We might also discover cases where the blessed canons of art would seem to have recoiled upon themselves —puzzling cases where the apparently flagrant potboiler had turned a man from destruction quite as effectually as an angel with a flaming sword: cases where a piece of unthinking buffoonery had steadied a man through the vital minutes of a life's crisis, where cheap sentiment and rank melodrama had helped to lift some poor soul to humility or sacrifice or strength that he knew not he possessed.

I am making no excuse for mediocrity. I only say it is possible that if the full record of unacknowledged influences were ever revealed, we might end by believing that in the kingdom of Letters also there is neither first nor last. Mercifully that record will never be submitted. But we, the first matter of those work, great or small, must be the human heart, we can frame our own judgments. Being craftsmen, we know where we ourselves have been helped in insight, as to pathy or suggestion by the work of our fellow craftsmen. For the same reason we can trace the influence of their work on the lips and in the minds of unsuspecting men and women the world over. Though the writer is supposed to love the writer not more than the potter loves the potter, yet in everything that touches the mysteries and the perils of the craft all writers are one.

### The Penalty for His Failure.

By virtue of the bond in which [illegible] and all [illegible] when we stand upright, we know what weight a brother must endure when he falls. We know how much of his soul must live in the sunshine, how much of it must step apart [illegible] master or servant to shadows. It is not beyond our comprehension that the powers which a man has long controlled in his own life, [illegible] and destroy him—so that Frankenstein is [illegible] of the same work; he his own master, strive by our good [illegible] Prather [illegible] may not be much of a magician, and the [illegible] but [illegible] of our fellows, but we are too near to [illegible] Wherefore [illegible] enough to try to help [illegible]

We, of all people, are too near to blame our fellows, and, in case we should forget that, we have the personal and unexpressed rebuke of our ancestors upon their literary favorites to teach us to walk humbly with our [illegible] and self-suspicion. There is good reason why the second wall [illegible] should [illegible] of its followers nothing more than the arranging together of words and phrases, under no [illegible] guarantee that the overwhelming bulk of their labors shall perish in the hour of birth. It exists as the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] of heaven, and [illegible] and set with, and the few and uncertain rewards which it offers [illegible] the joy of working [illegible] tempered with the [illegible] vexation of spirit.

### His Words Have Governed Men.

Yet we may recall that out of letters, and letters only, have proceeded, since history began, those words which have governed men, singly or in mass—those phrases by which the world has striven to move—for which the world has sometimes been content to die. After all, the phrase—the naked phrase—is the power which makes or smashes the kingdoms and the glories. We cannot foretell in the multitude of words about us whose words are destined to survive, to rule, to delight, to persuade, or accuse those that come after. We hope that some will so survive.

All we are sure of now is that among the many men and women who have followed letters in this high hope a certain number have been overborne by evil chances, accidents and misfortunes which, but for the mere whim of time and fortune, might have come to any one of us.

# ON A PULLMAN HONEYMOON

Lyric by ED. MADDEN

Music by BEN. M. JEROME

Allegro moderato

Will Voice

What's that strange and dis-tant hum-ming? Hark! I think the train is com-ing,
That train left us in a hur-ry! Phoe-be dar-ling, don't you wor-ry,

We must say Good-bye! Now, don't be-gin to sigh! When a fel-low's
Love will find a way To make our train to-day. We don't need a

sweetheart leaves him, Won't you think the parting grieves him? Won't you let me go With
fresh Con-duct-or, Cu-pid is a great in-struct-or, We'll be start-ing, soon, Up-

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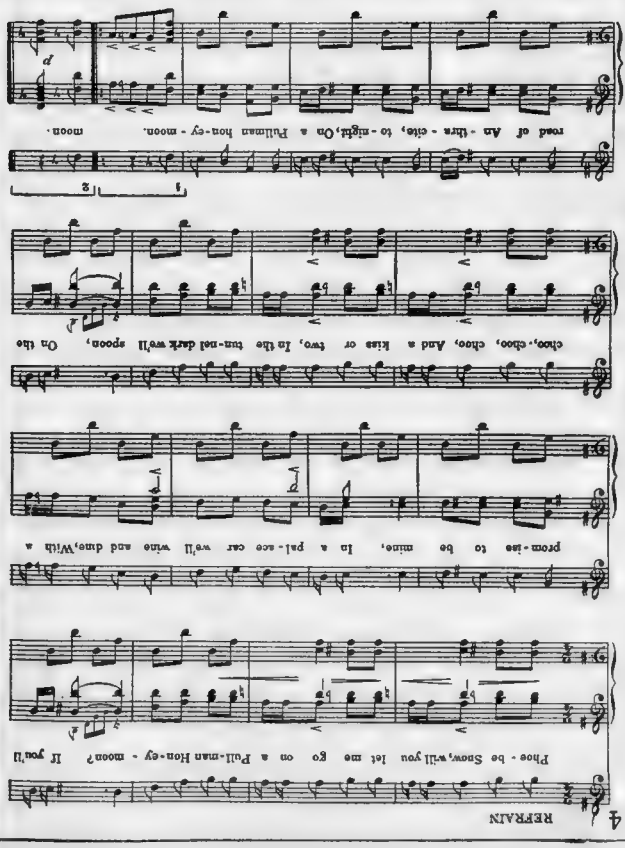
you, sweet Phoe-be Snow? "All a-board!" In high so-ci-e-
on our hon-ey-moon. "All a-board!" We're off for Spoon-ey

-ty We can't a-ford such im-pro-pri-e-ty. "Faint
Land! We can't a-ford a me-nu rich and grand; We'll

heart ne'er won fair la-dy!" So we'll not give up hope. Our
live on love and kiss-es Thro' morn-ing, night and noon; We'll

friends won't think it sha-dy,— It's the fash-ion to e-lope.
find out what true bliss is, On a Pull-man Hon-ey-moon.



American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, March 7, 1909
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# JOE LEITER-REFORMED;

## And the Charming Girl who Did it, and How She Did It.

MRS. JOE LEITER, WHO WAS MISS JULIETTE WILLIAMS OF WASHINGTON.
PHOTO BY HENDERSON, WASHINGTON, D.C.

WASHINGTON has an absorbing theme of conversation. It is the complete transformation of Joseph Leiter—Joe Leiter, the millionaire wheat juggler and coal king, Joe Leiter, the invulnerable squire of dames and, all things considered, quite the most spectacular young blood in the United States during the past twenty years.

And how has this miracle been accomplished? Regard the fair face on this page. It is the face of Joseph Leiter's bride. And it is this charming girl who, in far less than the eight months since she became his wife, has achieved what one year ago his chums would have deemed impossible.

Not that Joe Leiter was really as bad as many picturesque and highly colored reports may have pictured him to the public. Yet consider. Joe Leiter, from the time he was the buoyant and irrepressible Harvard undergraduate, has had no end of money to consume. Standing 6 feet 2 in his stockings, and with the physique of a young Titan, the blood leaped joyously through his veins. Joe Leiter saw that life was good—his digestion was perfect—and so, Joe Leiter proceeded to enjoy life to the fullest.

For nearly twenty years as a bachelor, high-hearted and debonair, he lived, till one day, suddenly, a year ago, his eyes fell amazedly upon the living embodiment of the lovely young woman pictured here.

It happened at the Bachelors' Ball in Washington last Spring, and Fate had decided it that at this ball Joe Leiter, who had travelled in all parts of the world, seen and burnt incense at all types of womanhood, including not a few of the most beautiful and seductive actresses on the American stage, and was still the fancy-free and unfettered bachelor, should succumb at last to the one woman who would conquer him.

It was written of the event in this newspaper at the time: "The ball was not far advanced when there entered the ballroom a figure that made the promenaders stand still and a startled hush to fall over the crowded room. It was the figure of a young girl, tall and slender, and dressed most wonderfully in a peacock trimmed costume of pineapple tissue, with a marvellous silver sheen. Her beauty, her pose, her grace and splendid carriage were only accentuated by the costume she wore, a costume that no other woman present, no matter how beautiful she was, could have worn successfully."

And the question was murmured on every lip, "Who is she?" Joe Leiter, aroused, asked the same question, too. She was Juliette Williams, the daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. Williams, U. S. A., home from the Philippines, and now stationed at Fort Dupont, Del., and she was just out of the Georgetown convent. In a word, this sweet, little, innocent, nun-bred girl hit Joseph Leiter hard. Before the week-end all Washington saw clearly that Joe Leiter was landed at last. With the impulse of a cannon shot Joe Leiter rushed his courtship, and inside three months he put his neck under the yoke.

It isn't to be supposed that Miss Williams, attracted as she was by the fine manliness of Joe Leiter and his dynamic onslaught upon her heart, was as illumined as older Washingtonians. But she had heard it whispered that Joe took a wee bit too much champagne sometimes. Would he promise that he would never, never touch a drop again?

Doughty Joe Leiter swore by the heavens he'd swear off. With a reserve thought, mayhap, that what he

(Continued on Next Page.)

JOSEPH LEITER.

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# THE PRINCE OF MONACO GOING MAD.

"THE MAYOR CAUGHT A GLIMPSE OF THE MAD PRINCE SITTING ON THE FLOOR AND PLAYING WITH TIN SOLDIERS."

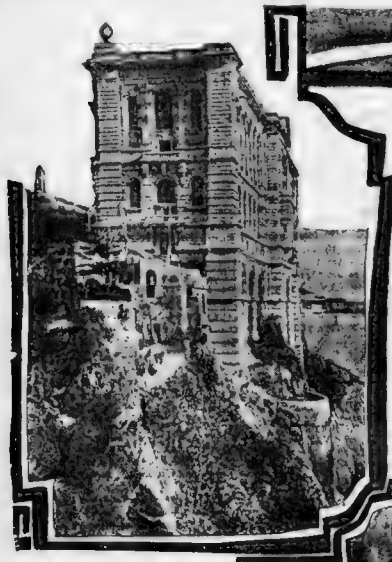
## *Sometimes He Behaves Childishly and Sometimes He Sees Visions of the Three Thousand Suicides His Gambling Tables Have Caused.*

THE Prince of Monaco, who derives an enormous fortune from the most notorious gambling-house in the world, has gone mad

He is confined within the walls of his palace near Monte Carlo, where he raves continually about the ruined and self-destroyed victims of the establishment from which he draws his wealth. According to a reliable book, called

of his life. The young Prince is cultivating popularity among the people, and is promising them all sorts of prosperity, so that apparently he is willing to step into his father's shoes

The great necessity is quietness in conducting the affairs of this principality. The French Government permits it to enjoy semi-independence only in order to avoid the odium of licensing the gaming



The Oceanographic Institute at Monte Carlo, Built by the Prince to House His Deep-Sea Monsters and Where He Now Wanders and Raves.

a "History of Suicides," not less than three thousand persons have killed themselves at Monte Carlo since the gambling establishment was founded. In 1863, by the authority of the Prince of Monaco, in return for a huge lump sum and a correspondingly great annual rental

These figures only include the suicides whose deaths have been reported in some way. But the gambling house officials make every effort to smother up these tragedies, and therefore it must be many that are unrecorded

Then thousands of persons commit suicide after leaving Monte Carlo prematurely from misery brought by their losses.

Nearly every conceivable form of human tragedy may be traced to these gambling tables. Not alone does financial ruin result from them, women are led to every form of degradation in the mad desire to secure money to retrieve their losses. Young brides on their honeymoon wreck their lives here. Young husbands squander their own property and that of their wives, and become hopeless gamblers at the outset of their lives. Employes lose their employers' money here, and either take their lives or become branded as criminals. Numberless persons become insane from brooding over their losses and from long and hopeless attempts to recover them. Every age is represented among the victims, from youths who have just passed their twenty-first birthday to old men and women, to whom life is nearly extinct

All these tragedies are now passing through the disordered mind of the Prince of Monaco in an unending phantasmagoria of horror

The condition of the Prince has been brought to the attention of the inhabitants of Monaco in a curious manner. It appears that the present director of the gambling establishment, Camille Blanc, a son of the founder, has a larger interest in the neighboring town of Beausoleil, in the south of France, than in Monte Carlo. Consequently he favors Beausoleil as much as possible. This state of affairs led the people of Monaco to write a pathetic letter to their prince asking him to keep the business at home

In reply to that came an astonishing letter, signed by the Prince, in which it said that Monte Carlo and the resorts of the south of France should stand together. This was equivalent to saying that the old business should help to set its younger rivals. The truth was that the letter was written by Camille Blanc, and not by the Prince

The Mayor of Monte Carlo then visited the Palace and realized that the Prince was not attending to his own affairs because he was insane. The Mayor caught a glimpse of the Prince sitting on the floor of a room and playing with tin soldiers and marbles. Had he called at another time he could have found him raving over his glorious victims

The usual scene of his insane ravings is the Oceanographic Institute, which he built for the promotion of deep-sea exploration.

In consequence of the condition of the Prince there is much talk in the principality of naming his son, Prince Louis, as his successor or as Regent during the rest

During all these matrimonial misadventures, the Prince has been devoted to the pursuit of deep sea fishing and exploration. He maintains the most perfectly equipped deep-sea exploring vessel in the world. He has invented many instruments for use in deep-sea work, such as drag nets and deep-sea sounding implements. He makes a special work of discovering and classifying those strange creatures that live in the greatest depths, and whose construction enables them to withstand a pressure that would annihilate any creature that walks on the earth's surface. Most of them have sightless eyes, because they live in utter darkness, while those that use their eyes must have natural lamps to enable them to do so.

Many of these creatures have been named in honor of the Prince of Monaco as their discoverer. Among them is the Grimaldii octopus, which commemorates the family name of the Prince, in scientific circles. He maintains at Monte Carlo a splendid building called the Oceanographic Institute, which is provided with laboratories, aquaria and all sorts of apparatus for studying sea life.

The Prince's scientific researches, like his matrimonial adventures, are supported by the revenues he derives from the gambling tables. The little municipality of Monaco, not more than eight square miles in extent, would yield but a beggarly revenue with the utmost squeezing if it did not support the only first-class gambling establishment in the world.

It is difficult to estimate the total income which the Prince draws from the gambling establishment, because it comes to him in so many different forms. He receives an annual income of $250,000 a year and a royalty proportioned to the large public works in the principality, profits and a fixed bonus of $150,000 thus saving the Princes and the Inhabi-, five years. He receives a sum tants from any burden on that account of several million dollars every time the What opinion the Prince and the Casino charter of the gambling establishment is directors entertain of the effect of gamrenewed, and this increases greatly upon bling is shown clearly by the rigid rule which pays an enormous profit. that no citizen of Monaco may play at

The Casino, as the gambling establishment is called, pays the expenses of all taxation upon the misery of others

His Royal Highness, Prince Albert of Monaco.

Suicide is recognized by the directors of the Monte Carlo Casino as an inevitable incident of their business. All arrangements are made for keeping it as quiet as possible. The occurrence of a suicide is never permitted to interrupt play. The enormous sum of $400,000 a year is set aside for the purpose of hushing up the news of suicides in the French press.

The recently published history of suicides mentions a few of the most interesting. A young married couple who had lost all they possessed not long ago threw themselves in front of an express train at the Monte Carlo station and were both cut to pieces

In another case a young German and his bride were travelling in the north of Italy on their honeymoon. They decided to run over to Monte Carlo, not to take part in the gambling, but just to see the sights. The husband had just collected for his firm $8,000, which he was taking to Germany. In order to place himself beyond temptation he handed the money over to his wife, taking only $20 with him to the Casino to try his luck. The husband and wife did not always go together. One night on returning to his hotel he was told that his wife had not come home, and on making inquiries he found that she had gambled away the whole of the $8,000.

Her husband searched for her and found her dead body at the foot of the cliff at Monte Carlo, from which she had thrown herself. He blew his brains out on the spot

A similar case was that of a young American couple from Cincinnati. Each had a letter of credit for a considerable sum of money, which was to pay not only for their holiday but to start them out in life. They stayed at Nice and visited Monte Carlo unknown to one another. There they both lost all they possessed. When they discovered what had happened they both committed suicide together in their room at the hotel

Young Harold Clarke, of San Francisco, killed himself in the Hotel Regina, Paris, immediately after a trip to Monte Carlo. He was a student with a promising career before him, but the roulette tables proved his ruin

A little graveyard is maintained at Monaco, where hundreds of suicides are buried. It is the aim of the Casino authorities to bury such persons here without communication with their families or friends, which would call the attention of the world to the tragedies.

Evidently the insane Prince of Monaco has something to rave about.

Night Scene at One of the Gambling Tables, Which Provide the Prince with His Income and Are the Cause of Continual Suicides, Ruin and Misery.

## "Joe" Leiter Reformed; the Charming Girl Who Did It, and How She Did It.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

swore in the wooing could be forsworn after the winning

And those horrid cards—a little bird had whispered something—would he swear that he would never play a poker game again, just to please her? Joe swore

And wouldn't he reduce his cigars—she wouldn't be over cruel—just one half to prove his sincere love for her? Joe swore.

"Only twelve cigars a day forever

And he would never, never go to see any of those horrid show girls again? Joe never flinched.

And when Juliette's father had exacted a further pledge that he would never indulge in any more wild speculations, and Joe had promised that too, Joe was allowed to put a superb sapphire on her finger as a sign of troth.

The strangest thing in the complete regeneration of Joe Leiter is that while he naturally, like all men, was only too eager to please his sweetheart in anything she might ask for when he was a lover, ever since his wedding he has been a very model of all the virtues.

Again if you wonder how Mrs. Joe rebuilt him into such a pattern of propriety! Well, she has done it by just fondly sticking to him and never leaving him alone. Wherever he goes, she goes. Wherever business calls him, she travels with him. They have never been parted more than a few hours at a time since they were married.

After their wedding tour abroad and a visit to Mrs. Leiter, Sr., at Manchester-by-the-Sea, urgent business demanded Mr. Leiter's immediate presence in Zieg-ler, Ill., where are the great coal mines which enrich the Leiter family. Did Joe Leiter's bride long to help his mother-[illegible] which had been given the young [illegible] wedding present. Joe she [illegible] herself, and gathering up her oldest duds followed him out to the coal-pits.

When the big fire broke out which threatened to [illegible] up the property and shaft [illegible] rubbers was fighting for dear life with his men to stay the flames, there, too, was Mrs. Joe working like a Trojan.

Mr. Leiter for a week led the hundreds of fire fighters in the struggle to save the [illegible] by him night and day at the pit. [illegible] of the fighting line fought Mrs. Leiter, and stinted in the harsh work by encouraging the men by her devotion and serving them with hot soup and hot coffee prepared by her own hands.

She had bandages, medicines and salves brought in post haste from the commissary, and then she camped at the mouth of the shaft, where she erected a temporary hospital tent. Cots and warm bedding were installed under her immediate supervision, and whenever a fire fighter, singed by the heat, overcome by smoke or faint with exhaustion was brought out from the shaft he was quickly given the treatment. In most of the cases this was done personally by Mrs Leiter.

And as it was during the trying ordeal at Zigler as it was in the Augustana Hospital in Chicago, where Leiter was taken in January to be operated upon for appendicitis. She never left him for a moment from the time he went under the knife till he was tucked into bed again.

She was his constant nurse and untiring in her gentle ministrations. And all the while this giant of a Joe Leiter lay in his cot as weak as a baby and as helpless, she sang to him, read to him and steeked and soothed him through the convalescence, hardly changing her clothes

What a wife mother could not do when she wrote in a famous letter to Joe: "P. S. Go on the water cart," his wife of twenty years has done

"There's the reformation of Luther in the sixteenth century, and there's the reformation of Leiter in the twentieth," Mrs. Fish has said succinctly

"And you don't mean to say that in his renunciation of all the good things of life has even given up cards," exclaimed a Washington matron the other day. "I don't believe that! Doesn't even play a game of poker?"

"How can he," replied the other matron acidly, "with Juliette right by him, holding his hands all the time?"

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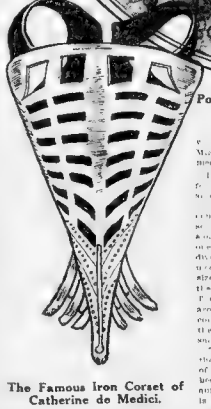
# Who Has the Smallest Waist in the World?

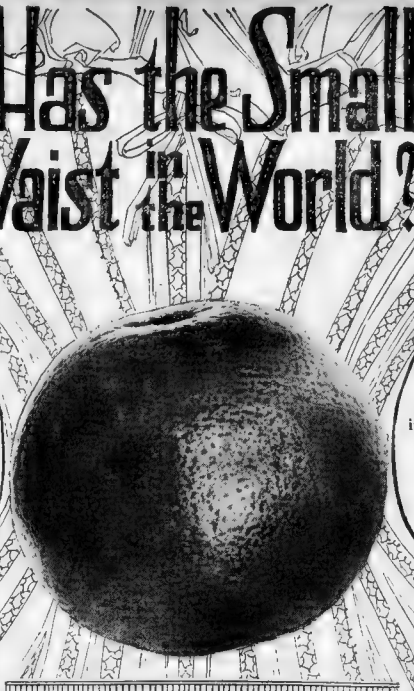
## Mlle. Polaire, Who, Like Catherine De Medici, Has a 13-Inch Waist "The Size of an Orange" Stirs Up a Curious Tho' Rather Profitless, Competition.

Mlle. Polaire.

Portrait of Catherine de Medici, Showing Her 13-Inch Waist. "the Size of an Orange."

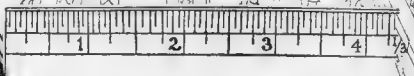


The Famous Iron Corset of Catherine de Medici.



"Catherine de Medici's waist was so small that she actually squeezed it down to the circumference of an orange—and her stays, in existence today, measure exactly 13 inches around the waist line."

Here You See at a Glance the Photograph of an Orange 13 Inches in Circumference Relatively Compared to the girth of a 13-Inch Corset.



Mlle. Polaire and Her 13-Inch Waist.

W[illegible] for the beauty of its women and their art in gowning, need not be told to each one but little wonder can fear[illegible] meet this famous Parisian on her own ground and shall be compelled, by supposition be an engaging one at all [illegible].

And if it is [illegible] of interest to the readers of this page to know why the America is entitled to [illegible] of having the smallest waist [illegible] your photographs and waist measurements. If it should turn out that some American woman of obtrusive proportions and figure and in good [illegible] really has a smaller waist measurement than Mlle. Polaire, perhaps she should be awarded some appropriate souvenir or trophy to mark her distinction.

Who really possesses the smallest waist, and what its measurements really may be, is not easy to actually determine just yet. Even yet smaller waisted women and girls and they may be right in the midst of us here in America—are likely to come forward and bust the record to date. And it is barely possible in this Yankee land, where it is fruitful of surprises of all kinds, that some girl or woman may spring up who [illegible] Mlle. Polaire has spoken from America [illegible] Surely in this great wide land, noted [illegible] for its [illegible] nature of women it be right [illegible] she can reduce her waist to that desirable size which a man can almost encircle with two hands—not to lace. And it is very evident that with many women the waists and figures always have and [illegible] right. Women [illegible] to be. When right [illegible] instead of a bigless and waistless fashion is one thing one sees more wasp waists than at all.

Women will waist lace their [illegible] waists in attempts and nothing to me [illegible]

So [illegible] Mlle. Polaire [illegible] a fashioned contour the mode of the moment. Slender, delightful [illegible] woman, sat-woven, and one sold [illegible] per, but [illegible] a snug [illegible] waist is being kept down to the same proportions did a new fashion will permit the proud possessor to exhibit it again to public gaze. Several things have [illegible] demonstrated already in the current [illegible] that their immediately upon this point [illegible] extreme rigid lacing [illegible] be [illegible] were given up by [illegible] and [illegible] laces by [illegible] own showing are by no means [illegible] and healthy women they are [illegible] of being. On this first point a great Paris corsetiere declares that while small waists are not met with quite so frequently as they used to be, before the craze for physical training set in among women, yet there is no end of women who lace just as tight as ever they did. We have always insisted, for some [illegible] corsets and often fifteen and sixteen," he added. "Two of my customers wear fourteen-inch corsets and have done so for a long time. But these are secrets too sacred to talk about."

All of which goes to prove that a woman still hankers for and craves a tiny waist, whether it be an abnormal one or not. If not so, why all this protest to the saucy claim of Mlle. Polaire and the submission of all these human documents to dispute her primacy?

For what may be regarded as the real typical "wasp-waist" we may inspect the waist of Nadin Meriotitz, of Paris. Her waist measures sixteen inches with a corset and seventeen without, while her perfectly curved hips measure thirty-six and a half inches and her height is five feet three inches.

Nadia is a delight to all Parisiennes, as well as Polaire. But in the consideration of things, wee little waists Polaire has the advantage.

Those who are combating the small waist madness refer their antagonists to Jane Dirye and Xaviere de Leka, whom they call "real women." Jane, they say, has never worn a corset, and her proportions, which sculptors and painters highly approve, are very close to Markel's famous averages. Hips, forty-two inches, and waist, twenty-eight inches. Th[illegible] measurements give a [illegible] figure. Waist, twenty-[illegible] hips, forty-eight inches. [illegible] height has much to do with [illegible] proportions—everything, [illegible] Markel's average gives women [illegible] height a trifle over five feet two inches, while Dr. Straits range [illegible] five feet, seven inches. A corset [illegible] Straits rules, Nadia's waist should be [illegible] inches, a shade [illegible] the size of Mlle Polaire's.

As to possessing of a waist such as that Parisienne's seems it is to be [illegible] as a matter of course [illegible] as [illegible] luxurious plumpness—the [illegible] waist as long and as [illegible] unless he [illegible] be a [illegible] Most [illegible] waists [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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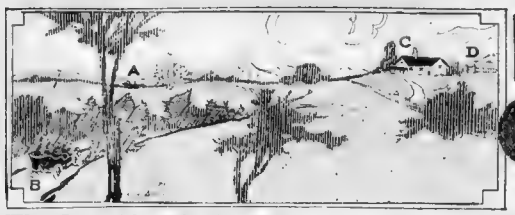
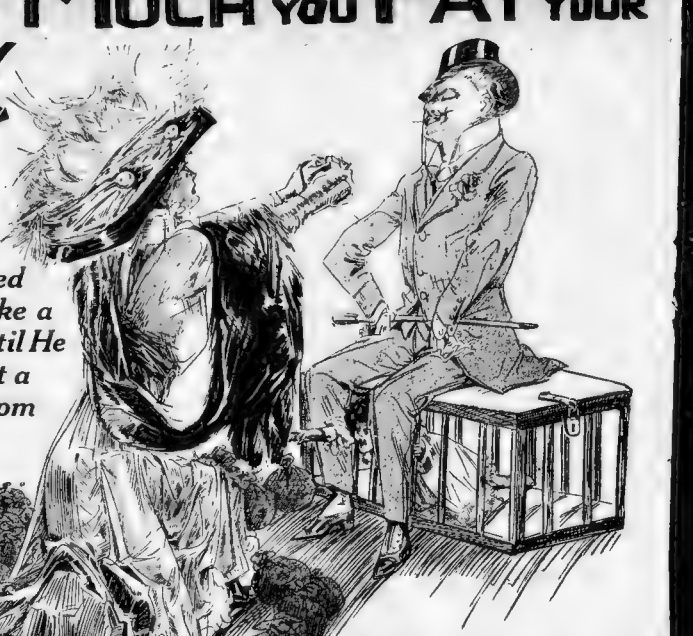
C—House Near Vienna Where Stolen Child Was Taken. A and B—The Two Automobiles with Six Men Which Were Hidden on the Road by the Countess. D—Rear Gate Through Which the Child Was Hurried Away.




# "HOW MUCH WILL YOU PAY FOR YOUR BABY GIRL?"

## *The Pitiable Plight of the American Wife of the Russian Count Gizycki, Who Knocked Her Down, Kidnapped Their Little Girl, and Is Now Holding the Baby, Just Like a Brigand, Until He Can Extort a Huge Ransom from the Mother.*

The Dilemma of the Frantic Mother



The Young Countess Joseph Gizycki, Who Was Miss Eleanor Patterson, of Washington and Chicago.

Robert W. Patterson.

**"So we are invited to the spectacle of a beautiful American girl down on her knees before her bandit of a husband, imploring for her child while he mocks at her abasement and brutally demands ransom."**

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# MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY

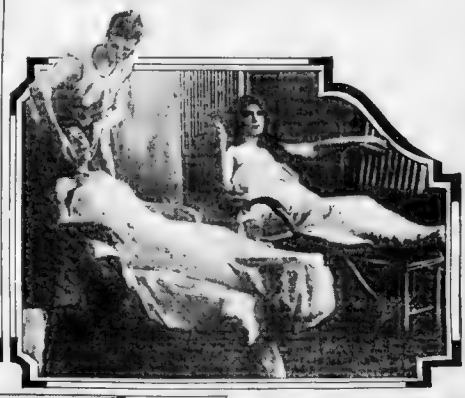
## BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI, THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

MME. LINA CAVALIERI, the famous beauty and the well-known grand opera singer, who has made a life-long study of beauty culture, and has, indeed, herself worked out many recipes whose secrets are her own, is now writing for this newspaper a series of extremely interesting and valuable articles on the Secrets of Beauty. Her article for next Sunday will be on "What Shall I Do To Be Pleasingly Plump?" with recipes, advice and suggestions which every woman will be glad to know.

## No. 10. WHAT SHALL I DO TO BE THIN?

| | |
|---|---|
| Tincture of iodine | 30 minims |
| Iodide of potassium | 40 grains |
| Hyposulphite soda | 20 grains |
| Distilled water | 5 ounces |
| Aniseed water | 170 minims |

"I have recommended Turkish baths for flesh reduction."



"Do not allow your masseuse to use oil or cold cream."

PHOTO BY LALLIE CHARLES LONDON

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"Therefore, if You Are Stout, Walk. Walk. Walk."

"I am Tired to Death. I've Walked Eight Blocks."

"A cool or cold plunge every morning is prescribed by some beauty experts. Personally I am opposed to them."

| | |
|---|---|
| Pork. | Candy. |
| Veal. | Sugar. |
| Cream. | White bread. |
| Peas. | Pies. |
| Fat beef or mutton. | Salmon. |
| Cauliflower. | Chocolate. |
| Eggs. | Beets. |
| Potatoes. | Butter. |
| Milk containing cream | Red wine. |
| Puddings. | Ice cream. |
| Pies. | |

Lean meats.
Eggs.
Green vegetables, as spinach, string beans, asparagus.
Beef tops.
Oranges.
Whole wheat, graham or gluten bread.
White bread, toasted thin and crisp.
Saccharine instead of sugar.
Fresh or dried fruits.

"Massage should not be made to take the place of exercise."

| | |
|---|---|
| Glycerine | 6 ounces |
| Mutton tallow | 1 pound |
| Tincture of benzoin | 2 drams |
| Spirits of camphor | 1 dram |
| Powdered alum | ½ dram |
| Orange flower water | 2 ounces |
| Russian isinglass | 1 dram |

"After two months her morning walk of five miles, regardless of weather, had become a necessity."

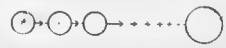
# Entirely New and Astonishing Discoveries That the Earth's Solid Crust Rises and Falls Like the Ocean Tides and Is Swelled and Strained by the Heaving of Moving Masses Inside the Earth.

By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss.

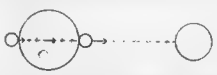
## BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND EARTHQUAKES AT LAST.

M

[illegible] we will suppose that only the large body at the [illegible] varies with the distance, [illegible] the first body more powerfully than the second one, and the middle one [illegible] more than the most distant one. The consequence is that the first body will be moved more than the second, and that more than the most distant. The result will be that the distance between the attracted bodies will be increased. The amount of their separation is shown by the lengths of the little arrows attached to them.



Now, if we suppose the two attracted bodies [illegible] the solar system, the large body will [illegible] the other small ones, while the latter will be pulled from the other small bodies behind it.



The [illegible] conditions when produce tides, for if we imagine the two attracted bodies to be reduced to drops of water lying on the surface of the earth, then it is evident that the attraction of the large body on the right, which we may call the sun, will tend to separate the middle drop from the one lying nearer to it, and the earth itself will be moving away from the drop on the other side. In part of the two drops [illegible] and the result is a tide raised by the differential attraction of the sun. The tide rises on both sides at once, as the first diagram shows, that is, in the line of the attraction on both sides, and [illegible] tending to the attracting body.





[illegible] would [illegible] to open [illegible] earthquakes, and [illegible] of these [illegible] are [illegible] of [illegible] coast of Asia, [illegible] of Japan, where the [illegible] until this [illegible] Hecker [illegible] how much it was, or whether it was [illegible]

But [illegible] is the case, why does the [illegible] around the earth twice every day, [illegible] the same reason that the ocean [illegible] runs in. If the earth stood [illegible] on its axis the tides would rise and fall also, or would [illegible] so as to keep [illegible] with the moon or the sun. But each twenty-four hours the earth turns once on its axis, in consequence of which the part of the surface presented toward the moon, for instance, is continually changing as the earth turns under the moon.

It is this fact that makes the deformation of the rocky shell disastrous in its possible effects, because the parts that portion affected is constantly changing. Now, the centre of the rigid swell is in Europe, a few hours later it is under the Atlantic Ocean, and later still it lies the southern of America. [illegible] round the globe in twenty-four hours. [illegible] twelve hours hence, comes the second tide, and again the shell of the earth is heaved by the tide-raising force. Imagine an eggshell thus periodically deformed by the force of tides with a the egg, and one would say that the shell would be broken to fragments.

Just so the crust of the globe would be broken

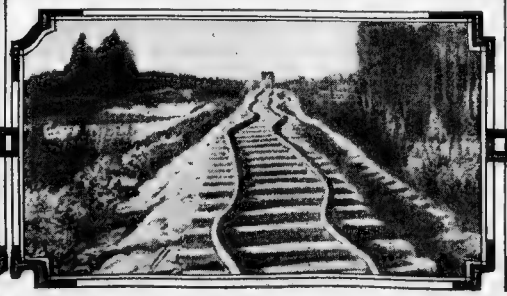
While earth [illegible] as a spheroid, the reason being the same as that already stated, viz., that the nearer parts [illegible] are attracted more powerfully than [illegible] more distant ones. Suppose that the earth were a globe of water, then the sun and moon would give it a shape like that shown in Diagram 4. As a matter of fact, the earth is solid, at least on its surface, but all the same the tendency of the water [illegible] to which it is subject is to deform it in a line pointing [illegible] the source of the attraction.

The different [illegible] moon, as already mentioned, is [illegible] greater than that of the sun, because of its greater nearness. The [illegible] distraction of the sun and moon is shown in Diagram 3, where we see the ocean surface drawn out on each side of the earth so as to give it an ellipsoidal figure.

The next thing that we have to understand is that the differential attraction of the moon or the sun, or both together, tends to draw the [illegible] being rigid, it yields slightly—so slightly that

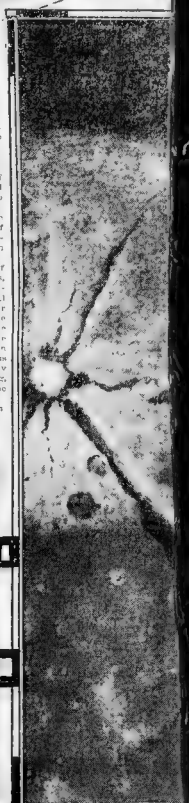
Now, this is what Mr. Hecker means by his great tide-raising [illegible] earth's surface. The whole [illegible] work of the globe feels the tidal strain, and, according to his measurements, yields enough to cause a swelling of the entire earth twice every day to the amount of eight inches. If the earth were liquid, it would yield more, and the height of the tide would be greater, but

Frank A. Perret Listening to the Roaring of an Earthquake at Pozzuoli, Italy.



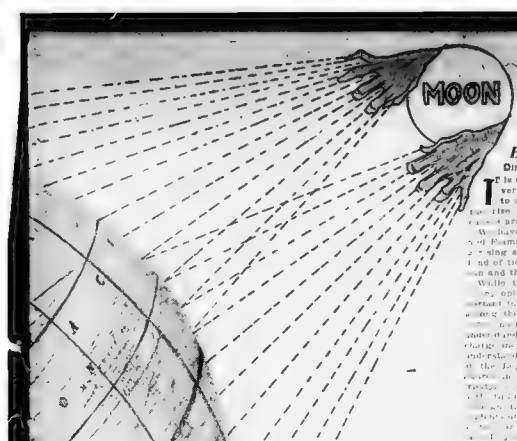
Curious Zigzag Effect on the Railway of the Great Earthquake at Messina.

Huge Fissures in the Earth After an Earthquake at Guejevar, Spain.



Photograph of the Moon, Showing Effects Produced by Earthquakes.

# How Electric Outbursts from the Sun Swell and Crack the Earth's Surface




*By the Abbe T. Moreux,*
**Director of the Observatory of Bourges.**

SCIENCE has at last grappled with the problem of earthquakes, determined to understand the underlying causes of earth disturbances, and to not only map out the danger zones of the globe, but to predict shocks as it now predicts eclipses of the heavenly bodies

And remarkable progress in this new field of research has been made since the Messina disaster of last December.

Hecker, the great Berlin astronomer, working with a pendulum down in a deep well; Flammarion from his Paris observatory, Moreux in Bourges, the director of the Kimberley Observatory in South Africa, Professor Marchand of the Pic du Midi Observatory, and Professor Perret, the American volcanologist, all report most encouraging progress.

IT is certain that earthquakes increase in severity at regular periods, and in obedience to certain laws. This fact is as certain as the rise and ebb of the ocean tides, but the causes are more complex.

We have heard the theory of Professors Hecker and Flammarion that earthquakes are caused by the rising and falling in the crust of the earth, a kind of tide, due to the varying attraction of the sun and the moon.

While this tide undoubtedly exists, there are, in my opinion other causes which are more important in the production of earthquakes. Chief among these is that of electricity.

The most important fact to consider in order to understand these theories is that a vertical change in the crust of the earth of only one-tenth of an inch is sufficient to cause a tremendous disturbance. We can understand this better if we examine the case of the [illegible] jar, that familiar object which [illegible] simple glass bottle partially covered with tinfoil and having a brass rod passing through the stopper. Few of the elementary principles of physics are [illegible]

*"Of course, such a tide would tend to open cracks and lines of weakness in the earth's crust, thus inducing earthquakes and volcanic outbursts. The location of these lines is well known, and they are lines of danger."*

[illegible] the periods [illegible] of the [illegible] west. As to earthquakes they follow another law, which incidentally is a proof that their origin is distinct from [illegible] phenomena. They never [illegible] especially [illegible] the solar [illegible] changes its face in progress, whether it increases or diminishes. It is also checked as to [illegible] the recent [illegible]

[illegible] vapors in the [illegible] escape through [illegible] volcanic [illegible] this [illegible] of a bridge [illegible] ice [illegible] added to [illegible] If the [illegible] expanded how in the long [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] mass of the [illegible] with the interior of [illegible] a permanent [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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# TO FIT ENGAGED GIRLS TO BE GOOD WIVES.

## *With Your Betrothal Ring Safely on Your Finger, Off You Go to the New "College of Domestic Science."*

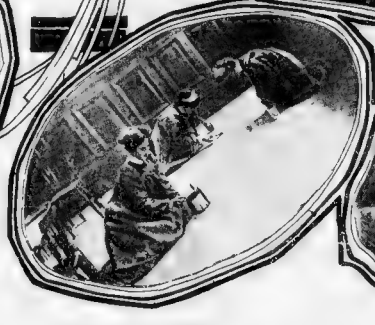
LEARNING TO UPHOLSTER CHAIRS.

A CLASS LESSON IN COOKERY.

PREPARING MEDICINES IN THE LABORATORY.

TAKING UP HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES.

At a Butcher's Shop, Learning How to Select Good Meat.



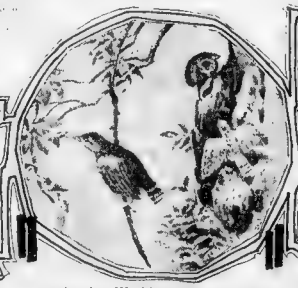
Varnishing and Polishing a Floor.

Practising the Fine Art of Ironing.

# Table-Manners and Favorite Tid-Bits of Animals.

A CHAMELEON DARTING ITS TONGUE AT A FLY.

The Ant-Eater Using His Long, Sticky Tongue for a Fork.



A Woodpecker Washing Down Beetles with the Nectar of Blossoms.

An Octopus Ready to Drop a Stone Between the Shells of a Gaping Oyster.

## How to Give a Lemon Party.

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# The Instantaneous Romance of a "Studio Tea."

## *He Took Her Little Hand in His and Read Her Fate--and in Just Three Minutes They Were Engaged.*

The Cameo-Like Profile of Mrs. Gilbert White

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY DAVIS & EICKEMEYER, N.Y.

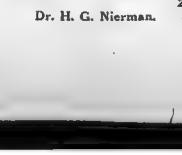
Miss Nellie Geary, the Sister and Maid of Honor to the Bride, in an Artist's Pose.

When She Was Little Miss Mary Geary, Just Out of the Convent.

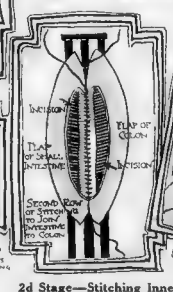
T. Gilbert White, the Artist.

# How Dr. Nierman Bet His Own Life on an Operation--and LOST!

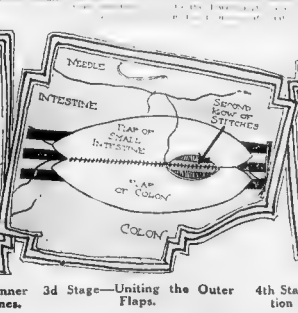
The way the large and small intestines, with their Parallel Incisions, were Held Together by Forceps While Being United by Four Rows of Stitches Showing 1 First Row of Stitches to be Made Before Making the First Incision.



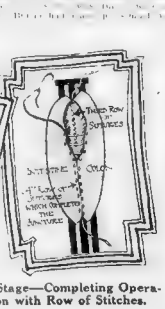
Dr. H. G. Nierman.




2d Stage—Stitching Inner Flaps of Two Intestines.




3d Stage—Uniting the Outer Flaps.




4th Stage—Completing Operation with Row of Stitches.

# BILLY HAMILTON—OR FASCINATING CUPID AND WAR TIME

By Archibald Clavering Gunther.

CHAPTER I.

It is the Potomac—the night of the fourth of September—the year of our Lord 1862, when one man's hand

"In the darkness they'll think you one of us. For heaven's sake, keep on the other side of me!"


## Cures Constipation Without Medicine

For The Benefit Of Our Readers, We Are Pleased To Publish Prof. Midgley's Wonderful, Clean, Straight Talk On How You Can Cure Constipation Without Pills Or Medicines.

When Simple Can't Cure Constipation With Pills, Powders or Potions, Learn to Defy. I Tell You How to Cure Yourself Permanently at Home Without "Midgley Way" Without Medicines."

Most Diseases Caused by Constipation, Seat of the Brain.

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Sectional Toggle-Spring Cot

C. C. Brooks, Pres. Brooks Mfg. Co., 1504 Shiawassee, SAGINAW, MICHIGAN


is against another man's hand, when the shadow of a bush may conceal a Confederate sharpshooter; when the light of a match may betray to a flash of an eye, whose whistling bullet will bring [illegible] and William Fairfax Harrison, engineer officer of the staff of Major General [illegible] commanding the Army of the Potomac.

[illegible] of the state of affairs have become at every turn, and I am starting on a mission of importance. No other scout [illegible] might

Leaving Harrow, my first lieutenant, in charge of the bridge, I crawl to the front [illegible] the bank of the river, quietly giving the countersign to the sentries who challenge me, [illegible] smoothly and [illegible] I whisper.

[illegible] certain [illegible] and now of [illegible] to lord [illegible] replies [illegible] waiting [illegible] a sweet [illegible] [illegible] with ample [illegible] and gracious shape.

A low sweet delicate feminine voice comes through the still night air saying gently:

"You are part of Stonewall Jackson's command, I presume?"

"Great goodness" A woman!" I gasp.

The next instant I have captured a very pretty prisoner. At least I judged so by the voice. For my hand is on the bridle of his horse and the soft voice is talking to me. "Are you some of Stuart's troopers?"

"No!" I reply, with military promptness. "You are speaking to Captain Billy Hamilton, of the First Union Kentucky Cavalry."

"Billy Hamilton. The tone is one of great astonishment. "Captain in the First Union Kentucky Cavalry!" The voice, for a second, I think, indicates disdain.

"Yes! My orders are to stop any crossing the river."

"What! Hinder me from visiting my aunt in Leesburg?"

"Certainly—unless you have a pass from the General in command of this division, or the War Department at Washington."

"O—oh!" This in a sweet, low gasp of dismay. "I had supposed that you military gentlemen considered women non-combatants," adds the girl in piquant sauciness, for her accents tell me she is certainly very young.

"Please give me your name," I demanded, with military directness.

"My—my name?"

"Certainly!"

"—I cannot give it to you!" There is a strange embarrassment in the voice.

Into this I break, ordering the guerrilla sharply: "See what that is in the undergrowth. If he doesn't come out, shoot him at once!"

"Don't shoot!" screams a scared darky voice, in answer to the click of the revolver. "Don de Lawd, I see unto de missus' servant"

"Stop your men!" cries the young lady. "Don't shoot! Quashie, come over here! Don't you try to flee!"

A moment later a negro [illegible] back draws up beside her.

"Lawd-a'-massy, dis niggah's most scared to death!" remarks the negro apparently darky servant. I believe him, as to his fear; for I can hear in the gloom his teeth chattering like castanets.

Then the girl orders "Quashie, you see these men?"

"Deed I doesn, missie. I hears dem."

"Don't try to run away from them, and do what they tell you, or you'll be shot at once."

"Yes, missie! Am dey going to shoot you, too?"

"I hope not! You wouldn't kill me, Captain Hamilton, would you?" The tone is coquettish, alluring.

The easy use of my name astonishes me, but with military gallantry I answer: "Not on the terms you stipulate. To this I add [illegible] here? You could not have crossed the bridge."

"Sure [illegible] In his answer [illegible] but over my way and come up the river."

"Then how did [illegible]

"Why, Mr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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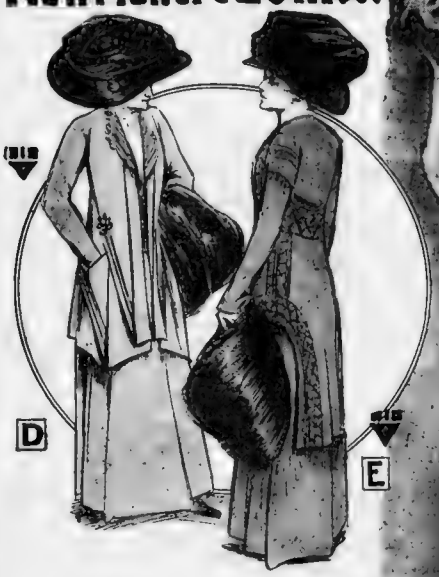
# The Increasing Fullness in Spring Sleeves and the New Flowered Silks.

# by "JANE" THE FASHIONABLE NEW YORK DRESSMAKER.

"JANE." PHOTO BY H. McMICHAEL & GEO. KEY.



## By Madame Jane.

A FEELING of doubt and uncertainty amounting to apprehension is in the air, and from all sides I hear women anxiously asking as to the width of the new skirts, the position of the next waist line, or the horrid possibility of the return of hoop skirts. As to the last rumor, I can confidently assure them all that no matter how far the pendulum shall swing from the present narrow mode, our own good common sense and ideas of comfort will surely cause us to stop short of this often threatened catastrophe.

We must also remember that changes in fashions do not come about by leaps and bounds, but creep in gradually, a certain style being suggested, which costume builders seize upon and manipulate through many changes before it is definitely accepted. For this reason it is well to look on the earliest models, as one would on chance acquaintances, with a grain of reserve, and not accept them with a complete assurance.

I have long had the suspicion that the designers for the big houses in Paris lay awake nights to conjure something new in order to comply with the American buyer's demand for novelties, though some of them, I am sure, could only have been conceived in a nightmare. This suspicion has been verified by an American girl who went into a Paris house as designer and saleswoman. Her instructions were to bring out any model which was bizarre and strange to show the American buyer. Another young woman who wanted some clothes made early in September went to Paquin's, where she found crowds of people admiring many models. She, in using an old customer, was earnestly advised to wait a few weeks, that they had not their perfected models. Upon asking what manner of models might be the ones in evidence, she was told they were for the American buyers! However, this is quite as it should be, and clears the way for the better ideas which come later and which must have the seal of approval of women of absolute taste, before they become successful.

It is buried that the shoulders will take on added breadth if our skirts are to be ample, for the effect of narrow shoulders and wide hips is anything but pretty. If any one has doubts on this subject I suggest a perusal of an early photograph of Mrs. Cleveland in one of the current magazines. I do not know whether Mrs. Cleveland dressed in the height of fashion or not, but she was an uncommonly beautiful woman in spite of this very homely gown with its absolutely plain tight fitting waist or basque and full gathered skirt spreading from the bottom of the pointed waist.

Natural [illegible] decrease in the width of shoulders would appear in the sleeves, several indications of which appear in late Paris sketches. So far this is apparent below the shoulder line, which still continues cut in one with the waist portion and extending in a close fitting cap for several inches, in a close fitting material is gathered in scant folds.

Skirts all show a tendency to widen, this effect being obtained either by panels of narrow pleats running to the waist in front or back, or in godet folds set in at intervals around the bottom. In one model these folds, which are formed of a pointed piece of material with bias edges, are repeated at the bottom of the redingote, each fold being braided in heavy soutache in a wide conventional pattern.

In another model for a walking suit, the panel of pleats in the back of the skirt is repeated in a panel of pleats set in the tails of the coat, the pleats extending to the hip line and ending at the sides, edged at top and sides with a band of soutache braiding.

While the moyen-age influence will be still apparent through the Spring, there will be increasing evidences of the Louis XV. and XVI. styles. One of the latest models is shown in a long tailed flowered taffeta coat, made in the swallow-tailed model favored by the Incroyables, with a plain border woven into the flowered material and two cut steel buttons as sole trimming. Silk manufacturers will welcome the return of flowered materials, which they have always loved to produce, giving them great opportunity for fancy weaving and increasing the cost of the fabrics which have not found a ready sale in past years. The skirt worn with these coats does not match, but is made either of lace, soft satin or any of the softer, more pliable cloths.

One of the tiny straws which show which way the wind is blowing is the increasing use of the patch of black court plaster which is being exploited by French women. As yet it is tiny, and it is fascinating and coquettish, and it undoubtedly belongs to the Louis costume, but [illegible] mains to be seen whether we will be willing to wear a coach and four prancing across our faces.

At this between season time, the [illegible] practical and useful gown [illegible] piece [illegible] can be made [illegible] many purposes by being carefully planned out. Whether made of serge or satin cloth, with coat to match, or of [illegible] with a separate coat it is equally desirable and a necessary adjunct to the wardrobe. It is peculiarly suited to the Lenten period, in that it is not too elaborate and one is supposed to do more publicly garbed for forty days [illegible] appear in the morning, shop or attend a lecture, lunch downtown, attend a bridge party and even, in the event of being far from home, dine at a restaurant [illegible] to the play without feeling unsuitably dressed.

These little gowns while severe and "plain" looking when wearing the coat may be as attractive as one's fancy dictates about the neck, although they should still be kept simple. Most women prefer the transparent guimpe, and many little touches of color are attractively introduced.

I saw a very smart looking black and white shepherd's plaid the other day which had little pointed black satin revers covered with a bit of gold and coral embroidery in front. The side of the skirt cloth, with curious trimming on the coat of fine little tucks stitched flat. These tucks run in a diagonal line across the coat and are held down by loops of soutache. Two flat scarfs of the cloth outline the open fronts, the ends turned up and under and held at the waist line with soutache loops. Then the movement is repeated in the fronts themselves, which a so turn up and under, the very end being left open for a pocket.

(E). Another novel coat with bread bands of braiding in Roumanian design. The arched opening at the side is outlined with the braiding in a curious architectural effect.

(F). Evening dress in watercress green satin charmeuse. The panel is embroidered with crystal bugles and finished back and front with tassels to match. Drapery over sleeves and bust of old Venetian lace.

(A). Rose pink satin evening gown with scarf drapery of deeper toned chiffon draped from one shoulder to opposite side of skirt. Tunic of gold cloth, heavily embroidered in shades of rose, drapes the waist below the bust and extends at one side to bottom of the skirt, where it is held with large gold tasse

(B). Illustrates the use of the dark tunic over lighter robe. This simply draped tunic is made of thinnest chiffon velvet of bronze color, over robe of chiffon cloth of deep cream verging on the apricot shade. The bodice has a band of deep cream lace with the design picked out in gold.

(C). Smart little walking costume of catawba serge with close fitting deep yoke around the hips extending in a point down the side, the rest of the skirt being laid in small side pleats running one way. The plain, rather short coat has wide velvet revers and is cut away sharply from the buttons at the waist line.

(D). Walking gown of taupe color

# Why Mothers Should Be Matchmakers

MARRIAGE is left too much to chance in this country.

It just "happens"—or, as thousands of maidens left pining alone, Like the last rose of Summer, painfully realize—It doesn't happen.

"We don't meet a marriageable man from one year's end to another," is the bitter cry of myriads of pretty girls.

Whose fault is it?

A great many mothers let the years slip by, waiting for the hoped for "Mr. Right." He is expected to turn up from Nowhere. Providence is supposed to keep a register of nice marriageable girls in some mysterious matrimonial bureau, arrange that eligible bachelors shall drop from the clouds, and that couples shall live happy ever after, as in fairy stories.

But Providence is evidently not doing its duty in providing husbands for modern maids. And the problem of what to do with our daughters must increase until we get rid of the popular superstition that fate sends along a husband if wifehood is a girl's destiny.

As Shakespeare remarked: "If marriages are made in heaven, they should be happier." Parents who take matters thought for to-morrow, spend and invest their money prudently, are often most haphazard in seeking possible husbands for their daughters. Many practical mothers, who "think ahead" in other worldly ways, adopt as "what will be will be" attitude with regard to suitable mates for their girls.

We may gloss over and disguise the fact as we will, but marriage is a woman's happiest and most natural career.

A French mother faces in a very practical fashion the fact that a husband must be found for her daughter. In every part of the world, except in England and America, a girl's parents co-operate in her courtship, and look out for a suitable partner almost before she leaves the cradle.

Without going so far as this, American mothers might do much more to smooth the course of true love and arrange marriages for their daughters. A mother should not leave a girl to paddle her own canoe in the matrimonial waters. She should encourage nice young men visitors, welcome them to pleasant Sunday teas and suppers, make her home as attractive and hospitable a centre of kindness. Men hate to be received in stiff, formal, "visitors in the drawing-room" fashion. They come often to friendly homes where they may smoke a cigarette over the teacups, feel at home and not need to put on company manners.

The daughters of this sort of home soon marry. I know a mother of five pretty girls, each with a nice little income of her own. But they are fast drifting to the old maid's shelf because their mother hasn't learned the A B C of matchmaking. I have introduced several eligible bachelors, each of whom has thought the girls charming. But the mother has no "womancraft." When young men drop in to tea, she displays no talent for breaking up the party into little groups. She and the daughters sit in a semi-circle, all talking at once. The men never get to know one girl better than another.

The mother does not possess the art of keeping a circle of friends together. She does not follow up a man's call by inviting him to dinner. He comes, sees and likes the girls, but is allowed to drop out. Other mothers ask him to dances or plenics. Presently he forgets to call on people who do not keep in touch with him. And the lady is puzzled as to why her pretty daughters with money do not receive proposals, while other match-making mothers leave cards for the wedding of one after another of their plain, penniless girls!

Her "take us or leave us, come to the house or stop away, as you choose," is not popular with men. Masculinity nowadays is much in demand, and, as nurse used to say in the childish days, "those who don't ask don't get." If mothers are afraid to make friends with young men lest they be called "match-making mammas," they have only themselves to blame if their daughters settle down to single blessedness.

But it's hard on girls when mothers do not give them a helping hand toward finding husbands.

"How lucky Mrs. So-and-so is in marrying her daughters," say the neighbors. Her household of daughters become engaged shortly after leaving school.

Is it luck or good management? If the truth were known, she takes a great deal of trouble, and is perhaps a master match maker. But she is too clever to show her methods.

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Trim the hat to suit your taste, using paste to hold the trimmings in place. The materials on this page are enough to trim the hat in several different styles.

The following prizes will be awarded for the best Easter hats created from the materials here printed:

First prize, $30; second prize, $10, and twelve prizes of $5 each for the twelve next best hats.

In order to compete you are not required to cut anything out of this paper, but the hat and trimmings must be of the same size, shape and color as those printed.

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COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
SUNDAY MARCH 7TH 1909

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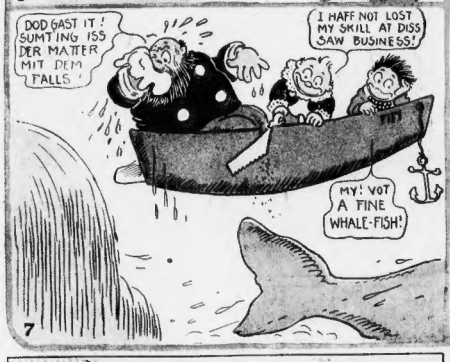
# THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS TAKE IN THE FALLS



# 'Scuse Me, Mr. Johnson!

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# The Widow Perkins and Her Dog Violet!

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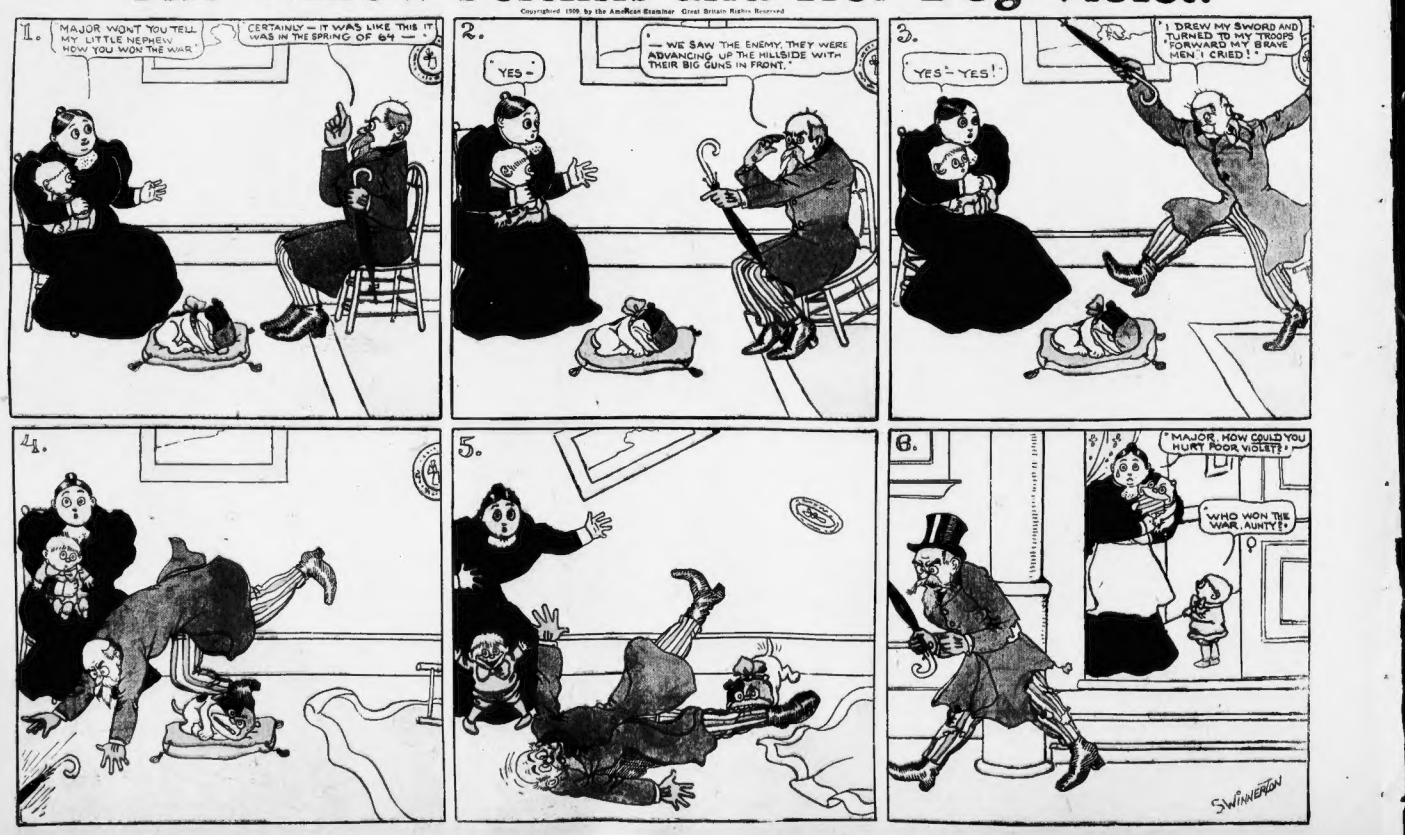

# Jimmy--He Saw an Awfully Big Fire!

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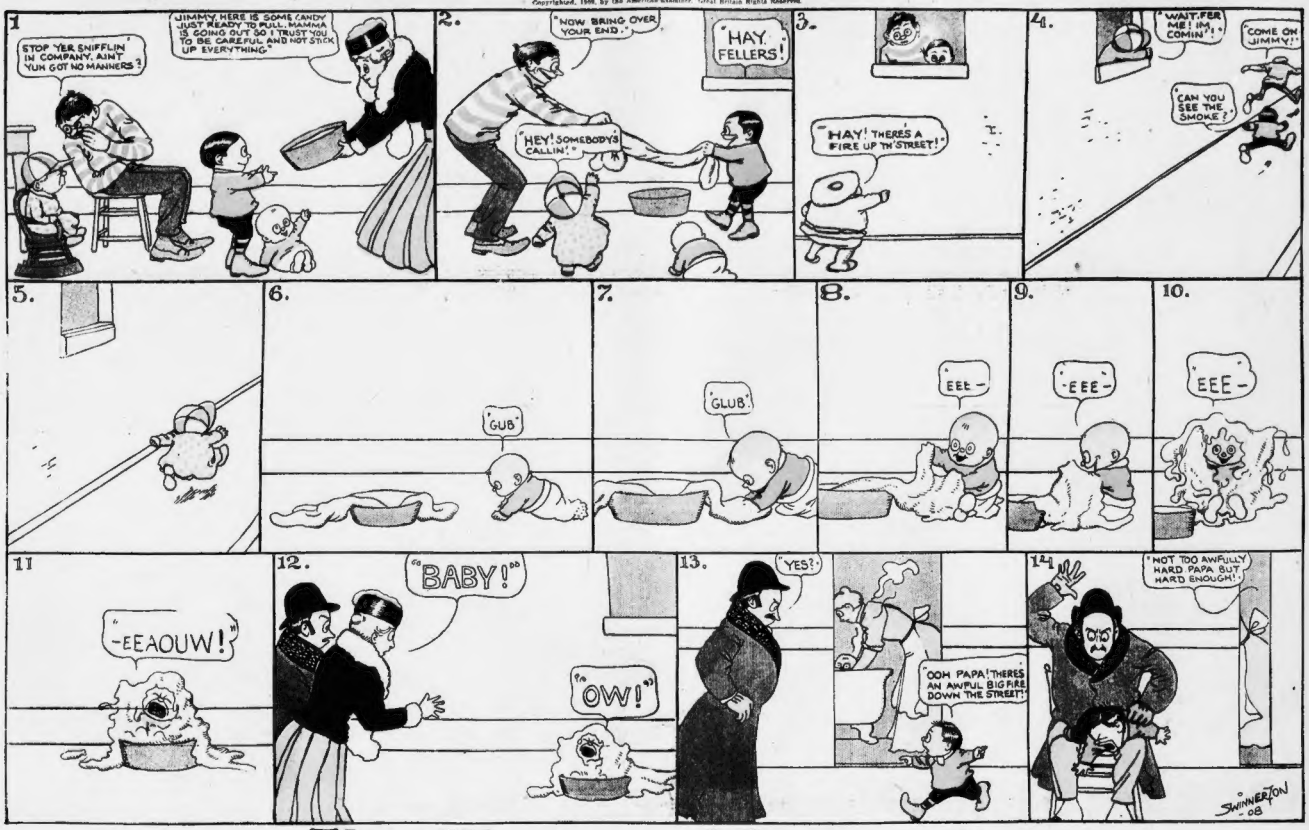


# The Wooing of Suzanne!

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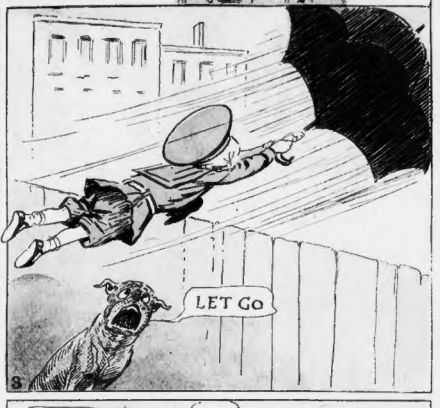
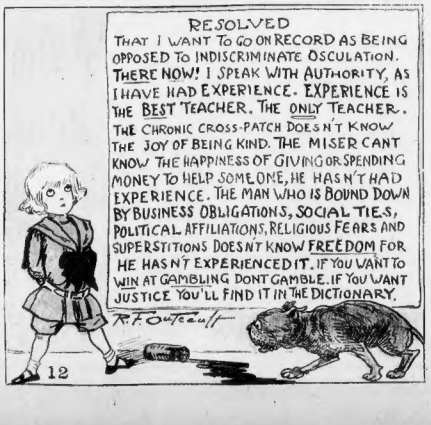
# MARCH IS THE MONTH of BLOW AND BLUSTER

## AND THE BLOW ALMOST KILLED

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